WEATHER FORECAST
Partial clearing tonight. Fair, less humid Sunday. Low tonight in the 60s. High Sunday in low 80s.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide – The Public Good Our Aim ESTABLISHED 1902 *With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons*

GOOD EVENING
A hypocrite is a guy who isn't himself on Sundays.

Vol 62, No. 141 | Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper | GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1964 | Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press | PRICE FIVE CENTS

JURY PLACES PART OF BLAME ON VICTIM OF FATAL MISHAP

Stuart David Brines, 14, Emmitsburg R. 2, who was fatally injured the evening of May 30 in an auto-bicycle collision, contributed to the fatal accident by riding his bicycle on the wrong side of the highway, a coroner's jury decided Friday afternoon, after hearing more than an hour of testimony from eight witnesses.

The inquest was conducted in the courthouse by Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner.

District Attorney Gerald Walmer said after the verdict, he has no plans to bring manslaughter charges against David Anthony Lingg, 21, Emmitsburg R. 1, driver of the car involved in the fatal mishap a short distance north of the state line on old Route 15 at 7 p.m. on Memorial Day.

NO EXCESSIVE SPEED

Lingg, who took the stand despite his right to refuse to testify, estimated his speed before the accident at about 50 miles an hour. He agreed with the five occupants of his car, who had preceded him on the witness stand, that the Brines boy was zig-zagging northward in the west lane of the highway when the Lingg car topped a hillcrest, heading south.

Lingg said he blew his horn and veered to the left to pass around the boy who was guiding his bicycle with one hand while he carried a fishing rod in the other. The driver said the boy suddenly swerved across to the east side of the road where the left side of the 'cycle was struck by the right front fender of the car. Lingg said if the boy had stayed on the west side of the road there would not have been a collision.

The bicycle was demolished by the impact that smashed the car's fender. The boy's head broke a hole in the car's windshield and the boy died instantly of compound fractures of the skull.

Dr. Crist and three attorneys who took part in the questioning pressed witnesses for estimates of the car's speed. Most said it was under the speed limit and none said it was over 50 miles an hour. All agreed there had not been any drinking.

TIMES REPORTER TESTIFIES

Trooper Stanley Jezewski of the Gettysburg substation of the state police, who investigated, said there were 76-foot skid marks and the car went another 161 feet after leaving the road but there

(Continued On Page 3)

JAYCEES TO MAKE SURVEY IN UPPER END

Upper Adams Jaycees next week will visit more than 500 homes in the upper end of the county to find out what the people think on such subjects as health, safety, education, recreation, government, roads, water supply, sewage, news coverage, conservation, public facilities and employment.

The survey will be on a form suggested by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce to permit citizens an opportunity to evaluate their community's strong points and weak points.

The survey will be taken in Arendtsville, Bendersville, Biglerville, York Springs and the village and rural areas in Menallen, Butler, Tyrone, Huntington and Straban townships.

RESULT ANONYMOUS

Robert Grubbs head. the survey committee which includes Harold Ditzler, Mac Lott, Kenenth Tyson, Sereck Sandoe, Cecil Sandoe, Thomas Zeigler and Robert Reid, the president of the Upper Adams chapter.

Most of the 52 members of the organization will take part in a tour of the area Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The Jaycees will visit every third to fifth family and leave the form, asking that it be completed within the next hour when the Jaycee will return for the form. The form is primarily a check list and the faminly being surveyed can simply make a check mark conerning any item as to whether it is satisfactory, unsatisfactory,

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LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high	83
Last night's low	65
Today at 9 a.m.	66
Today at 11 a.m.	72
Today's rain	0.01 in.

Scranton Acknowledges Cheers

While his wife, Mary, joins in the applause, Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton responds to the cheers of the Maryland GOP convention delegates in Baltimore as he announces he was in the race for the Republican presidential nomination. (AP Wirephoto)

Firemen Appeal For Blood Donors

Biglerville firemen today issued another call for persons in the Upper Adams sections to join the list of blood donors from the area.

Rev. Norman Wilson and Sterling Roth, chairmen of the committee seeking potential donors, urged residents of the area to call them to have their names placed on the list. After a number of names have been secured, arrangements will be made for the potential donors to be typed at Biglerville.

Roth pointed out that "it is easy to give blood and costs nothing—yet it can save a life. Nor does it take much time. Those on the list are called only when needed and in all likelihood no person would be called more than once a year unless he has a rare type blood. Even then, under the most extraordinary circumstances, no one could be called more than about three times a year."

CONEWAGO SEEKS TO JOIN HANOVER UNIT

A plea that the Adams County plan for reorganization of school administrative districts be modified to exclude Conewago Township entirely and that Conewago Township be joined with the Hanover School District as one administrative unit was made by the township board Thursday night.

At a meeting last February 5, a proposal for merger with the Hanover School District was approved by unanimous vote of the Conewago Township board. At the same time the Hanover School directors took action toward having Hanover and Conewago Township considered as one unit in the state school reorganization program.

"AGGRIEVED BY PLAN"

A petition to the Adams County school board, adopted by the Conewago Township school directors at Thursday night's meeting, said the board "considers itself aggrieved by the (Adams County) plan and feels that it would be for the best interests of all concerned for Conewago Township to be united with the Hanover Borough School District."

The township directors said the link with Hanover was urged "for the reason that the residents of Conewago Township

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MISS MYERS EXPIRES AT 92

Miss Jessie Grace Myers, 92, of 151 Chambersburg St., died Friday afternoon at 3:50 o'clock in Cumberland Twp.

A native of Gettysburg, she was a daughter of the late John Jefferson and Anna Eliza (Culp) Myers, and was a member of Christ Lutheran Church.

She had been a school teacher and was a member of the Philadelphia Teachers Association. She had been active in Red Cross, the YWCA and other civic work here.

Surviving are a nephew, Linn Smyser, Skokie, Ill., and two cousins, Mrs. Virginia Slentz, and Mrs. Raymond McNiel, both of Harrisburg.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Bender Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Koons officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the funeral home.

Scranton Sets Off On His "Lincolnian Crusade" For Presidential Nomination

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)— Suave Gov. William W. Scranton embarked today on what he depicts as a Lincolnian crusade to rescue the Republican party from the Goldwater conservatism he sees as threatening a GOP defeat in November.

Scranton, expressing determination "to go all over this nation to win the nomination," set out today to capture Connecticut's 16 convention delegates.

Scranton declared himself in the running for the party's presidential nomination Friday and received a warm sendoff from many Republican leaders, including former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and the target of his new adventure—Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Goldwater called Scranton "one of the outstanding governors in the nation." Eisenhower, who had urged an "open convention" and indicated differences with Goldwater, welcomed "the entry of Gov. Scranton, whom I have long admired."

FIGHTING CHANCE

But Scranton received anything but good wishes from former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Nixon had urged someone get in the ring with Goldwater. And he declared Friday night that Scranton had a "fighting chance."

But Nixon said that the governor gave a "very weak and unfortunate impression" on television last Sunday after receiving a telephone call from Eisenhower advising him not to enter any cabal against any candidate, meaning Goldwater.

Scranton, described by various pundits as the "Hamlet of Harrisburg" because of his previous indecision, solved his "to run or not to run" dilemma and galloped into the GOP presidential contest Friday in spectacular style.

WAVES, SMILES

He waved his arms, smiled, shook every hand within reach at the Maryland State Convention in Baltimore and turned out polished phrases attacking Goldwater as a neo-neanderthal type who offers only a "weird parody" to traditional Republican beliefs.

To make up for lost time, Scranton sets off today in quest of delegates, flying to Hartford to address the Connecticut State Republican Convention.

He has a lot of catching up to do. With the convention opening one month away, Scranton has only 92 delegates to Goldwater's 574 with 655 needed for nomination.

ROCKY "GLAD"

How anyone could close that chasm was something party professionals couldn't answer.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who has found him-

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CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM AT FLOHR'S

A special Children's Day program will be presented Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown.

"God's Garden," a pageant, will be given by the following cast: Robert Peters, Carl Wetzel, Joan Bucher, Debbie Musselman, Katherine Kump, David Musselman, Arthur Carr, Harry Bucher, Donald Carr, Dennis Mickley, Steven Redding, George Cressler, James Kane, Sue Ann Bucher, Susie Singley, Anna Kunkel, Glenda Herring, Donna Topper, Teresa Parr, Sally Singley, Vicki Herring, Diane Topper, Barbie Bucher, Patty Topper.

Larry Bream, Eddie Gunnet, Freddie Schultz, Larry Wetzel, Craig Redding, Wayne Biesecker, Douglas Redding, Jeff Cressler, Lynn Ann Mickley, Debbie Hartzel, Jeannie Hartman, Kathy Harbaugh, Leigh Ann Schultz, Janet Kump, Cindy Kitzmiller, Wilma Shue, Janice Biesecker, Susan McCleaf, Kerry Woerner, Jack Bream, Gregg Bucher, Vicki Deardorff, Joanne Early, Mike Hartman, Donna Hartzel, Curtis Herring, Susan Kump, Mike Keefer and Pamela Martin.

TWO DIRECTORS

Mrs. Clarence Ketterman and Miss Ellen Jean Biesecker are directing the pageant and cos-

(Continued on page 3)

Eisenhower Pleased With Governor Scranton's Bid For Nomination By GOP

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says he welcomes the entry of Gov. William W. Scranton into the contest for the Republican presidential nomination, but he declined to commit himself when four Pennsylvania legislators asked him to endorse the governor.

It was a busy day Friday for Eisenhower as he met at his office here with Maxwell M. Rabb of New York, a former White House aide and now national chairman of the Campaign committee of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, and with the Pennsylvania legislators.

LODGE FOR SCRANTON

Rabb, after meeting with Eisenhower, told a news conference on the lawn of the former president's office that his organization was throwing its support behind Scranton.

"What I have done will be echoed in other moderate Republican groups," said Rabb.

Eisenhower, who listened over radio to Scranton's address at the Maryland state convention in Baltimore in which the governor declared himself a candidate, issued a statement, saying:

"For more than a year I have been arguing that the Republican Party would be benefited if more leading Republicans would declare their availability for public office and take it upon themselves to express their views concerning the developing political scene and the issues facing the nation.

FACE COMPETITION

"In my judgment, free, fair and active competition among party personalities is not divisive but, to the contrary, is good for the health and vigor of the party.

"It is in this conviction that I welcome the entry of Gov. Scranton, whom I have long admired, into the contest for the presidential nomination of the Republican party."

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85 Exhibitors At Antique Gun Show

Gun collectors and dealers from throughout the eastern half of the country converged on Gettysburg today for the annual two-day Antique Gun Show sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Antique Arms Association in the Hotel Gettysburg Pressroom, Carlisle St.

More than 85 exhibitors were registered for the show which will remain open until 9 o'clock tonight and will continue from 9 o'clock Sunday morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The collection includes a number of 17th century pieces, but the majority of exhibits are from the Civil War and later periods.

SGT. KINT IS GIVEN TROPHY AT PICKETT

Sgt. Harold E. Kint, 36 Breckenridge St., won the instructor's trophy at the annual encampment of the local National Guard unit at Camp Pickett, Va.

Officers of the Howitzer Battery of the 2nd Squadron, 104th Armored Cavalry, on the return of the unit here today from Pickett, said, "It was disappointing that only one man could win the instructor's trophy because all of the instructors were deserving of the honor."

The trophy was given to the man named as the best instructor in the entire regiment and Sergeant Kint won the honor with a class on communications. The trophy was presented at the annual regimental revue by Col. Thompson, the regimental commander, and Lt. Col. Musser the Second Squadron commander.

UNIT COMMENDED

The local unit left Camp Pickett, Va., at 1:30 Friday afternoon with commendations and awards from their regimental officers. The unit won the battery firing test among other competitions. They were rated superior and highly commended in all phases of their work.

Friday night the unit encamped overnight at Bel Aton, Md., and then completed their return home from the two-week training session this morning. The men will carry out maintenance work on vehicles and equipment at the armory here until 5 o'clock this evening.

Says Wife Tried Suicide; Calls Help

An area woman was removed to the Warner Hospital this morning suffering from "acute hysteria" after her husband had phoned for an ambulance under the belief she had "taken something to commit suicide."

The message from the husband to the quick call center here ended with the phone apparently being hung up in mid-conversation. An ambulance was sent to the scene. There the attendants found a distraught husband who said his wife had wrested the phone from him and hung it up when he had called for the ambulance, and then had run out of the house.

The ambulance crew and husband went in search, found the woman unconscious in a plowed field near a woods about a quarter mile from her house. She was removed to the Warner Hospital where treatment was given.

MECO ASKING 3RD RATE CUT IN 11 MONTHS

Authorization to file for its third rate reduction in 11 months was sought Friday afternoon by Metropolitan Edison Company. In its petition to the Public Utilities Commission, the company seeks to file for rate reductions amounting to $791,700 annually. The company hopes to have the reduced rates become effective by the end of June.

In announcing the petition to the PUC, William R. Snyder, company president, said: "If ap-

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LICENSED TO WED

The following have secured wedding licenses in Westminster: Thomas L. Bowers and Bonnie J. Ingram, Littlestown; Roy E. Study Jr., Littlestown, and Hannah R. Lippincott, Taneytown; R. Bruce Zoeller, New Oxford, and Phyllis J. Burkey, Washington, Pa.

TO SPEAK ON TV

County Agent Thomas Piper will speak Monday noon over the "Noonday at 8" program on WGAL-TV, Lancaster, on "Safe Use of Pesticides."

2,000 KIDDIES USE REC AREAS IN THREE DAYS

Attendance totaled more than 2,000 for the three days this week following the opening of the Recreation Dept. program on Wednesday. Three playgrounds and four tot lots are in operation.

The new tot lot at the Keefauver School is under the supervision of Mrs. Doris Eckhart.

It was pointed out youngsters who are not registered by the Gettysburg Schools cannot be accommodated and the program is not geared for preschool children.

Tennis will start on Monday with the following schedule: 9 to 9:45 a.m., nine and 10-year-old girls, 12 and 14-year-old boys; 10 to 10:45 a.m., 11 and 12-year-old girls, nine and 10-year-old boys; 11 to 11:45 a.m., eight-year-old and younger girls and 11-year-old boys; 1 to 2 p.m., boys 15 years and older; 2 to 3 p.m., girls 13 years and older. Field trips and tourneys are planned.

BEGIN MUSIC CLASSES

Music classes will also start Monday and Robert G. Zeigler, instructor, said any person of junior or senior high school age who has not already registered may report at the listed times: Monday, saxophones, 1 p.m.; drums, 2 p.m.; Tuesday, band, 1 p.m.; advanced clarinets, 1:45 p.m.; advanced cornets, 2:30 p.m.; intermediate cornets, 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, trombones, baritones, 1 p.m.; flutes, 2 p.m.; Thursday, band, 1 p.m.; basses, 1:45 p.m.; advanced clarinets, 3:15 p.m.; Friday, horns, 1 pp.m.

Activities during the past week included the following:

Rec Park playground, scavenger hunt, won by Glenn Hankey's team; foul shooting contest, 13 to 14, Glenn Hankey; 11 to 12, Ronald Utz; nine to 10, Dennis Hankey. Next week there will be a home run derby, races, relay, steeplechase, hobo day costumes picnic and hike.

LIST WEEK'S PLANS

Keefauver Playground — Picnic and all day hike on Friday; girls visited the library to plan for world tour next week; canteens were made and other activities include baseball, box hockey, volleyball, softball and horseshoes with special features including a suggestion box and newspaper. Next week the world tour week will include Pan American Day on Wednesday, arts and crafts, Chinese paper folding on Thursday; world tour party on Friday with various types of food, cos-

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GIRL SCOUTS CLOSE FIRST WEEK OF CAMP

One hundred seventy girls and staff members of the Trefoil Girl Scout District, consisting of York Springs, East Berlin and New Oxford, concluded the first summer session of day camp at Happy Valley Friday afternoon with a program of skits and group singing.

The camp was directed by Mrs. Arthur Phiel Jr. and included Mrs. Richard Holtry, Mrs. Frances Jacoby, Mrs. George Zartman Jr., Mrs. George Hollinger and senior aides, Gloria Jane Zepp and Candy Bollinger, in arts and crafts, Mrs. Clyde Kennedy and Miss Mary Jane Chronister in nature and Lucille Moore as a senior aide. Music was under the direction of Virginia Deardorff.

Two Brownie units and the fly-ups had cookouts and other units camped overnight, cooking and sleeping out of doors, campfire, hiking and games.

UNIT SKITS

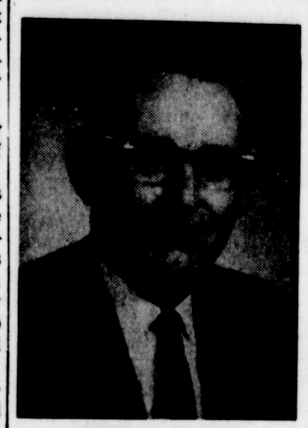
Brownie Unit A, with the leader, Mrs. Elmer Bittle; senior aide, Theresa Hopper, and helper, Vicki Glatfelter, presented a skit enacting the "Virginia Reel." Participants were Gail Alwine, Stephanie Carbaugh, Roberta Eichelberger, Dynne Flanders, Sondra Gardner, Tina Hills, Barbara Kuhn, Tina Kemper, Kim Lehman, Lore Noble, Carol Rhodes, Emma Stambaugh, Cindy Sieg, Tina Snyder, Camille Hersh, Sandra Kelley, Teresa O'Brien, Katie Carbaugh, Melinda Poist and Lou Allison.

Brownie Unit B, with leader, Mrs. Ellis Diviney, and Mrs. Frederick Howe, presented "Physical Fitness," with Janis Berkheimer, Carol Becker, Mary Breiner, Ann Diviney, Jeanette Eisenhart, Robin Edwards, Judy Herman, Susan Herman, Linda Klunk, Margaret Koermer, Rae Ann Kennedy, Diane Montgomery, Nancy Miller, Lori Sheely, Sally Sleighter, Kathy Staub, Carolyn Stattlemyer, Meg Stock, Helen DeVine and Karen Plank.

The fly-ups, with leader, Mrs.

(Continued On Page 2)

Democrats Re-elect Klunk County Chairman; Pittenturf To Serve During Campaign



FRED G. KLUNK

Fred G. Klunk, New Oxford, was re-elected chairman of the Adams County Democratic Committee at the biennial committee convention Friday evening at the courthouse. His re-election was unanimous and without opposition. He has ben chairman for the past 19 years.

A few minutes after he had been elected, Klunk, who is his party's nominee for representative in the General Assembly, announced that he is appointing State Committeeman R. L. Pittenturf, York Springs, as acting chairman for the duration of the campaign.

"I don't think it would be either advisable or practical for me to act as county chairman in a campaign in which I am an active candidate," Klunk told the committee. "You may be sure I'll be working as hard as I can for the election of our entire ticket from the President of the United States right down to the office I'm running for."

HARMONY STRESSED

In similar unanimous actions, the committee re-elected Mrs. Marie Harbaugh, Bonneauville, as vice chairlady, and George W. Taughinbaugh, Straban Twp., as treasurer of the committee. The secretary will be appointed.

Chairman Klunk and others who spoke called attention frequently to the "harmony and unity" existing in the Democratic committee and several contrasted it with the contest that was held in the same meeting room the night before when the county GOP committee elected a chairman.

There were talks by Gilbert Lupp, Gettysburg, nominee for state senator, and Neiman Craley, York, the party's nominee for Congress.

DRIVE ON REGISTRATION

Chairman Klunk announced the division of the county committee into seven districts and group meetings were held at adjournment by committeemen of the seven districts to elect district chairmen.

Emphasizing the upcoming drive for new registrations, Chairman Klunk said he is asking the county commissioners to arrange special registration points in July and August, keep the courthouse open extra hours in the closing days of registration and to set up registration booths at the Adams County, South Mountain and Kingsdale fairs.

Kenneth Cole, new president of the Young Democrats of Adams County, was introduced. He announced an outdoor meeting and picnic June 25 and asked the help of the regular committee in building the Young Democrats from its present nucleus of 22 members. He offered the services of his organization in registration and in "getting out the vote."

LUPP, CRALEY SPEAK

Lupp predicted a Democratic victory in this county "this year as last year when we elected the county commissioners." He lauded Klunk and told the committee their chairman is held up across the state as "an example of an

(Continued On Page 8)

TO GIVE $1,500 IN PRIZES FOR JULY 2 PARADE

Prizes totalling $1,500 will be awarded here July 2 during the annual battle anniversary parade, Francis I. Linn of the parade committee announced today.

Sponsored by the Gettysburg Fire Department, the parade will start at 7 o'clock on the night of July 2. The Second U.S. Army Band and an Air Force musical unit are scheduled to participate on a noncompetitive basis during the parade.

Prizes for floats will, as usual, be divided into two categories — one for historical or Fourth of July themes, and the other for floats to be judged on beauty or originality. Prizes in each category will be $100 first, $75 second, $50 third, $25 fourth and $20 fifth.

JUNE 20 DEADLINE

Prizes totalling $75 will go to best appearing juvenile units, $25 first, $20 second, $15 third, $10 fourth and $5 fifth.

Musical units will share $625 in prizes. The band awards will total $275, $100 for the best, $75 second, $50 third and $25 fourth. Drum Corps prizes will total $350, $125 first prize, $100 second, $75 third and $50 fourth.

Fire companies will receive $265. The prizes for the best appearing fire company with 35 or more men in line will be $75 first, $50 second, $25 third and $20 fourth. The best appearing fire company auxiliary will receive $50 and the second best $25. A prize of $25 will be awarded the company coming the greatest distance.

There will be a $50 first and $25 second prize for the best appearing marching unit other than a fire company.

Linn asked all persons entering units in the parade to notify him at his home, 210 E. Middle St. not later than June 20. The parade will form at 6 p.m. July 2, an hour before the procession through the town. Prizes will be awarded at the carnival grounds on Recreation Field following the parade.

Doors Open To Reporters

A Gettysburg Times reporter was welcomed to the meeting of the Adams County Democratic Committee Friday evening at the courthouse after reporters had been barred from the GOP meeting there the night before.

"We're glad to welcome the press," Klunk said as he opened the meeting. "I'm sure we're not going to do anything here tonight that we would be ashamed of."

Then nodding toward the reporter: "You're welcome and we want you to report all the news from this meeting."

COUPLE WED IN XAVIER CHURCH THIS MORNING

Miss Sharon Elaine Sprankle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Sprankle, 248 S. Howard Ave., became the bride of Robert Larry Jacoby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit L. Jacoby, R. 4, this morning

MRS. R. L. JACOBY

at 11 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. The Rev. Fr. Joseph Kealy was the celebrant for the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with white snapdragons, pompons, palms and lilies. The organist, Joseph Hamilton, accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Bernard Frazer, who sang "Oh Perfect Love,"

(Continued On Page 3)

2 Men Injured In $2,000 Crash

Two men were injured and damage totalled $2,000 when two trucks collided this morning at 6:50 o'clock on the Knoxlyn Rd., three miles west of here.

State police said William D. Deal, 20, Biglerville R. 1, was driving a truck owned by Battlefield Earthmoving Co., south on the road when the vehicle collided with a northbound truck operated by William S. Witter, 41, Orrtanna.

After the collision the Battlefield Earthmoving truck overturned off the east side of the road.

Both drivers were removed to the Warner Hospital by the Gettysburg firemen's ambulance. Witter suffered lacerations of the face and bruises of both knees. Deal had a laceration of the left ear.

EMMITSBURG BIBLE SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

The annual Bible school, a co-operative effort of the Protestant churches of Emmitsburg, will open Monday at 9 a.m. The second session of the school will be on Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. after the children have reported to the public school for their report cards.

On Wednesday the 9 a.m. schedule will be resumed with the session closing at 11:30 a.m. This same schedule will be followed on Thursday and Friday and Monday through Friday of the week of June 22 to 26. The school will be held at the parish house of Elias Lutheran Church, and is for all children from three years of age to those who have completed the Ninth Grade. The theme of the school this year is "Jesus, the Promised Saviour."

The various classes and teachers are as follows:

Nursery (ages 3 and 4 yrs.) Miss Mary Jo Zimmerman; Beginners (ages 5 and 6 yrs.), Mrs. Audrey Glass; Primary I (First and Second Grades), Mrs. Helen Heltibridle and Mrs. Dolly Long; Primary II (Third Grade), Mrs. Ralph Kelley; Junior I (Fourth Grade), Miss Shirley Hahn; Junior II (Fifth and Sixth Grades), Mrs. Lyla Franklin; Teen-age (Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Grades), Rev. W. Ronald Fearer Jr.

The grades referred to are those just completed in school.

The daily offerings will be given to a worthy project to be determined by the school.

CLOSING PROGRAM

There will be a picnic lunch following the closing session June 26, at 11:30 a.m. The closing program will be at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house. The parents and friends of those enrolled in the school are invited to attend both events.

The school is a co-operative effort of the following churches of Emmitsburg: Elias Evangelical Lutheran, Incarnation United Church of Christ, Trinity and Toms Creek Methodist and the United Presbyterian Church. The dean and director of the school is Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor of Incarnation United Church of Christ. The assistant director and treasurer is Rev. W. Ronald Fearer Jr., pastor of Elias Lutheran Church. Clyde Hahn will serve as the pianist and as secretary to the director. Mrs. Lou Bushman and Mrs. Melva Hardman are in charge of refreshments for the preschool children.

Others who are serving on the staff are Mrs. Ruth Sager, Joyce Sanders, Susan Martin, Marg Richards, Betty Tokar, Phyllis Chatlos, Miss Joyce Meadows, Edith Martin, Mrs. William Slemmer and Elizabeth Wilhide. John Wagerman, James Martin and W. Rudolf Chatlos will be in charge of the recreation during the recess periods of the school.

Driver Pays $100 After Bridge Crash

Charles R. Fowler, 135 Buford Ave., Friday paid a $5 fine for reckless driving before U.S. Commissioner J. Francis Yake Jr. on a charge brought after his car struck a bridge over Plum Run on the battlefield. In addition he paid the National Park Service $95 for damages to the bridge railing.

Park Ranger Emless Nett, who brought the charge, said that at 11:20 a.m. May 2 Fowler, driving west on the Wheatfield Rd., lost control of his 1956 car near the intersection of Crawford Ave.

The car went into a gully on the right side of the road. When Fowler attempted to regain control, his vehicle crossed the road and crashed into the bridge, breaking its rail siding. The car then rolled over into the stream, and came to rest upside down. The car was demolished, but Fowler escaped with a cut chin. Ranger Nett said the only thing that saved Fowler from death was "that the rain soaked ground cushioned the impact."

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS
At Warner Hospital

Dr. and Mrs. W. Scott Mountain, 64 E. Water St., son, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Kint, 36 Breckenridge St., daughter, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey A. Reed, Littlestown R. 2, son, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Grofton M. Forrest, Sabillasville, Md., son, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger A. Fowble, Westminster, daughter, today.

SPECIAL SERVICE

A special service of evening prayer will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Christ Episcopal Church, York Springs. It will be conducted by Rev. John Hilton, pastor of St. John's parish, Carlisle. The York Springs church, which was restored a number of years ago by members of All Saint's Church, Hanover, is reopened each summer for monthly services, conducted by parishes in the surrounding area.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone 334-1131 Ext. 18

The staff of the Vacation Bible School of the Methodist-Presbyterian Churches will hold on inspirational service at the Methodist Church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, led by the Rev. Donald H. Treese, after which the staff will prepare the departments for the school which starts Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

* * *

The Rev. Donald H. Treese, pastor of the Gettysburg Methodist Church, will conduct morning devotions over WGET Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. William McCleaf, 28 Chambersburg St., is observing her 80th birthday anniversary today.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. Simpson, R. 6, are observing their 36th wedding anniversary today.

* * *

The Mary Circle of St. James Lutheran Churchwomen will meet Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Maude Miller room.

* * *

The Dorcas Circle of St. James Lutheran Churchwomen will meet Monday evening at 6:30 at Shields' Museum, Lincolnway West. In case of rain they will meet in the church kitchen. The Elizabeth Circle will hold a covered dish supper at the same hour at the Kiwanis Pavilion, Rec Park.

* * *

Honoring their members who graduated from high school this year, the members of the Senior Choir of St. James Lutheran Church are having a dinner and entertainment at Hickory Bridge Farm this evening at 6:30 o'clock. Members of the Youth Choir who have been promoted to the Senior Choir will also be guests. There will be a hayride, square dancing, singing, etc.

* * *

Mrs. Leroy Martin, McKnightstown, who has been in the Carlisle Hospital in traction for a spinal disc, returned home Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Eckenrode, Rochelle, N. Y., are visiting the former's cousin, Miss Mary E. Little, West Middle St.

* * *

The Mothers' Class of St. James Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Howard Waybright, R. 1. Transportation will leave the church at 7 p.m.

* * *

The regular meeting of the SUV Auxiliary will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the post room, E. Middle St.

* * *

The Lydia Class of St. James Lutheran Sunday School met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles R. Mellott with Mrs. Luther Smith as cohostess. There were 10 members present.

The program was presented by Mrs. Nelson Sulouff. She showed slides on "Travels Through Europe." The president, Mrs. Ray Breighner, appointed Mrs. Nevin Bush and Mrs. William Gallagher for the nominating committee. They will pick the girls who will run for next year's offices.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Gallagher and the birthday box was passed. Mrs. Breighner guessed the surprise box given by Mrs. Mellott. There will be no picnic during the summer months. The next meeting will be September 10.

REV. KORTE TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Guest preacher at Christ Lutheran Church Sunday will be the Rev. Edwerth E. Korte, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, Oxford, Ohio, and Lutheran campus pastor at Miami University and Western College for Women, both located in Oxford.

He was formerly chaplain of Gettysburg College and prior to that served as Lutheran campus pastor at Pennsylvania State University. At the morning service, which begins at 10:15 a.m., Pastor Korte will also baptize his granddaughter, Tracey Susan Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gardner, R. 3.

The morning service will be introduced by Mrs. Jacob Heikkinen's playing the organ prelude, "Pastorale" (from Fourth Sonata) by Yon, and "Our Father, Thou in Heaven Above" by Schneider. The offertory will be "From God Shall Naught Divide Me" by Peeters, and the postlude, "All Glory Be to God on High" by Bach. Mrs. Robert W. Koons will sing a soprano solo, "God Is My Shepherd" from "Biblical Songs" by Dvorak.

The pastor, Dr. Robert W. Koons, will serve as liturgist, and Ted Wentz will be the acolyte. Sunday Church School, on the new summer schedule, begins at 9 a.m.

CYCLIST TREATED

Lester Bonawitz, 21, Gardners R. 1, who fell from a motorcycle and suffered multiple abrasions and contusions, was treated Thursday at the Carlisle Hospital.

ENGAGEMENT

MISS BARTON

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Barton, 341 Lumber St., Littlestown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Carol, to David Paul Sharpless, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sload, 118 E. King St., Malvern.

Miss Barton is a 1963 graduate of Littlestown High School and has attended Millersville State College. Her fiance is a senior at Millersville College and will graduate in January. He is presently employed as a supervisor in a recently constructed park in his area.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Red Cross Aides At Bicentennial

Mrs. Margaret Krick today announced the list of Adams County Red Cross nurses aides who will staff the first aid station at East Berlin Elementary School building for the bicentennial programs next week.

Serving Sunday from 3 to 9 p.m. will be Mrs. Dorothy Myers, Mrs. Mazie Henderson, Mrs. Zora Stambaugh and Mrs. Alfred Karasch; Monday evening from 6 to 9, Mrs. Lorraine Riley; Tuesday evening from 6 to 9, Mrs. Stambaugh and Mrs. Krick; Wednesday evening from 7 to 9, Mrs. Esther Weaver and Miss McIlhenny; Thursday evening from 6 to 9, Mrs. Nancy Richardson and Mrs. Gertrude Winebrenner; Friday evening from 6 to 9, Mrs. Janie Lighter and Mrs. Krick; Saturday from 3 to 9, Mrs. Emily Treas, Mrs. Stambaugh and Mrs. Marie Gillan.

Open Park Entrance Stations Next Week

Kittridge Wing, superintendent of the Battlefield, announced today that two Park entrance stations will be placed near the guide stations on U. S. Highway 30 west, and U. S. Highway 15 south. Beginning next week these stations will be manned seven days a week by uniformed Park rangers.

"The reasons for initiating entrance stations," Wing said, "are twofold: First, they will provide the visitor with a source of factual information on tours and on points of interest in Gettysburg and on the battlefield. Second, they will be a means of making our visitors feel they are receiving a warm and special welcome to Gettysburg, thus making a real contribution to a National Park Service objective of helping Americans better enjoy their parks and appreciate their heritage."

LIONS TO MEET

Gettysburg Lions will meet Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the Recreation Park for their weekly dinner session. A meeting of the board of directors will follow. Local Lions have been invited to Beacon Lodge, near Lewistown, for District Governor's Day on June 28.

PLAN PROGRAM HERE SUNDAY

The Presbyterian Church will observe Children's Day Sunday with an appropriate program during the Church School hour at 9:15 a.m. Arthur Stabler, superintendent, will preside. Presentations will be given by the following: Prenursery Department, Mrs. Paul Ketterman, superintendent; nursery, Mrs. E. B. Bulleit, superintendent; kindergarten, Mrs. David Forney, superintendant, and junior high, Mrs. Lu Newsham, superintendent; junior, Mrs. R. A. MacAskill, superintendent and junior high, Mrs. Lucille Brennan, superintendent. Rev. Robert MacAskill will also speak. Mrs. M. Scott Moorhead will be the piano accompanist for the program to be held in the fellowship hall.

The morning service will follow at 10:45 a.m. with the pastor speaking on "The Purpose of Worship." A duet will be sung by Mrs. Harold Glad and Mrs. Paul W. Grove entitled "I Waited For the Lord" by Mendelssohn, and the choir will sing "Jesus Calls Us" by Macyarlane.

In the evening at 7 o'clock a devotional service will be held in the Methodist Church for the Daily Bible School staff and teachers. This jointly operated bible school will open for a two-week period on Monday.

CHILDREN'S DAY SUNDAY, EUB CHURCH

The Memorial EUB Church will mark Children's Day Sunday when the entire morning worship hour will be turned over to the children for the presentation of their program.

The service will begin at 10:15 o'clock and will feature the story of Jesus from six different aspects. The program will open with a prelude by Miss Cynthia Deardorff, an assistant in the Primary Department. Nancy Deardorff will serve as narrator and will give the invocation. All of the children of the various age level departments will sing "O Jesus When You Lived."

Following the opening presentations the Kindergarten Department, consisting of Frank Plank, Tammy Jo Rudisill, Rita Myers, Donna Sue White, Wilbur Henry, Sandy Heflin, Steve Black, Bobby Sentz, LaVonna Sentz, Teresa Terry Davis, David Hutchison and Sharon Hung, will present "Jesus the Child."

Elaine Plank, Timmy Hess, Kimberly Black, John Caufman, Nancy Smith, Peggy Smith, Larry Coleman, Dennis Gorman, David Mickley, Deborah Nunamaker, Michele Nunamaker, Jeffery Davis, Michael White, Perry Strausbaugh, Karen Plank, Kathy Strausbaugh and Kathy Smith will present "Jesus the Man" followed by an anthem by the Carol Choir entitled "Jesus Needed Helpers." Corine Sterner, Gary Hung, James Plank, Scott Davis, Miriam Wolfe, Cynthia Davis, Regina Rudisill, Donna Renz and Robert Heflin will present "Friends of Jesus." The offertory for the morning will be played by Michael Hutchison.

TO SING DUET

A duet, "Father We Thank Thee," will be sung by Michele Nunamaker and Regina Rudisill. Linda Haller will open the portion of the program entitled "Jesus' Meaning In Our Lives Today" which will be presented by Douglas Haller, Michael Haller, Michael Hutchison, Ronald Cullison, Daniel Cullison, Michael Hankey, Betty Jane Koontz, Steven Haller and Steven Muller. "Memories of Jesus" will be enacted by Darlene Rosenberry, Debra Heflin and Sharon Sterner. A chorus from the Cecilian Choir will sing "The Love of God Is Like the Sun," followed by "What Would Jesus Think If He Came Today" by the narrator and the three leaders.

The program is under the direction of Miss Evadel L. Crider, director of children's work for Memorial Church, assisted by Miss Lois M. Ferrence, Miss Florence Slonaker, Mrs. Mildred Shover, Mrs. Pearl Keckler, Mrs. Rhoda Dengler, Mrs. Nancy Temple and Mrs. Alice Caufman. The public is invited to attend the service.

Posts Bail For Sentence Court

Raphael H. Smith, 218 Hanover St., New Oxford, was released on $300 bail to appear for sentence by the Adams County Court August 29 after entering a plea of guilty before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder Friday on a charge of bookmaking placed by state police.

According to the return made to the clerk's office by Justice Snyder, state police had had Smith under surveillance some time and "observed him taking bets" at the New Oxford Social and Athletic Club and at his home. According to the complaints he forwarded the bets to race tracks and then paid off winners following the races.

CHICKEN HOUSE BURNS

The Emmitsburg Volunteer Fire Company was called Thursday at 10 a.m. when a small chicken house on property owned by Joseph Welty and tenanted by Richard Topper, on the Welty Rd., one mile north of Emmitsburg, caught fire.

The 20x30 foot structure, which was not in use at the time, was destroyed. No monetary damage was set by firemen.

BUYS PROPERTY

Richard D. Fiscel, Gettysburg R. D., purchased the Cumberland Twp. property of John W. and Jo-Ann V. Gladfelter for $2,500 at sheriff's sale on the courthouse steps this morning.

SPECIAL MEETING

The Gettysburg borough council will meet in special session Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the council chambers to accept or reject plans for remodeling the fire engine house.

JAILED, RELEASED

James Clayton, 31, R. 1, was placed in the county jail this morning by borough police on a disorderly conduct charge. He later was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder and released.

WHO WANTS PIZZA?

Borough police Friday came into possession of 52 pizza pies someone left on the sidewalk on Carlisle St. Police placed the pies in cold storage, hoping someone will claim them.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

Trilogy Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William M. Lott, Gardners R. 1.

Mrs. M. S. Miller and daughter, Baltimore, spent several days recently with Mrs. W. K. Enck, Biglerville. Miss Miller attended the 15th class reunion at Gettysburg College last weekend.

The Biglerville Grange will hold a covered dish supper June 20 at 6:30 o'clock at the Grange Hall, near Heidlersburg. Members are asked to bring a covered dish made of dairy or poultry products.

Karl A. McDannell returned Thursday to Boston Conservatory of Music after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. McDannell, Biglerville R. 1. He will attend summer school and will play with a combo at Cape Cod July 3 through Labor Day.

Bendersville Boy Scout Troop 72 is conducting a paper drive in the Bendersville area today. Paul Bretzman announced the troop will hold a court of honor Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Bendersville Community Hall. Two of the members are to receive the Star rank and a number of others are listed for advancements at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mylander, enroute from their home in Clearwater Beach, Fla., to visit relatives in Pittsburgh, visited several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carey, Biglerville, and other relatives in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Reid, Canton, arrived Friday evening to spend the weekend with the latter's sister, Mrs. Viola Ecker, Biglerville. On Saturday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammers, Mt. Wolf R. D.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fischer and daughter, Susan, Maywood, Ill., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Hudson, Biglerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, Gettysburg.

The Biglerville Kitchenettes will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran Church parking lot to attend the East Berlin centennial and pageant on the life and works of Stephen Foster.

Mrs. Alva Pyles, Aspers, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Eugene Pyles, Table Rock, attended the graduation exercises of the Falls Church Va., High School held in Constitutional Hall, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday. Mrs. Alva Pyles' granddaughter, Miss Sandra Woodward, was a member of the graduating class.

The Flora Dale Advisory Council of the Adams County Farmers Association will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor, Aspers R. D.

The Biglerville WCTU will meet Tuesday evening, June 23, instead of Tuesday evening, June 16, due to confliction with Bible School. A picnic supper for members and their families will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Glass, Gardners R. D., at 6 p.m. Beverage will be provided. Members are asked to bring table service and a covered dish.

Mrs. Nora Dentler, Biglerville, has returned home after spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Barnhart, Greencastle. Mrs. Barnhart accompanied her home Wednesday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh, Biglerville, before returning to Greencastle.

Dean Stroup Home From Fort Worth

Dean Herbert W. Stroup Jr., has returned from Fort Worth, Tex., where he represented the Gettysburg Theological Seminary at the biennial meeting of the American Association of Theological Schools.

Along with 139 other delegates from seminaries in the United States and Canada, Prof. Stroup attended meetings at South Western Baptist Theological Seminary where discussion topics included education for the parish ministry, the academic teacher and the practical needs of the clergy, the Christian minister and social problems of the day and theologians and contemporary thought.

Presiding over the session was Dr. Stanley B. Frost, president of the association and dean of the faculty of graduate studies and research at McGill University at Montreal.

GUILD TO MEET

Mrs. Mary Diehl will present a program on basket weaving Monday evening at the meeting of the Arts and Crafts Guild of Adams County at 8 o'clock in the Adams Electric Cooperative Building. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Paul L. Spangler and Mrs. Charles Black.

DEATH

Mrs. Martin L. Whisler

Mrs. Martin L. Whisler, 75, Hanover, widow of Martin L. Whisler, died at 4:30 a.m. Friday at her home. Her husband died March 13, 1942.

Mrs. Whisler was the former Annie E. Wildasin, a daughter of the late Reuben and Alice Stonesifer Wildasin. She was a member of Grace United Church of Christ.

Surviving are nine childre, Kenneth S. Whisler, Mrs. Raymond Conrad, Clair E. Whisler, Mrs. Kenneth Eisenberger, Laverne J. Whisler, Mrs. Thomas Markle, all of Hanover; Mary A. and Doris M. Whisler, at home, and Merle H. Whisler, Hanover; 19 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters and four brothers, Mrs. Stella Wissler, and Harry Wildasin, Littlestown; Mrs. Joseph Sell, Hanover; Harvey Wildasin, Littlestown R. D.; Dr. John E. Wildasin, Dublin, Pa., and R. D.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Grace United Church of Christ, Hanover, with the Rev. Nelson H. Andres, her pastor, officiating. The body will lie in state for an hour before the service. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wetzel Funeral Home, Hanover, Sunday evening.

TWO CHURCHES TO OPEN VBS HERE MONDAY

The Vacation Bible School of the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches begins Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

The registration desk will open at 8:30 in the hall of the Methodist Church. The children will be taken to their departments by junior aides. Children too young to give their age and address should be sent with this information attached to their clothing. Each child is to bring one large can of juice. Kindergarten children will bring a rug or towel for rest periods.

The theme for 1964 is "Jesus" and all parts of the daily program will be correlated with this theme. The days will include worship songs, lessons, stories, crafts, missions, activity books, free play, planned recreation and refreshments. This year the daily offerings will be divided equally between two missions which are supported by both church demoninations — the migrant work in Adams County and the United Medical Mission in Nepal where the money will be used in the young children's medical clinic.

Certificates will be awarded to every child attending all 10 days. Open house will be held Friday, June 26, from 10-11:30 a.m. Visitors will be welcome in all departments from 10-11. All guests are invited to the church parlor from 11-11:30 for refreshments and a summary of the VSC by the directors.

The school is open to all who wish to attend. The ages and departments correspond to the grouping of the children in their weekly Sunday School departments: Kindergarten 4, 5 years; Primary 6, 7, 8 years, and Juniors 9, 10, 11 years. The teaching staff will be: Junior Department superintendent, Mrs. Forrest Craver, Mrs. Shelby Robert, Mrs. Basil Crapster and Mrs. Charles B. Coffman; Primary superintendent, Mrs. Wayne Secrist, Mrs. Kenneth Fair, Mrs. David Deitch, Mrs. E. F. Hoffman, Mrs. Mark Johns, Mrs. Byron Gilmore; Kindergarten superintendent Mrs. Clue Meyerhoffer, Mrs. Oscar Spicer, Mrs. Barry Breighner, Mrs. Donald Wagner, Mrs. Samuel Sollenberger, Mrs. Janet Strough, Mrs. Richard Deaner and Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Challis Overcash; Nursery (for children of staff), superintendent, Mrs. Robert T. Crump and Mrs. Wayne Kump; recreation superintendent, Mrs. James Feather, and Mrs. Adrian Martin.

Blame Explosions On Castro Backers

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—A member of the Dominican Republic's ruling junta has expressed belief that pro-Castro saboteurs caused the ammunition dump explosions that killed 9 persons and injured 111 here.

A government source said three civilian suspects had been arrested and confessed.

Donald Reid Cabral, head of the triumvirate, said Friday that Thursday's explosions had been set deliberately.

In New York, another member of the ruling junta flatly blamed Communist terrorists. Manuel Tavares Espaillat told The Associated Press: "It was an attempt by the Castro-Communists to imitate Fidel Castro's 26th of July attack and create a second Cuba in the Americas."

GIRL SCOUTS

(Continued From Page 1)

Robert Koermer, and senior aide, Melissa Glatfelter, gave a skit entitled "The Willing Helpers." The girls in this group, called the "Daisys," are Betty Arnold, Patty Becker, Christine Hess, Jamie Kuhn, Celeste Kramer, Debra Lemmon, Beverly Landis, Carol Leas, Terri Myers, Leslie Millar, Kathy Spangler, Jan Topper, Debra Weigle, Dorothy Carbaugh, Veronica Gebhart, Mary Gebert, Janet Arnold, Ronda Lusk, Barbara Myers, Brena Warren, Wanda Golden and Sandy Noel.

Mrs. Dale Kennedy with Mrs. William Millar and senior aide, Marlea Fair, supervised the Junior A unit. The girls presented a fashion show for hiking during the different seasons. Girls participating included Diane Adam, Judy Breighner, Karen Berkheimer, Angela Becker, Wanda Gardner Mary Goff, Debra Hartlaub, Sallie Hollinger, Deborah Harbold, Margaret Harbold, Dorothy Hayes, Deborah Jacoby, Glenna Krout, Barbara Kline, Julie Kemper, Nancy Kennedy, Kendra Kennedy, Teresa Lippy, Sherry McCoy, Donna Miller, Lou Myers, Kay Miller, Diane Roomsburg, Sharon Rhodes, Jane Rabine, Christine Staub, Susan Stock, Carol Shrader, Robin Starry, Brenda Warren, Diane Zoeller and Judy Harnor.

The Junior B unit was supervised by Mrs. Harold Leas, Mrs. Elmer Crowl and senior aide, Sonya LaRue. A "Hobo Fashion Show" was presented by these girls: Wanda Asper, Diane Bollinger, Marie Becker, Phyllis Bosserman, Charlotte Chronister, Patricia Clingenpeel, Judy Divel, Susan Fridinger, Karen Fridinger, Cathy Goff, Kathi Jean Glatfelter, Linda Howe, Delores Herman, Donna Kemper, Diane Lawrence, Janice McSherry, Ruth Meyer, Deborah Mummert, Cheryl Moul, Kathy Moore, Sherri Mahone, Susan Mahone, Lyne Millar, Susie Miller, Lorna Myers, Judy Neff, Marie Pinkerton, Joanne Renaut, Elaine Shorb, Rebecca Sieg, Jo Zartman, Pamela Zinn and Kim Glatfelter.

White Snow and the Dwarfs Seven was presented by the Cadettes with leader, Mrs. John Baker. Included in the skit were the following girls: Marsha Breiner, Stella Boose, Clair Baker, Barbara Doyle, Barbara Millar, Karen Mahone, Jean Neff, Vicki Staub, Virginia Staub, Nancy Wentz, Debbie Neff, Judy Klunk and Sandra Scheider.

The seniors, supervised by Mrs. John Baker, were aides for the camp. The following girls are working toward their Program Aide bars and will receive them having completed this camping experience: Marlea Fair, Melissa Glatfelter, Theresa Hopper, Sonya LaRue, Gloria Jane Zepp and Lucille Moore.

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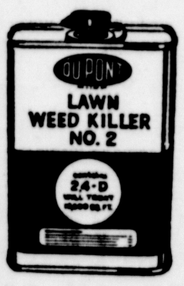

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GETTYSBURG

Scranton Reached His "Hour Of Decision" At Mansion Thursday Night

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public announcement — which many of Gov. William W. Scranton's backers feared would never come—cited Lincoln, Republican Party history and responsibility, and a rejection of 'the echo of fear."

But the night before his appearance in Baltimore, Scranton summed up his intentions for his family and close political companions with the simple statement: "I'm going to run."

His decision meant a difficult battle to obtain the Republican presidential nomination, which many observers believed virtually in the grasp of Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, at the GOP convention only a month away. Scranton's public announcement was later to say, "We have waited dangerously long . . ."

BROKE UP DINNER

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, one of the guests, said Scranton's first private announcement broke up a dinner party at the executive mansion near Harrisburg Thursday night, as aides leaped into action, knowing they had no time to lose.

Sen. Scott reconstructed the sudden blast-off of the Scranton campaign at a news conference Friday, in these terms:

He received a call Thursday afternoon, saying Scranton wanted to see him. Scott said he told the caller he was busy with the civil rights bill, but "if it involved action, I'd be there."

Scott flew to Harrisburg in a chartered plane.

NO INTIMATION

"I had not had any intimation of what was to happen," he said.

Present, he said, were Scranton's children, Joseph, Peter, and Susan; his wife, Mary; members of his staff; Secretary of the Commonwealth George I. Bloom; state Republican chairman Craig Truax; his assistant Joseph Bye, and state Republican Finance Chairman Frank McGlinn.

As they sat around sipping coffee, Scott said, they discussed the progress of the civil rights bill in the Senate. Then Scranton asked Scott if he had any advice for him.

TALKED TO OTHERS

"All I can say," Scott answered, "is the Biblical injunction, 'He that would save his life must lose it.' "

Scott said Scranton then told of conversations with various people, including some governors.

"And at 8:05 p.m., the governor leaned forward in his chair and said, 'I'm going to run.' " Scott related.

"Mary (Scranton's wife) did what you would expect," Scott said. "She asked, 'Whom should I call and what should I do?' "

Scranton began making phone calls, the first two to Govs. George Romney of Michigan and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, followed by calls to "a majority of other Republican governors."

VALUE GUIDANCE

Scott said Scranton "simply informed them he had decided to run, that he thought the decision was important to the party, and wanted them to know he was going to stay in the race to the end and that he would make a very strong fight and would value their guidance."

One of the calls was Scranton's acceptance of an invitation to address the Maryland Republican convention Friday.

Under the direction of James Reichley, a former aide to Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., the drafting of his formal announcement began.

Scott reached former vice president Richard Nixon, in London, after Scranton had gone to bed. Scott said he told Nixon of the decision and that Scranton "would fight to the end and not withdraw under any circumstances.' Scott said Nixon's reaction was in "a warm and friendly vein."

MOSS SEES IKE

Scott said Malcolm Moss, a one-time aide to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower flew to Gettysburg, Pa., Friday morning to inform Eisenhower, who has carefully avoided any statements calculated to influence the convention.

"We simply told Gen. Eisenhower what took place during the night—we did not seek any commitment or ask him to do anything," Scott said. "It is our feeling that the president (Eisenhower) isn't taking any sides. It was also my feeling that President Eisenhower has a warm and friendly feeling for Gov. Scranton and would welcome the governor's decision."

Scott also said under questioning, "To the best of my knowledge no conversation took place between Governor Scranton and President Eisenhower before he made his decision."

Scott, describing himself as "downright happy" with Scranton's decision, offered his own opinion that "it is not too late to put the nomination of a candidate and the adoption of a platform up to the people."

Sketches

By BEN BORROUGHS

"FLAG OF PEACE"

So it waves above us . . . flag of the brave and free . . . each star upon its field of blue . . . gives hope in things to be . . . red and white stripes fluttering . . . in the gentle breeze . . . have the magic power . . . to put our hearts at ease . . . this banner is more than a flag . . . it is the symbol of . . . all the worthwhile things about . . . this sweet land we love . . . our flag was born of suffering . . . hard work and faith untold . . . these make our flag a treasure . . . we're proud to have and hold . . . so it waves above us . . . I pray it always will . . . be an strument of peace . . . a promise to fulfill.

Eisenhower

(Continued From Page 1)

The four Pennsylvania House of Representatives members said that during a one hour conference with Eisenhower, he told them virtually the same thing he said in his statement.

However, they reported, he gave them no commitments when they asked him to endorse Scranton for the nomination sometime between now and the opening of the GOP national convention in San Francisco, July 13. They added they didn't expect any.

Rabb said in a handwritten statement that "Lodge would have given a leadership of the highest standards, but so will Scranton."

"We are proud to support Scranton and we know he will be victorious in July and then again in November," added Rabb, who plans to meet with Scranton in the near future.

The four who visited Eisenhower were Reps. Allen D. Williams, Bucks; J. Jack Seltzer, Lebanon; Cecil K. Leberknight, Cambria, and Alvin C. Bush, Lycoming. They said they officially represented 27 Republican members of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Scranton

(Continued From Page 1)

self fighting it out alone with Goldwater, said he was glad to see Scranton "joining the battle to give our party a choice."

But there was a feeling among many party pros, including those who oppose Goldwater, that Scranton waited too long—that the time is too short and Goldwater's lead too long.

And Goldwater, who is Scranton's commanding officer in an Air Force reserve unit in Washington, said the governor will have to wage a "costly, vigorous campaign to convince delegates pledged to me that it would be a mistake to stay with me."

"TOO LATE NOW"

"It will be a tough job," mused Goldwater. "It is too late now."

Replied Scranton at a news conference: "We will wait and see about that one."

The Pennsylvania governor said he has no illusions about the difficulties in his last-hour contest against Goldwater.

"I think this will be a strong uphill fight," he said. "I don't deny this for a minute. Every fight I have been in always has been."

WAITED LONG

He conceded "the hour is late" and that Republican moderates have "waited dangerously long to call upon our party's conscience, upon its wisdom, and upon its will."

"I share the responsibility, and I admit it, with others of our leaders who until now have failed to act," he said.

The thinking among the professional politicians was that if Scranton could gain the GOP nomination, he would offer more opposition to President Johnson in the key industrial, big electoral-vote states of the East than Goldwater would have.

Dairy Qualifies For New License

Conewago Dairy of Midway has qualified for licensing with the state Milk Control Commission by posting bond along with eight other companies against which suits were filed last week.

The commission had sought to close the dairies because they had not posted bond with their license applications.

J. L. Huber, commission chairman, said the dairies all have posted the bond which is the lesser of the value of 30 days supply of milk or $100,000 "to guarantee payment to the producers."

Three Treated At Warner Hospital

Three persons were treated Thursday at the Warner Hospital for minor injuries.

Larry Scott, eight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott, 25 Hanover St., received treatment for a laceration of the right foot suffered in a fall while playing at his home; Mrs. Robert Morgan, 41, Taneytown R. 2, for a laceration of the left wrist sustained when a glass broke as she was washing dishes, and Thomas Christopher, 24, Chambersburg, an employe of the Mico Co., Fayetteville, for the removal of a piece of steel from his right forearm.

CONEWAGO

(Continued From Page 1)

are culturally, socially and economically a part of the Hanover area."

The petition noted that the township and the borough represent a compact contiguous area, residential streets of the township are a continuation of Hanover streets, most water and sewer services are a part of the Hanover municipal system, residents of Conewago Township shop and obtain services of tradesmen and professionals from Hanover, post office service is through Hanover, most of the residents attend Hanover area churches, most participate in YWCA, Public Library and recreation facilities, a large percentage of the residents use Hanover banking services, high school pupils from the township have always attended Hanover schools, and a great majority of the residents of the township are employed in Hanover.

PLANTS IN TWP.

It was also noted that the Hanover filtering and treatment plant of the municipal water system and the borough sewage treatment plant are in Conewago Township, that the township's firemen cooperate with Hanover firemen in emergencies, that large plants in Conewago Township are identified with Hanover industry, some plants being partly in the borough and partly in the township, and that less pupil transportation would be involved for Conewago Township if its school facilities were annexed to Hanover's district than if the pupils were sent elsewhere. It was noted additionally that the Hanover secondary school facilities are large enough to handle Conewago Township pupils and that the Hanover school system offers a comprehensive program of education, including kindergarten.

Under the Adams County school plan Conewago Township is assigned to the New Oxford District.

EXPLAINS PETITION

M. Francis Coulson, superintendent of Adams County schools, explained to the board Thursday night that its petition would be appended to the county plan that will be submitted to the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction. He added that the township board will have the opportunity to appeal if the county plan is approved as presented.

By a vote of three to two, the township board decided not to appeal annexation of 8.994 acres of land to the borough of McSherrystown for school purposes. The county superintendent expressed the opinion that residents of the annexed area will be obliged to pay their 1964-65 fiscal year school taxes to Conewago Township.

The board accepted the low bid of $1,077 for teaching supplies from Kurtz Brothers, Clearfield, and the low bid of $252.84 from the Harrisburg Paper Co. for janitor supplies.

J. Arthur Wolfe, principal, informed the board that the school starting and closing times will have to be changed for the next term to arrange bus schedules to coincide with Hanover's starting time. School will start at 8:45 a.m. and be dismissed at 3.30 p.m. instead of 8:30 and 3:15 He stated his present enrollment figures indicate that 138 children will have to be transported to the township elementary school and 104 pupils to the Hanover High School.

The board adopted the following school calendar for 1964-65: September 3, orientation; September 8, first day of school; October 5, institute; October 26, school visitation day; November 26 and 27, Thanksgiving holiday; December 24 to January 1, inclusive, Christmas holiday; April 16, Good Friday; April 19, Easter Monday.

The board designated the Farmers State Bank of Hanover as the depository for the school's checking account.

CHARGES 3 SPEEDERS

Cumberland Twp. Policeman Bernard V. Miller Sr., Friday night and early this morning brought speeding charges against three motorists before Justice of the Peace Geore Lambert. All of the offenses were committed, Officer Miller said, on the new Route 15. Nelson T. Dodge, Verona, N.Y., and Willie Jeffries, Warrenton, Va., each paid a fine and costs before Justice Lambert. A 10-day notice will be sent to Clair Simmons, East Berlin R. 1, who was driving, according to the officer, "in excess of 90 miles per hour."

ANNUAL 4-H CAMP ENDS TODAY FOR 250

The annual 4-H camp came to an end at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Camp Tuckahoe, near Dillsburg, for 250 youngsters, 128 of them from Adams County, the rest from York, Cumberland and Franklin Counties.

Heading the camp as director was Adams County Associate Farm Agent Joseph Lutz. Others on the staff included James Gallagher as assistant camp director; Duane Duncan, junior counselor director; Mrs. Helen D. Tunison, handicraft; Joann B. Ketterer, recreation; Diana Krause, outdoor living; Tony Dobrosky, waterfront; Joan Rosenberry, inspirational; David Dunbar, campfire; Virginia Warner, folk games; Joan Rosenberry, secretary, and John Smith, treasurer.

In addition there were junior and senior counselors including more than a dozen from Adams County. Mrs. Paul Middour, York Springs, was camp nurse.

SERVICE FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday night the candle lighting service concluding the last evening in camp was arranged by Anne Mayers, Littlestown R. 1; Randy Zepp, Taneytown R. 2; Linda Keefer, Queen St., Littlestown, and John Schwartz, Littlestown R. D.

Linda Bair, Littlestown R. D., was in charge of the flag raising ceremony each morning.

This morning the five "tribes" into which the campers were divided wound up their sessions with playoffs in volley ball and softball and then the winners in each competition played the junior counselors for the camp championships.

SPORTS PROGRAM

The youngsters arrived in camp Wednesday morning and that afternoon were divided into tribes. Swimming classification, folk games, handicrafts, boating and "tribe powwows" occupied the rest of the day. Thursday the program included group singing, folk games, handicrafts, training in outdoor living, swimming, boating and recreation.

Friday's program included cleanup and inspection, instruction in outdoor living, water sports, folk games and handicraft.

Wednesday night the junior counselors presented the evening campfire program. Thursday night an inspirational program was held around the campfire and Friday night the campers themselves put on the program proceding the candle-lighting service with each tribe presenting a skit or other activity.

CHILDREN'S

(Continued From Page 1)

tumes are in charge of Mrs. William Ketterman, Miss Carol Biesecker, Miss Cindy Starner, Miss Phyllis Shue and Miss Ellen Jean Biesecker.

The program will open with the processional, "Prelude in C Major," Bach; welcome, Sally Singley and Vicki Herring; scripture, Rev. Henry R. Early, pastor; prayer; offertory, "Offertoire in G Major," Bach; pageant; closing recitation, Joanne Early; benediction, and recessional, "Chorale," Mendelssohn.

Miss Phyllis Shue will be the organist. Ushers will be Arthur Carr, Donald Carr, James Kane and Kerry Woerner.

JAYCEES TO

(Continued From Page 1)

superior, or "don't know." There is also space for the survey family to write any strong points or problem areas in their community.

Chairman Grubbs emphasized that the results will not in any way be identified with particular individuals. Nor is there any obligation upon any family to complete a form, although the Jaycees sncerely hope that each family they visit will cooperate in order to provide a clear picture of what upper Adams Countians think of their community and what they think is good and what should be improved.

TO TABULATE RESULTS

Grubbs said "the survey forms are being distributed and collected by individual contact to impress upon the community the importance of each individual's evaluation."

To "avoid bias and facilitate efficient surveying," Grubbs has asked citizens not to question the Jaycees distributing the forms.

Following completion of the survey the Upper Adams Jaycees will tabulate the forms and prepare a written summary of results. These will be presented to community organizations and copies will be available to all who ask.

It is hoped, Chairman Grubbs said, that the results of the survey will "stimulate projects of community betterment."

A wide spatula for kitchen use should be about the size and shape of a pancake turner but more flexible and thinner.

Tile makes a multitude of things as the Adams County 4-H youngsters found this week at their annual encampment at Camp Tuckahoe near Dillsburg. Shown at work are, left to right, Jessica Weaver, Gettysburg R. 5; Susan Roth, S. Stratton St., and Charles Hockensmith, New Oxford R. 2. Standing behind the children is the instructress, Joan Bowman, of McSherrystown. (Photo by Duane Duncan)

Basket weaving was one of the features of the four-county 4-H camp held this week at Camp Tuckahoe near Dillsburg. Shown engaged in making baskets are, left to right, Vera Hartman, Wade Ave.; Elaine Strine, Aspers, and Pauline Galusha, Bendersville. (Photo by Duane Duncan)

JURY PLACES

(Continued From Page 1)

was nothing to prove a speed beyond 50 miles an hour. The bicycle was thrown 69 feet. The boy's body was found near the center of the highway but the point of impact never was fixed exactly, the officer said.

G. Henry Roth, Gettysburg Times reporter who took pictures at the scene, showed the jurors his photographs of the scene, the damaged car and the smashed bicycle.

The five passengers in the Lingg car, who were returning from Gettysburg where they had spent several hours cycling on the battlefield, were called to the stand. They included: James Houck, 21, Emmitsburg R. 3; Larry Fisher, 18, Rocky Ridge, Md.; Richard Hardman, 17, Emmitsburg; Robert Eiker, Emmitsburg; and Donald E. Wantz, 20, Emmitsburg.

REPUTED "DRAG STRETCH"

All agreed that Lingg braked when the boy swerved toward the car and none would say the car was out of control as it ran off the road and into a field, narrowly missing a pole.

One bit of information was elicited from one of the occupants of the Lingg car by District Attorney Walmer. He asked the witness if it was true that old Route 15 south is gaining a reputation as a "sort of drag strip." The witness replied he understood so. The boys had used the new highway to go to Gettysburg but returned via the old road "for no particular reason."

In addition to the district attorney, witnesses were questioned by Attorney S. M. Raffensperger, who represented the family of the victim of the accident, and Attorney John A. McPhail, who represented Lingg.

Members of the jury were Harold Ecker, Barry Sixeas, Frank Linn, John Gilbert, Thomas Crist and Hugh C. McIlhenny.

4-H CLUB TO MEET

The New Oxford 4-H Soil and Water Club will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the Adams County Fairgrounds north of Abbottstown, County Agent Thomas E. Piper has announced. The meeting will begin with a field trip to study how soil is formed, and water samples will be observed as a part of the program.

WRIT ISSUED

The Warner Hospital has filed a writ of execution against Clyde W. and Joan B. Bowling, 243 N. Washington St., according to papers filed in the prothonotary's office. The writ claims the Bowlings owe the hospital $747.95 and directs the sheriff to sell all personal property "particularly two motor cars."

POULTRYMEN TO MEET

The Adams County Poultry Association Advisory Committee will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Central Chemical Co. office, at the intersection of Hunterstown Rd. and Lincoln Highway just east of here.

YWCA

Monday, 6 p.m., Rotary dinner.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Annie Danner Club meeting.

Thursday, 2 p.m., Senior Citizens' Club meeting.

COUPLE WED IN

(Continued From Page 1)

Brown; "Oh Lord I Am Not Worthy," Burns, and "The Lord's Prayer," Montani. The organist used the processional and recessional music by Rossini. The acolytes were Roland Bourdeau and Evanko.

BRIDAL GOWN

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white silk organza fashioned with a scalloped neckline of Chantilly lace, fitted bodice, long sleeves tapering into points over the hands. The full skirt of two ruffled tiers was trimmed with scalloped Chantilly lace and caught up with organza roses, ending in a chapel train. The elbow-length veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid and ivy streamers. She wore a necklace and earrings of crystals in an evening star setting, a gift from the groom, to match the wedding-engagement ring set.

The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Kay Elledge, R. 4, wore a gown of pink organza over taffeta with a pink lace bodice with tapered sleeves to the wrist. She wore a pink organza headpiece and matching shoes. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations with ivy streamers.

The bridal attendants were Mrs. Larry Crouse, Bellefonte, Pa., cousin of the bride; Mrs. Paul W. Warren, R. 4, sister of the groom; Miss Katherine McCullough, 212 E. Middle St.; Miss Theresa Cole, R. 6. Their gowns were the same style as that of the maid of honor, in blue. Their bouquets were blue and white carnations with ivy streamers.

FLOWER GIRLS

Paul W. Warren, R. 4, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man and the ushers were Barry L. Jacoby, R. 4, and Kermit L. Jacoby Jr., York Springs R. 2, brothers of the groom: Maurice E. Harmon Jr., 58 Breckenridge St., cousin of the bride, and Harold Weaver, York Springs R. 2.

The ring bearer was Stephen M. Bussey, 68 Breckenridge St., cousin of the bride. The flower girls, Miss Melinda Warren, R. 4, niece of the groom, and Miss Diana Ferrey, Monongahela, Pa., cousin of the bride, wore dresses of white organza with ruffled skirts and white lace bodices with puffed organza sleeves. They carried matching baskets of blue, pink and white flowers.

The bride's mother was attired in white lace over pink taffeta, with a pink flowered hat and pink accessories. She wore a corsage of pink rosebuds and white carnations. The mother of the groom wore a pink lace over pink taffeta jacket dress with white accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds and deep pink carnations.

HOLD RECEPTION

Following the ceremony a luncheon was held at Hotel Gettysburg which was decorated with snapdragons, pompons, lilies and palms, for 200 guests, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to an unannounced destination. Upon their return they will reside in a newly-furnished apartment at 30 York St. For traveling the bride chose a pink knit suite with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride graduated with this year's class at Gettysburg High School and is employed at Hotel Gettysburg. The groom graduated from Biglerville High School in the class of 1961 and is employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

Out-of-town guests were present from Waynesboro, Monongahela, Carlisle, Hanover, Bellefonte, Philadelphia, Emmitsburg, Hagerstown, Westminster and Baltimore, Md.

Cookie pans should be an inch smaller than your oven space so the heat can circulate.

LBJ, ERHARD NOT WORRIED OVER RED PACT

By ENDRE MARTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard goes home tonight after agreeing with President Johnson that the West need not worry about the Soviet-East German friendship treaty.

The pact the U.S.S.R. and her satellite signed in Moscow Friday aroused sharp interest in Washington but created no new crisis, German sources declared.

In fact, State Department experts were inclined to regard the treaty as a defeat for Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist leader and chief of state.

He is understood to have asked for a separate "peace treaty"—which the West firmly opposes—and got instead a pact with a lofty title but little substance.

Friday night at a dinner in the White House rose garden, Johnson and Erhard exchanged champagne toasts to continuing friendship, deepening understanding and cooperation.

HONEYMOON OVER

After his meeting with Johnson six months ago at the LBJ ranch, Erhard said some people referred to their accord as a honeymoon that would fade.

"I think the honeymoon is over now," Erhard said. "We have reached the state of marriage, but based on trust, on faithfulness."

Johnson declared there can be no lasting peace in Europe until Germany is united "in peace and freedom." But he said the United States and her allies "shall work to open new avenues of trade and we shall work to build new bridges of ideas toward the East, to improve relations, to lessen tension, to enhance the prospects of all of us living in this world with peace."

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. W. Scott Mountain, 64 E. Water St.; Mrs. Harold E. Kint, 36 Breckenridge St.; Mrs. Dewey A. Reed, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. Grofton M. Forrest, Sabillasville, Md.; Mrs. Rodger A. Fowble, Westminster; Mrs. Roy A. McGlaughlin, Fairfield R. 1; Russell D. Shetter R. 5; Mrs. Glenn M. Zarfos, Seven Valleys R. 1; Mrs. Robert Bushman, R. 3.

Discharges: Miss Patricia O. Baird, 112 Artillery Drive; John A. Guise, 301 N. Stratton St.; Mrs. Eva W. Oyler, 334 Baltimore St.; Mrs. Mabel S. Williams, rear of 14 Fifth St.; Mrs. Paul Hull, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. Kenneth P. Anders, Rocky Ridge R. 1, Md.; David C. Coulter, 104 Rodes Ave.; John E. Thomas, Biglerville; Ned C. Musser, Taneytown R. 1; Miss Cathy Ann Yingling, R. 3; John W. Constable Jr., Biglerville; Michael J. Groft, 745 Sunset Ave.; Miss Elizabeth Ann Trimmer, 133 S. Fourth St.; Doris Ann McDannell, Orrtanna R. 1; Mrs. Wilmer E. Staub and infant daughter, Westminster.

HANOVER HOSPITAL

Admissions: Mrs. Henry L. Wonder, York Springs R. 2. Discharges: Kenneth G. Reever, East Berlin R. 2; Mrs. Norman H. Wildasin and infant son, McSherrystown; Audrey A. Plank, McSherrystown.

IN VA HOSPITAL

Martin Baltozer, of Baltozer Custom Service, Gettysburg R. 6, has been admitted to the Veterans' Hospital, Building 1, Ward 4, Lebanon, Pa., for hospitalization. His brother, Francis Garlach, will carry on the business.

Start out with good sun glasses for a good day's fun

If you're going out on the water or anywhere outside, don't make the common mistake of wearing ordinary sun glasses, which may be full of imperfections and distortions that bring on eye fatigue. Ray-Ban Sun Glasses are *scientifically* designed to filter out harmful rays and they come in the latest frame styles and colors. Try on a pair of Ray-Ban Glasses and see what *real* eye comfort can be like. Come in today.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Gets Degree This Evening: Dr. John F. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Schwartz, 26 York St., who will receive the degree of Doctor of Optometry from the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry in Philadelphia this evening.

He was graduated from the Gettysburg High School in 1945, spent a year and a half in the Navy and was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1950.

Besides his parents, he will also have as guests at the graduation his sister, Miss Lenore Schwartz, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Aymar E. Oakley, Baltimore, and Rev. and Mrs. James E. Singer, Bloomsburg, another brother-in-law and sister.

* * *

Hold Formal Opening Of LeVan's Fashions In New Store Saturday: The formal opening of LeVan's Fashions, formerly the Helen-Kay Shop, in the newly-named Lincoln Building, 40 Baltimore St., will be held Saturday, Mrs. Myrtle C. LeVan, proprietor and manager, announced today.

The official opening of the ladies fashion center in the north portion of the old Citizens Trust Company building will mark the completion of extensive alterations to the 50-year old landmark.

Door prizes will be awarded to three of the patrons who visit the store during the opening day observance, Mrs. LeVan said.

The store will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The store will close Thursday afternoons.

* * *

Shy Pachyderm Draws Crowd To E. Middle Street: Wide-eyed as tourist, W. Middle Street residents were startled this morning to see a huge elephant, complete with trunk and tusks, placidly sauntering up the street oblivious to the excited reaction of spectators.

As the news spread youngsters from all over town converged on the spot, jostling, blinking adults out of points of vantage to get a better look.

Heedless of the stir it had created the mammoth pachyderm walked calmly to the Baltimore St. intersection where a huge tractor-trailer owned by the Beers and Barnes circus had stalled. With an effortless nudge, the animal sent the truck coasting around the corner, headed north until its engine caught, and it continued under its own power.

Breakfast chores done, the elephant quietly strolled back to its own Beers and Barnes trailer parked near the S. Washington St. intersection, and climbed into the vehicle. A moment later truck and elephant followed after the first trailer, headed no doubt for a big top performance where other children, just as big-eyed as the Gettysburg spectators would gasp and applaud its every action.

* * *

Brothers Meet In Japan, First Time In More Than Two Years: Two Gettysburg men, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Herring, 270 Baltimore St., recently met in Japan for the first time in more than two years. Both men are members of the armed forces.

T/Sgt. Earl F. Herring, who has had 6½ years of service with the Air Force is soon to return from Japan after having served 2½ years there.

A/2c Francis L. Herring, his younger brother, has been stationed in Korea since December, 1953.

The two took advantage of Francis Herring's first leave out of Korea to spend a week sightseeing and "catching up" with each other's activities since they met last.

Sergeant Herring, a personnel office employe with the 15th Radio Supply and Maintenance Unit in Japan, met his brither at Tsuiki when he learned of his plans to spend a leave in Japan. The two vacationed in Fukuoka before Frank returned to duty with the 51st Food Service Squadron in Korea.

The sergeant, a graduate of Gettysburg High School, went directly into the service after graduation and has been serving as a personnel-typist during his entire hitch in Japan.

Airman Francis Herring graduated from St. Francis Xavier School and was employed at Letterkenny depot before entering the air force three years ago. He is serving as a cook in Korea.

Today's Talk

THE LIBRARY OF THE MIND

Solitude to some is a mild torture, to others it is a boon and a joy. It is in solitude that we get best acquainted with ourselves, and become most inspired by the wonders and mysteries of nature.

It is in solitude that the library of the mind comes in for its greatest usefulness. Wherever you may be in solitude, there you can take from your mind some valuable volume — if you have previously built a library. Many there are who never store a single volume in their minds, so that they are the ones who are avong the most miserable when solitude is offered them.

All the nature writers have built up libraries from all that they have seen and learned in nature. To such soltitude has always been a blessing. Knowledge is perched everywhere. You merely have to jot it down, and make it your own. This library of the mind, in which is stored all the rich accumulation of ideas and experiences over the years, is about the only indestructible thing we own. So long as we live, it lives.

You can be far from all human habitation, with not a scrap of reading matter around, and yet be in a position to entertain yourself from the many books and information long stored in that library of your mind. Memory has preserved for us the choicest selections from all our experiences.

Most of us know next to nothing of the simplest things that face us from day to day. A blade of grass, a common flower, a leaf from the commonest of trees, the stone that we carelessly kick from our pathway — what is the significance of each? The naturalist or scientist, however, could write a volume about any of these things and of their relationship to the rest of the world.

What a thrill it is to be favored with a companion from whose mind volume after volume can be drawn and expounded in simple language, to the profit of any of us who may be so fortunate as to have attracted such a companion. And such knowledge and pleasure remain as permanent assets. How important it is to have accumulated a library of the mind!

Protected, 1964, by The George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

FLAG DAY

Flag, inspire us as of old,
Strengthen us and make us bold.
Hearten us our tasks to bear
Till is friendship everywhere.
Hold us fast, till bickerings cease
And all nations dwell in peace.

Grand Old Glory, lead us on
Till from earth is hatred gone;
Urge us forward to the day
Men shall find the better way,
And all children of the earth
Shall be grateful for their birth.

Flag of freedom, whisper down
To the workers of the town.
To the farmers of the land
Words which they can understand;
Tell them if they falter not,
Earth shall be a happier spot.

Shining red and white and blue,
Faith and hope in us renew!
Though the skies are now o'ercast,
Hold us in thy service fast.
Bid us constant to remain
Until world-wide peace shall reign.

Protected, 1964, by The George Matthew Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

June 12—Sun rises 5:30; sets 8:29
Moon sets 11:17 p.m.
June 13—Sun rises 5:30; sets 8:30
Moon sets 12:03 a.m.
MOON PHASES
June 16—First quarter
June 24—Full moon

Littlestown News

Littlestown News Briefs

The annual family picnic of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Alpha Fire Company No. 1 will be held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Flickinger, N. Queen St. There will be recreation in the afternoon and a picnic supper will be enjoyed.

Littlestown borough officials have issued a warning after receiving complaints about unsightly weeds on properties. The local ordinance will be enforced if the weeds are not removed.

Mrs. Arthur Mummert and Mrs. Curvin Mummert will serve as hostesses at the June meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Kingsdal Fire Company at 8 p.m. on Monday in the engine house, along the Littlestown-Taneytown Rd.

Local Brownies, Junior and Cadette Girl Scouts will attend day camp Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Camp Happy Valley, near Fairfield. The group will leave by bus from the Community Center at 8:15 a.m. Each girl is asked to take her own nosebag lunch every day unless a cookout is planned.

The 1964 Daily Vacation Bible School, sponsored by the Litltestown Ministerium, closed on Friday morning. A program was present with each class participating with songs, fingerplays, and exercises. Following the sessions in Rolling Acres Elementary School, refreshments were served on the playground to the 311 children enrolled.

The annual picnic will be enjoyed by the residents of Upper Prince St. next Sunday at the Litlestown Fish and Game Farm, near town. Each family will take a basket lunch for the noon meal and a social afternoon will follow.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	84	61	T
Albuquerque, clear	92	58	—
Atlanta, cloudy	91	70	.20
Bismarck, clear	77	50	—
Boise, clear	71	48	—
Boston, cloudy	86	M	M
Buffalo, cloudy	78	65	.02
Chicago, cloudy	87	71	.04
Cincinnati, cloudy	94	67	.22
Cleveland, cloudy	80	68	.01
Denver, rain	79	50	T
Des Moines, cloudy	83	66	—
Detroit, cloudy	78	62	.31
Fairbanks, clear	73	56	—
Fort Worth, cloudy	97	75	—
Helena, cloudy	70	44	—
Honolulu, cloudy	85	71	—
Indianapolis, cloudy	94	68	.75
Jacksonville, cloudy	95	74	—
Juneau, cloudy	70	53	—
Kansas City, cloudy	80	68	.19
Los Angeles, cloudy	72	59	—
Louisville, rain	92	71	.13
Memphis, clear	93	74	—
Miami, cloudy	84	77	.17
Milwaukee, clear	82	66	.01
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	87	55	—
New Orleans, cloudy	92	69	—
New York, cloudy	83	68	—
Oklo, City, cloudy	86	64	.36
Philadelphia, cloudy	81	67	—
Phoenix, clear	96	63	—
Pittsburgh, cloudy	84	66	.04
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	87	58	—
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	72	51	—
Rapid City, clear	79	53	—
Richmond, clear	86	67	—
St. Louis, cloudy	85	68	.12
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	76	48	.06
San Diego, cloudy	68	58	—
San Fran., cloudy	59	52	—
Seattle, cloudy	65	52	—
Tampa, cloudy	97	74	.02
Washington, cloudy	84	72	—
Winnipeg, cloudy	66	48	.27

Wins Rating As Air Force Pilot

Second Lt. Sidney P. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Alexander, Chambersburg R. 2, formerly of Littlestown, has been awarded the United States Air Force pilot rating upon graduation from flying training at Reese Air Force Base, Texas. Lt. Alexander flew the newest jet trainers and received special academic and military training during the course. He will remain at Reese AFB as a pilot instructor. The lieutenant, who received a BBA degree from Baylor University, Waco, Tex., was commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Camp program.

His wife, Frances, is the daughter of Bloudy Rucker, of Killeen, Tex. Lt. Alexander is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Hawk, W. King St., Littlestown.

To Give Awards At Charter Day

The annual Charter Day presentations and awards ceremonies will be held by Cub Pack No. 84, Boy Scout Troop No. 84, and Explorer Post No. 84 at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Littlestown Fish and Game Farm, near town. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

Summer camping activities will be discussed at the meeting of Troop 84 on Monda, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

Explorer Post 84 will have an equipment clean-up session at the Community Center on Monday at 7 p.m. Following the clean-up, the Explorers will go swimming at Natural Dam.

VFW Auxiliary To Buy Set Of Dishes

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, Veterans of Foreign Wars, decided to buy dishes for use in the kitchen of the post home at the June meeting Thursday evening. Mrs. Patricia Kuhn was named to help make salted peanuts on June 17. It was announced that all kinds of hospital equipment is available for community use by contacting Mrs. Kuhn.

Mrs. Grace Rose, president, presided and heard reports from Mrs. Kuhn, secretary, and Mrs. Helen Jacobs, treasurer. Representatives of the unit will attend the quarterly meeting of the 21st District on Sunday afternoon in East Berlin. The pig was won by Mrs. Margaret Baker. At the close of business, refreshments were served by Mrs. Martha Kuhn, Mrs. Larue Gosnell and Mrs. Ruth Dooley.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held on Thursday, July 9, gathered at the post home at 7:30 p.m. and then the group will go to the home of Mrs. Larue Gosnell, Littlestown R. 1.

Queen Honored On 38th Birthday

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II marked her official 38th birthday today with the traditional trooping the color ceremony at a horse guard parade near Buckingham Palace.

The color trooped today was that of the 1st Battalion of the Coldstream Guards, who leave next month for a tour of duty in Germany.

Lining the parade ground and the stretch of the mall between it and the palace were tens of thousands of the queen's subjects, plus hundreds of tourists.

The queen, who gave birth 12 weeks ago to her fourth child, Prince Edward, was trim and relaxed aboard a chestnut horse.

The queen's actual birthday was April 21. Her official birthday has been set in June because April in England usually is too rainy for outdoor ceremonies.

FBI PROBING THEFT REPORT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation is probing the possible theft of government nuclear reports from an Ohio aviation agent staying at the International Airport Motel here.

A briefcase containing files and reports wss ransacked by a gunman, who, police said, forced his way into the room of Robert Carls, 51, of Wickliffe, Ohio, last night.

Carls told police the man forced him to lie on the floor at gunpoint, then struck him on the back of the head. He said the intruder took two wallets and searched the room.

An agent of North American Aviation's atomic international division, Carls was working to procure a steam generator from the Baldwin - Lima - Hamilton Corp. plant in nearby Eddystone.

The work was in affiliation with the Atomic Energy Commission, Carls said.

Police said the victim regained consciousness after being admitted to Mercy-Douglass Hospital. His head wound was closed with ten stitches.

LBJ'S DAUGHTER CHARMS CROWD

HONOLULU (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson proved herself a seasoned performer in the game of politics.

The 20-year-old daughter of the President arrived here Friday and charmed a crowd of 500 at the airport.

She diverted from her pathway to shake hands with some who lined the fences and offered a spirited "hi" to all.

Lynda is in Honolulu to address the Little White House Conference on Children and Youth at the University of Hawaii.

It is her first official solo speechmaking appearance.

After her address, the President's daughter wants to see such sports as deep sea fishing, skin diving and sailing.

She'll leave Sunday for the neighbor islands before returning to Honolulu Wednesday.

If by some chance you've stored evaporated or condensed milk for as long as six months, invert the cans on your shelves and plan to use them soon. If the can's aren't turned, the milk solids may clump together and will need water added (when you use the milk) to dissolve them.

The family of Mrs. Beecher Ohler, 87, Emmitsburg, gathered recently for this five-generation photograph of Mrs. Ohler with her son, Glenn E. Ohler; her granddaughter, Mrs. Evelyn Shade; her great-granddaughter, Mrs. Anne Boone, and her great-great-grandson, Malcolm E. Boone, three weeks of age.

Upper Adams Little League

The Arendtsville Cardinals and Biglerville Phillies each recorded their second straight triumphs Friday evening.

At Arendtsville the Cardinals cracked nine hits and took a 6-2 verdict from the Pirates. John Weikert, winning moundsman, limited the Pirates to four hits and struck out seven. His batterymate, T. Kane, blased three singles. Baltzley, losing pitcher, also whiffed seven. Steve Kane smacked a single and double for the losers.

Score by innings:

Cardinals	220 011—6	9	
Pirates	000 200—2	4	

Batteries: Cardinals, Weikert and T. Kane; Pirates, Baltzley, Warrenfeltz and S. Kane.

The Phillies downed the Red Sox in a tight game at Biglerville 4-3.

Steve Gorman collected a single and triple in leading the winners with Curt Bucher, pitcher, striking out nine. Doug Lady sparked the Red Sox with two hits, one being a homer with one on in the last of the final inning. The losing pitcher, Rick Byers, struck out 11.

Score by innings:

Phillies	000 013—4	3	1
Red Sox	001 002—3	5	2

Batteries: Phillies, Bucher and Gorman; Red Sox, Byers and Mike Haller.

An eight-run second inning carried the Braves to a 13-3 win over the Yankees at Bendersville. Six hits, a walk and several errors produced the big inning. D. Tillet and S. Guise homered for the Braves in the third and fifth innings, respectively.

Yankees	002 010—	3
Braves	182 02x—13	

Batteries: Yankees, Scott, Cook, Bosak and Weaver, Cook; Braves, D. Taylor and D. Dixon.

RECORD BOOK AWAITS LUNT

GANTON, England (AP) — Michael Lunt of England had a great chance today to put himself into the golf record books with a player like Lawson Little of the United States.

Lunt, 27-year-old textile executive and winner of the British Amateur Championship last year against American Walker Cup players, went into today's 36-hole final for the amateur title against Gordon Clark, 29-year-old Briton.

Only two men have won the British Amateur two years straight.

They were Harold Hilton of England in 1900 and 1901 and Little in 1934 and 1935.

Lunt, a British Walker Cup player, has one hazard — the thought that he may be in with an easy touch against Clark in the final.

It's a pity that Dale Morey, 44-year-old former American Walker Cup player from High Point, N.C., wasn't around to warn him about Clark's play.

CHAMP BEATS CUBAN; KEEPS WELTER TITLE

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — New York's Emile Griffith remains the welterweight champion of the world after outpointing top challenger Luis Rodriguez and the pattern of their long ring rivalry remains unchanged.

The outcome brought on a giant beef from the Cuban's camp, and, as has been the custom in all of their four fights, there was a split decision.

Meeting for the third time in little more than a year with the title at stake, Griffith and Rodriguez kept their nationally televised 15-rounder in the Convention Center close all the way.

Referee Harry Krause scored it 69-67 for Griffith, Judge John Romero had it 70-68 for Griffith and the dissenting vote came from Judge David Zenoff, 71-70 for Rodriguez.

NO KNOCKDOWNS

There were no knockdowns and the only damage was a slight eye cut suffered by Rodriguez in the second round. The wound was mended and never reopened.

Griffith, who lost the title to Rodriguez in New York last March and got it back in the same city in June, didn't think there was any question about who won this one.

"Rodriguez seemed to lack the zing-zing he usually has. I hurt him under the body. But don't take anything away from him, he's a good fighter."

"I thought I won," declared Rodriguez, adding, "Griffith had plenty of protection. I can't beat him in Las Vegas, New York or the Virgin Islands."

Luis said the referee was unfair in handling the constant infighting and clinches, and his chief handler, Angelo Dundee, said:

"We got the works. The referee kept harassing Rodriguez."

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SPORTS

PHILLIES ARE WALLOPED BY METS 11 TO 3

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

No runs, eight hits and five ejections.

Those are the St. Louis Cardinals' totals for the last two games.

Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers picked up Friday night where teammate Don Drysdale left off Thursday night blanking the Cardinals 3-0 under almost identical circumstances.

Koufax allowed only four hits while posting his eighth victory and third shutout. Drysdale also allowed only four hits while winning his eighth and recording his fourth shutout. And, in each game, the Cardinals got a good look at an umpire's thumb.

Outfielder Carl Warwick, pitcher Ernie Broglio and infielder Julian Javier were thrown out Thursday in two separate arguments.

2 IN 1 BRAWL

The Cardinals made a decided improvement Friday, losing two men in one argument. Manager Johnny Keane and pitcher Bob Gibson were ejected for arguing on a force play at second base in the Cardinals' half of the eighth.

And while they haven't won any arguments recently, the Cardinals have managed to lose quite regularly. They now have lost eight of their last 11 games and 14 of their last 20. The Cardinals have skidded to a tie for sixth but still are only four games behind National League leading Philadelphia.

PHILS WALLOPED

The Phillies were walloped by the New York Mets 11-3 but remained six percentage points in front of the second - place San Francisco Giants, who lost to Milwaukee 4-3.

Elsewhere in the NL, Cincin Joe Nuxhall shut out Houston 3-0 and the Chicago Cubs belted Pittsburgh 7-1.

In the American League, the New York Yankees swept a twinighter from the first-place Chicago White Sox 6-1 and 3-0, Boston defeated Baltimore 7-3, Minnesota beat Washington 5-3 and Cleveland blanked Kansas City 3-0. The Los Angeles at Detroit game was rained out.

SCORE EASILY

The Dodgers scored the only run Koufax, 8-4, needed in the fourth inning against Ernie Broglio, 3-5, when Willie Davis reached base on a force out, and came around on singles by Wally Moon and Tommy Davis.

The Dodgers added two runs in the seventh on a hit batter, a walk, an error by Julian Javier and a single by Tommy Davis.

Joe Christopher drove in three runs for the Mets—two with a homer—and sparked two uprisings. He drove in a run with a key single as the Mets batted around for five runs in the third and capped a four-run seventh with his homer. Christopher also tripled in the ninth and scored on a wild pitch.

ALLEN CLOUTS 12TH

Tracy Stallard, tagged for Richie Allen's 12th homer, won it for a 4-7 record. Dennis Bennett, 7-4, took the loss.

Eddie Mathews hit a two-run homer for the Braves and Harvey Kuenn hit one for the Giants but Milwaukee scored the clincher in the eighth on singles by Hank Aaron, Lee Maye and Joe Torre off Gaylord Perry. That ended Perry's string of scoreless innings in relief at 23.

Jack Smith had saved it for the Braves when he relieved in the seventh after the Giants loaded the bases with none out. He got Willie Mays to hit into a double play as the tying run scored, then struck out Orlando Cepeda.

NUXALL CHECKS COLTS

Joe Nuxhall, 6-3, checked the Colts on seven hits for his fourth shutout while Frank Robinson provided two of the Reds' runs off Ken Johnson with a homer and a sacrifice fly. The homer was No. 13 for Robinson.

It was the first meeting between the two pitchers since April 23 when Johnson pitched a no-hitter and lost to Nuxhall 1-0 as the Reds scored in the ninth inning on two errors.

The Cubs struck for six runs in the sixth inning to beat the Pirates, the first grand-slam homer of Joey Amalfitano's career capping the sudden uprising.

Bob Veale had allowed only one hit when he lost his control. Two walks and a single by Billy Williams produced a run, Veale wild pitched another home and then ElRoy Face came on, intentionally walked Ernie Banks and made his first pitch to Amalfitano too good.

Always strip off lower foliage from flowers before putting them in water for dining-table arrangements.

Gettysburg Little League

Fielding performances determined the outcome of Friday's Little League contest as the Rotary squeezed out a 2-0 win over the Elks in an exciting engagement.

The Rotary played errorless ball behind the fine pitching of Ron Kuykendall. The winners stopped an Elks' bases loaded threat in the second inning and held runners to third base in third and sixth frames. On the other hand, Ted Maitland, who also fired an excellent game, received shaky fielding support from his teammates as they committed four miscues, resulting in the two Rotary scores.

Jeff Crushong got on via a fielder's choice in the third inning, went to second on a passed ball and scored on an infield error to give the Rotary its first score. In the bottom of the fifth Dave McDermitt singled to left, went to second on Tim Bowling's infield hit, and then came all the way home when an infielder threw wild.

Kuykendall went the distance on the mound for his second win in as many decisions. He fanned 15 batters, walked three and allowed four scattered hits. Maitland, charged with his first loss compared to one win, struck out seven, walked but one and allowed five safeties. Bowling and McDermitt collected four of the Rotary's five hits.

Elks	ab	r	h	o	a	e
T. Maitland, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
Teeter, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1
Cleveland, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, c	3	0	1	8	1	0
Cullison, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Hubbard, ss	2	0	1	1	2	0
Stonesifer, lf	2	0	0	1	0	1
Hull, rf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Harner, 1b	2	0	0	4	1	0
Totals	21	0	4	15	6	4
Rotary	**ab**	**r**	**h**	**o**	**a**	**e**
Bowling, 2b	3	0	2	0	0	0
Crushong, 1b	3	1	0	2	0	0
Flynn, c	3	0	0	15	1	0
Kuykendall, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Heikkinen, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Biggins, ss	2	0	0	1	0	0
Bigham, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Chamberlain, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hartman, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
McDermitt, 3b	2	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	22	2	5	18	2	0

Score by innings:
Elks 000 000—0
Rotary 001 01x—2

2B—Smith, Hubbard, Heikkinen; ER—Rotary 0; LOB—Elks 6, Rotary 6; HO—Maitland 5, Kuykendall 4; SO—Maitland 7, Kuykendall 15; BB—Maitland 1, Kuykendall 3; WP—Kuykendall (2-0); LP—Maitland (1-1).

LEMA LEADING GOLF TOURNEY BY 3 STROKES

By BERNIE KENNEDY
Associated Press Sports Writer

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — In the absence of Arnold Palmer, the large crowd at the Buick Open golf tournament has formed "Lema's Legion" to follow handsome Tony Lema as he tries for his second consecutive tournament victory.

Lema, winner of last week's Thunderbird Open in New York, fired nine birdies, six of them in a row, Friday and took a three-stroke lead at the midpoint of the tournament with a brilliant 66.

This was three strokes better than his first-round score.

Mason Rudolph, who shot a 70 while fighting strong winds with the rest of the early starters, was in second place with a 138, followed by Dow Finsterwald's 70-70—140.

BOGIES 2 OF 3

"I had a very uninteresting round," Lema chimed, "it was so consistent."

Actually, after getting a birdie on the first hole, Lema bogied two of the next three before getting birdies on the last five holes of the front nine and notching his sixth in a row on the 10th.

The string of birdies was the longest of the pro tour this year.

Lema's following, which started off as the largest of the day for any threesome, grew as word spread that Tony was having a sparkling round.

The San Leandro, Calif., native reminded newsmen that he was using a putter given to him recently by Palmer.

HIGHER SCORES

"Sometimes I think the putter still feels that Arnie is handling it," he added.

Scores were a bit higher compared with the first round, with the winds taking the blame. Only eleven pros were under par while on opening day Thursday 18 broke par 72.

A total of 98 pros and one amateur, Gene Hunt of Flint, Mich., survived the 36-hole cut at 151. Eight other amateurs were invited to compete in the final two rounds of the tourney Saturday and Sunday.

Gene Littler and Joe Campbell, with 154s, and Mike Souchak, with a 158, were the more prominent golfers to miss the cut.

Friday's Fights

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Emile Griffith, 146, New York outpointed Luis Rodriguez, 146½, Miami, 15. Griffith retained world welterweight championship.

KANSAS CITY IS BLANKED 3-0 BY CLEVELAND

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Sam McDowell is through experimenting, but for Mel McGaha the end came two years too late.

McDowell is the left-handed fireballer of the Cleveland Indians who is making his third attempt to stay in the majors. McGaha managed the Indians in 1962, when McDowell's rookie season was punctuated by a trip to the minors.

McGaha made his debut as manager of the Kansas City Athletics Friday night but lost a 3-0 decision to Cleveland. McDowell stopped the Athletics on four hits for his third victory without a defeat since returning to the Indians two weeks ago.

$100,000 PACT

The 21-year-old hurler started experimenting with his pitching not long after he signed with the Indians four years ago for a reported $100,000.

McDowell, expected to follow in the style of Bob Feller and Herb Score, won three games and lost seven while compiling a 6.03 earned run average as a rookie. The experiments didn't help last season either as he finished with a 3-5 record and a 4.35 ERA.

Then came Portland in the Pacific Coast League, where he stopped testing, starting pitching and won eight games without a defeat.

WINS IN RELIEF

One day after starting his third, and possibly last, trial with the Indians, he won in relief. Two days later he beat the Chicago White Sox 3-2. Now he's won three games, allowed only 1.55 runs per game and struck out 39 batters in 29 innings.

McDowell's performance Friday night was just one of five complete games by AL pitchers. Steve Hamilton and Whitey Ford went the distance as the New York Yankees swept the league-leading White Sox 6-1 and 3-0, Camilo Pascual and Minnesota outlasted Washington 5-3 and Boston whipped Baltimore 7-3 behind Dave Morehead.

WAS WILD

McDowell's wildness twice got him into bases-loaded trouble, but he escaped safely. He walked six Athletics and hit two more. The Indians scored their runs in the third inning, two coming home on Bob Chance's single.

Ford won his eighth straight game since losing Opening Day and recorded his fifth shutout of the season in halting the White Sox on four hits in the nightcap. Tony Kubek belted a two-run homer in the Yankees' three-run sixth.

Hamilton, 4-0, scattered nine hits in the opener, his first start for New York. Roger Maris singled across two runs and Joe Pepitone slammed a two-run homer in the five-run sixth. Bobby Richardson got the 1,000th hit of his 10-year major league career, a single, in the inning.

FIRST TO WIN 9

Pascual became the league's first nine-game winner—he has two losses—as he beat the Senators for the 10th straight time. Zoilo Versalles sparked the Twins' attack, lashing two singles, a double and a triple.

Pascual shut out the Senators until the eighth when Don Blasingame singled and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Dick Phillips.

The Red Sox supported Morehead's pitching with three homers. Felix Mantilla and Bob Tillman each connected with one man aboard while Tony Conigliaro hit one with the bases empty.

Morehead struck out 12 Orioles. One of the seven hits off him was Brooks' Robinson's two-run homer in the seventh.

NEAR TENNIS SEMIFINALS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Great Britain, West Germany and South Africa can move into the semifinals of the European Zone Davis Cup tennis tournament with just one victory today over Yugoslavia, Denmark and France, respectively.

The English, who won the European Zone last year, took a 2-1 lead over Yugoslavia Friday by winning the doubles at Manchester. Mike Sangster and Bobby Wilson defeated Bora Jovanovic and Nicola Pilic 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

West Germany took a 2-0 lead over Denmark by winning both singles at Munich. William Bungert defeated Jan Leschley 6-1, 3-6, 11-9, 6-2 and Christian Kuhnke beat Joergen Ulrich 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

The Moose team of the Gettysburg Little League is pictured above, front row, left to right, Scott Swinn, Todd Mudd, Leonard Stanton, batboy, Samuel Leedy, Rick Steinberger; second row, James Lohuis, David Naugle, Steve Williams, Gerald Stanton, Gregory Knox, Craig Hinkle; back row, Doug Knox, coach, Thomas Ritter, Lee McCanns, Carl Swinn and "Bud" Knox, manager. Mark Bergdale and Dennis Gorman were absent when picture was taken. (Times photo)

Big Little Baseball League

The Kiwanis Club took over sole possession of second place by blasting out a 16-1 decision Friday evening over the Eagles with whom they had previously been deadlocked.

Toddes and Heiser each collected a trio of hits to lead the winners and each crashed a homer with one on base.

Dave Bream pitched a steady game for Kiwanis and scattered six hits, one of which was a double by Delzingaro.

Eagles	ab	r	h	e
Redding, ss	3	0	0	0
Swinn, 1b	4	0	1	0
Delzingaro, 3b	2	1	1	1
Hetrick, c	3	0	1	0
Coston, 2b	2	0	1	0
W. Musselman, cf	1	0	0	1
Weikert, cf, rf	2	0	0	0
Varian, lf, p	3	0	1	0
Sites, p, 2b	0	0	0	0
Hartman, rf	2	0	1	1
Baker, cf	1	0	0	0
Slone, 2b	1	0	0	0
Teeter, cf	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	6	3
Kiwanis	**ab**	**r**	**h**	**e**
Hughes, ss	4	3	1	0
Toddes, 3b	3	4	3	0
Raffensperger, c	4	2	2	0
Heiser, 1b	5	2	3	0
Phiel, rf	3	0	1	0
Dan Bream, cf	3	0	0	0
Brown, lf	3	2	1	0
Musselman, 2b	3	2	2	0
Dave Bream, p	4	0	0	0
Tim Marion, 2b	0	1	0	0
R. Sites, rf	2	0	0	0
Zentz, cf	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	16	13	0

Score by innings:
Kiwanis 340 221 4—16
Eagles 000 100 0— 1

HR—Toddes, Heiser; 2B—Hughes, Delzingaro.

MORE SPORTS ACES ARE NOW IN POLITICS

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Athletes are busting out all over in Oklahoma politics.

Bud Wilkinson, former University of Oklahoma football coach and athletic director, is running for the U. S. Senate on the Republican ticket. Allie Reynolds, a one-time New York Yankee pitching great, is after a seat in the State Senate as is Tom Sturdivant, also an ex-Yankee now pitching relief for the New York Mets. Reynolds is a Democrat and Sturdivant a Republican.

WAS PERSUADED

Reynolds, by his own admission, is a candidate more by persuasion than desire. The big right-hander, one-quarter Cree Indian, was in the big city this week to participate in the unveiling of a bust of Alice Brown Davis, former chieftain of the Seminole Indians, by the National Hall of Fame for Famous American Indians at the World's Fair. Reynolds is on the Hall of Fame's board of directors.

"I'm not a politician," said Reynolds, whose oil business has made him a wealthy man. "Let's say I was subsidized."

Reynolds, whose presence at the ceremonies overshadowed the appearance of many movie and stage personalities, figures he's got it made in the November election now that he beat seven men in the primary and then took the run-off by a good margin.

FACES BATTLE

Reynolds believes Sturdivant faces a battle. He had no opponent in the primary and faces a fight in a normally Democratic district. They are running from different districts comprising part of Oklahoma City.

Asked if he had made any speeches Reynolds replied:

"They are not for me. But I believe I have shaken hands with every Oklahoman at least six times. Actually I have spent very little of my own money. I accepted the nomination on that basis."

Reynolds is well known through the state not only because of his Yankee connections but because he is commissioner of the OK Kids Baseball Association.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

BASEBALL

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	31	17	.646	—
Baltimore	32	20	.615	1
New York	29	21	.580	3
Minnesota	30	25	.545	4½
Cleveland	27	24	.529	5½
Boston	28	27	.509	6½
Detroit	22	29	.431	10½
Washington	25	33	.431	11
Los Angeles	24	33	.421	11½
Kansas City	17	36	.321	16½

Friday's Results
New York 6-3, Chicago 1-0
Boston 7, Baltimore 3
Minnesota 5, Washington 3
Cleveland 3, Kansas City 0
Los Angeles at Detroit, rain

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Detroit
Kansas City at Cleveland
Minnesota at Washington
Chicago at New York
Baltimore at Boston

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Detroit, 2
Kansas City at Cleveland, 2
Minnesota at Washington, 2
Chicago at New York, 2
Baltimore at Boston, 2

Monday's Games
Minnesota at Cleveland, N
Los Angeles at Washington, N
Chicago at Baltimore, N
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	29	21	.580	—
San Francisco	31	23	.574	—
Cincinnati	29	24	.547	1½
Pittsburgh	28	26	.519	3
Milwaukee	28	27	.509	3½
St. Louis	28	28	.500	4
Chicago	26	26	.500	4
Los Angeles	27	28	.491	4½
Houston	26	31	.456	6½
New York	19	37	339	13

Friday's Games
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 1
Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 3
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati 3, Houston 0
New York 11, Philadelphia 3

Today's Games
Milwaukee at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Chicago
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at Houston
New York at Philadelphia

Sunday's Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, 2
St. Louis at Houston, N
New York at Philadelphia, 2

Monday's Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco
St. Louis at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (100 at bats) — Fregosi, Los Angeles, .358; Oliva, Minnesota, .357.

Runs—Allison and Oliva, Minnesota, 42.

Runs batted in — Wagner, Cleveland, 47; Stuart, Boston, 46.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 81; Hinton, Washington, 76.

Doubles — Bressoud, Boston, 15; Hinton, Washington, 14.

Triples—Oliva and Versalles, Minnesota, 5.

Home runs—Killebrew, Minnesota, 17; Colavito, Kansas City, 14.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Baltimore, 28; Davalillo, Cleveland, 9.

Pitching (5 decisions)—Ford, New York, 8-1, .889; Bunker, Baltimore, and Kralick, Cleveland, 6-1, .857.

Strikeouts — Radatz, Boston, and Ford, New York, 78.

National League

Batting (100 at bats) — Williams, Chicago, .389; Mays, San Francisco, .354.

Runs—Mays, San Francisco, 46; Williams, Chicago, 40.

Runs batted in — Mays, San Francisco, 45; Boyer, St. Louis, 42.

Hits—Williams, Chicago, 79; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 75.

Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 17; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 16.

Triples — Santo, Chicago, 6; Callison, Philadelphia, 5.

Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 18; Williams, Chicago, 15.

Optimist Boys' League

In one of the best games of the young season the Rifles defeated the Bullets 6-2, Friday evening.

J. Olson rapped a single and double for the winners and scored three runs.

D. Rosensteel accounted for both of the Bullets' runs with a pair of home runs.

Bullets	ab	r	h
Briggs, p	3	0	0
Snyder, c	2	0	0
Rosensteel, 1b	3	2	2
L. Miller, 2b	2	0	0
Linn, 2b	1	0	0
Reinhart, 3b	2	0	0
Kendlehart, 3b	1	0	0
Sneezinger, ss	1	0	1
Daniels, ss	2	0	0
Frock, lf	2	0	0
Hewitt, cf	1	0	0
Golant, cf	1	0	0
Adams, rf	2	0	0
Fair, sf	2	0	2
Totals	25	2	5
Rifles	**ab**	**r**	**h**
Carr, p	3	2	1
J. Miller, c	3	0	0
Olson, 1b	3	3	2
Demento, 2b	3	1	1
Thompson, 3b	3	0	0
Tuckey, ss	3	0	1
Rose, lf	2	0	0
Kilgore, cf	2	0	0
Hansford, rf	2	0	0
Keller, sf	2	0	0
Totals	26	6	5

Score by innings:
Bullets 000 100 1—2
Rifles 200 202 0—6

HR—Rosensteel 2; 3B—Olson, Fair; 2B—Olson.

Dennis Kane In Jaycee Track Meet

Dennis Kane, Biglerville High Schol javelin star, is at Kutztown State College where he is participating in the Pennsylvania Jayce track meet.

The Canner Sophomore is being sponsored at the meet by the Upper Adams Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Last year Dick Dull, then a Senior at Biglerville, won the state title with a toss of 193-11. Dull is now a Freshman at the University of Maryland.

Littlestown Little League

The Braves pulled to within a half game of first place by routing the Pirates 12-6 Friday evening.

In the first inning the Braves took the lead with four runs on a single by Bob Neely, three successive errors on blows by Kessler, Sanders and Valentine and a single by Mohler.

The Pirates' best inning was the fifth when they tallied three times as the result of a single by Frederick, doubles by D. Fitez and S. Fitez, a walk to Cool and a passed ball.

Pirates	ab	r	e
Beard, cf	4	2	2
Frederick, 1b	5	1	1
D. Fitez, 3b	3	1	1
S. Fitez, p	3	1	2
Cool, c	2	0	0
Taylor, lf	3	0	0
Straup, 2b	2	0	0
Bream, ss	2	0	0
Pratt, rf	1	1	0
Pecher, rf	1	0	0
Totals	24	6	6
Braves	**ab**	**r**	**h**
Bob Neely, cf	3	3	2
Kessler, 3b	4	3	2
Sanders, ss	4	3	2
Valentine, 1b	4	2	0
Cornwell, p	4	0	0
Mohler, c	3	0	2
Bruce Neely, rf	2	0	0
Alexander, lf	3	0	1
Eversole, 2b	1	1	0
Nagle, 2b	0	0	0
Totals	28	12	9

Score by innings:
Pirates 102 030— 6
Braves 441 03x—12

2B—Beard, D. Fitez, S. Fitez, Bob Neely, Kessler, Sanders; SO—Fitez 8, Cornwell 8; BB—Fitez 3, Cornwell 6.

M'GAHA TAKES OVER AS A'S NEW MANAGER

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mel McGaha takes over as manager of the Kansas City Athletics in the city where he first managed a major league club—Cleveland.

The A's fired Ed Lopat, former New York Yankee pitching star, Thursday and immediately replaced him with the 37-year-old McGaha, coach with the club for a year.

The announcement Thursday by General Manager Pat Friday kept McGaha from goin to Witheville, Va., where he was to have reported in a few days as manager of the A's Rookie League farm club.

LOPAT STOIC

Lopat was stoic about being "It's standard procedure as far as baseball managers are concerned," he said. "It's easier to change the manager than to change five or 10 ball players."

McGaha, who flew here for a four-game series starting tonight, was asked about his plans for the Athletics, now in 10th place.

"Nothing drastic," he replied. "I intend to put the nine best men available on the field."

McGaha, whose rookie season as a major league manager was in Cleveland in 1962, said he may use starters as relievers. He did that as Cleveland manager and was criticized for it.

REC CAGERS START LOOP NEXT WEEK

A total of 93 boys representing 10 teams divided into two leagues constitutes the structure for the 1964 recreation department summer basketball season which opens next week on the outdoor courts at the rec park.

Four teams will make up the Senior Division. The teams will include Wax Museum, Lincoln Museum, Electric Map and Diorama. Two games will be played each Monday and Wednesday at 6:45 and 8 o'clock, respectively. In Monday's opening games, the Wax Museum will face the Lincoln Museum and the Electric Map will tangle with the Diorama. Following the regular season, the league will conduct a playoff followed by an all-star game on August 20.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Junior Division will be composed of six teams which will compete every Tuesday and Thursday evening. Again there will be two contests each evening. The teams vying for the title will be Hall of Presidents, Hotel Gettysburg, Larson's Motel, America at Gettysburg, Howard Johnson's and Lincoln Motor Lodge. The opening game will pit the Hall of Presidents against Larson's Motel at 6:45 o'clock Tuesday. Howard Johnson's will face Lincoln Motor Lodge in the 8 p.m. clash.

The junior division will also conduct a playoff at the end of the season. The all-star tilt will be staged August 20 preceding the senior division dream team engagement.

13 LURED TO $100,000 RACE

NEW YORK (AP)—Face the Facts, beaten by Castle Forbes in the Acorn and by Sceree in the Mother Goose, was a 5-2 choice today to get even with his two rivals in the $100,000-added Coaching Club American Oaks.

The Oaks, 1¼-mile finale of New York's triple crown for 3-year-old fillies, attracted 13 equine misses but it figured to be a three-way affair. Castle Forbes won the one-mile of the Acorn with Sceree second and Face the Facts third. Sceree scored by a head over Face the Facts in the 1⅛ mile Mother Goose with Castle Forbes well beaten.

RICHEST RUNNING

With 13 starters it will be the richest running of the Oaks with a gross value of $123,373 and $80,194 to the winner. Lamb Chop, a stablemate of Face the Facts, collected $78,244 last year, the biggest purse so far.

BASEBALL TONIGHT

At Gettysburg

OPTIMIST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Soldiers	1	0	1.000
Bullets	1	1	.500
Yankees	1	1	.500
Rifles	1	1	.500
Warriors	0	0	.000
Rebels	0	1	.000

Friday's Score
Rifles 6; Bullets 2

Monday's Game
Warriors vs. Soldiers

LITTLE LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Rotary	3	1	.750
Moose	2	1	.667
Elks	2	2	.500
G. L. Bream	1	2	.333
G'burg Nat'l Bank	1	2	.333
Lions	1	2	.333

Friday's Score
Rotary 2; Elks 0

Monday's Game
Moose vs. G. L. Bream

BIG LITTLE LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Legion	5	0	1.000
Kiwanis	3	2	.600
Eagles	2	3	.400
Elks	2	3	.400
Excange	2	3	.400
Phillips	1	4	.200

Friday's Score
Kiwanis 16; Eagles 1

Monday's Game
Legion vs. Kiwanis

CHURCH SOFTBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Presbyterian	6	1	.857
Foursquare	5	2	.714
St. Francis A	4	2	.667
St. James	4	3	.571
Methodist	2	5	.286
St. Francis B	2	5	.286
Grace Lutheran	1	6	.143

Friday's Scores
No Games Scheduled

Monday's Games
St. James vs. St. Francis A
Grace Lutheran vs. Presbyterian

At McSherrystown

PEEWEE LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Flying A	3	2	.600
Home Association	3	2	.600
Conewago Dairy	2	3	.400
Klunk's Electric	2	3	.400

Friday's Score
No Game Scheduled

Monday's Game
Klunk's vs. Home

LITTLE LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Lincoln	5	0	1.000
Sylvania Shoe	4	1	.800
Nailers	3	2	.600
Moose	2	3	.400
K of C	1	4	.200
Fee's	0	5	.000

Friday's Score
No Game Scheduled

Tuesday's Game
Moose vs. Nailers

At Fairfield

LITTLE LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Cardinals	4	1	.800
Braves	4	2	.667
Yankees	3	2	.600
Pirates	3	3	.500
Orioles	1	4	.200
Giants	1	4	.200

Friday's Score
Braves 12; Pirates 6

Tuesday's Game
Orioles vs. Yankees

PONY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Amvets	1	0	1.000
Mummasburg	1	1	.500
Fairfield	1	1	.500
Cashtown	0	1	.000

Friday's Scores
No Games Scheduled

Today's Games
Amvets at Mummasburg
Cashtown at Fairfield

PHILLIPS 66

AERO OIL CO.
NEW OXFORD, PA.

At New Oxford

JUNIOR LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Tankers	2	0	1.000
Clubbers	2	1	.667
Engineers	2	1	.667
Colonials	1	2	.333
Oilers	1	2	.333
Turks	0	2	.000

Friday's Score
Engineers 6; Colonials 1

Monday's Game
Tankers vs. Turks

At Littlestown

LITTLE LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Orioles	4	0	1.000
Yankees	2	0	1.000
Pirates	2	2	.500
Indians	1	2	.333
Phillies	1	3	.250
Cardinals	0	3	.000

Friday's Score
Phillies 5; Cardinals 2

Today's Game
Indians vs. Yankees

At Upper Adams

LITTLE LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Phillies	2	0	1.000
Cardinals	2	0	1.000
Red Sox	1	1	.500
Braves	1	1	.500
Yankees	0	2	.000
Pirates	0	2	.000

Friday's Scores
Braves 13; Yankees 3
Phillies 4; Red Sox 3
Cardinals 6; Pirates 2

Tuesday's Games
Red Sox at Braves
Cardinals at Phillies
Yankees at Pirates

PONY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Senators	2	0	1.000
Giants	2	0	1.000
Orioles	1	1	.500
White Sox	0	1	.000
Dodgers	0	1	.000
Red Legs	0	2	.000

Friday's Scores
No Games Scheduled

Monday's Games
Orioles at Red Legs
Giants at White Sox
Senators at Dodgers

At Emmitsburg

LITTLE LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Yankees	1	1	.500
Cardinals	1	1	.500
Red Sox	1	1	.500
Giants	1	1	.500

Friday's Score
No Game Scheduled

Monday's Game
Cardinals vs. Yankees

FARM PAGE

State Hopes To Eradicate Hog Cholera In Five Years In Full Vaccination Plan

By THOMAS E. PIPER
Adams County Farm Agent

A committee appointed by Leland H. Bull, Pennsylvania secretary of agriculture, has planned to begin a formal Hog Cholera Eradication Program for Pennsylvania.

Thomas E. Piper

Pennsylvania is entering a nationwide program aimed at eliminating this disease which costs the swine industry and the public at least fifty million dollars each year. Hog cholera has been widespread in the United States for more than 100 years.

Veterinary research, much of it done at the Pennsylvania State University, has made possible complete eradication. The eradication program consists of vaccinating as many hogs as possible, finding, reporting and confining all outbreaks, cooking all garbage fed to swine, and regulating the movement of hogs.

Officials of the United States Department of Agriculture estimate that hog cholera can be completely eradicated in five years. This would mean the American swine industry could look forward to substantial savings in the cost of producing swine.

FORAGE FIELD DAY

The latest developments in grassland farming will be featured at the annual Forage Field Day to be held June 30 at the Agronomy Research Farm of the Pennsylvania State University at Centre Hall.

Scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., events will include tours of experimental plots as well as the operation of new forage handling machinery. Exhibits by departments in the College of Agriculture will be featured all day. Anyone interested in forage production and grassland farming is invited to attend.

Research plots will show new forage varieties as well as fertilization and management studies of forage crops.

TRIBUTE TO DR. SPRAGUE

A tribute to Dr. Howard B. Sprague will be made by Robert E. Wagner, president of the American Grassland Council. Dr. Sprague is retiring July 1, as head of the department of agronomy at Penn State.

After lunch, brief talks will cover corn silage, nutritive value of forages, and harvesting schedules in relation to nutritive value. Tours from 2 to 4 p.m. will repeat the morning schedule.

The Agronomy Research Farm is on highway 53, between Centre Hall and Potters Mills, 15 miles east of the campus.

The event is sponsored by the College of Agriculture at Penn State, the Pennsylvania Grassland Council, and the American Grassland Council. Lunch will be served by the Centre Hall Grange.

PRODUCTIVE HEIFERS

The prospective life of a dairy heifer depends not so much upon her ability merely to live but rather upon the commercial dairymen's willingness to let her live.

The dairyman's decision is influenced principally by the amount of milk she produces and the ease with which she can be cared for and milked in an efficient dairy operation.

English research workers believe that the average number of lactations completed by daughters of a dairy sire is one of the best methods that can be used to estimate the breeding value of a bull. An investigation along these lines showed that 45 per cent of the daughters of good bulls were still in the herds after five lactations while only 20 per cent of the heifers from poor bulls were still milking after five lactations.

It is often implied by breeders and artificial insemination units that a bull whose first lactation daughters are not milking well should be excused because his pedigree shows promise of longevity. While it's possible to find exceptions, research work to date indicates that better milking will also remain in the herds longer than their less productive first calf contemporaries.

Emmitsburg

MRS. RALPH LONG
Phone HI 7-2231

EMMITSBURG — Commencement exercises of Mather Seton School were held recently in the school auditorium. The program included processional, "Alleluia," W. Mozart; "God Gave Me A Song," sung by the class of 1964; conferring of diplomas and awards by Rev. Louis Storms, C.M., pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg, and Rev. Edward Echle, pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Thurmont; address to graduates by Rev. Vincent Tomlaski, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Emmitsburg; farewell address by James John Gorman; "America, the Beautiful" and a medley dedicated to the memory of the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy; recessional, "Pomp and Circumsta ces," E. Elger. Guest pianist was Mrs. Louis Rosensteel. Members of the class who received diplomas were Joseph Thomas Bradley, Robert Allen Caputo, Gary Eugene Cool, Dennis Allen Fitzgerald, Mark Anthony Gelwicks, James John Gorman, Joseph Henry Hobbs Jr., Robert Henry Howe, Dale William Kelz, Larry Eugene Miller, Lumen Francis Norris Jr., Paul Joseph Pressley, Clinton Vernon Rhodes Jr., Roy Leo Rohrbaugh, James Richard Shorb, Peter Anthony Sicilia Jr., Martin Rudolph Williams, Jr., Roy Joseph Wivell Jr., Gregory Thomas Zurgable, Joan Elizabeth Eiker, Dale Ann Elder, Sharon Ann Fink, Paula Louise Goetz, Ava Marie Hobbs, Gloria Ann Knott, Theresa Ann McGucken, Linda Carol McNamara, Connie Louise Miller, Wilma Lee Miller, Kimberly Marie Parks, Josephine Helen Rodgers, Kathleen Elizabeth Sanders, Karen Elizabeth Shorb, Drusilla Teresa Weedon and Yvonne Cecelia Welty.

Baccalaureate services for the graduates of the Emmitsburg High School were held on Sunday evening, Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, pastor of Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, delivered the sermon.

SCHOOLMAN OFFERS NEW CHESTER PLAN

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—An assistant city schools superintendent has outlined a plan to eliminate alleged de facto segregation in public junior high schools here. An official of the state's Human Relations Commission described it as "the kind of positive plan we've been trying to draw from these hearings."

The plan was outlined Thursday by John T. Vaul at the final session of the commission's hearings into alleged de facto segregation here. Vaul said the plan, however, has not been presented to the Chester School Board.

Vaul said the plan involves closing of one junior high school and the expansion of another to make it a senior high school. The present senior high school would become a junior high school.

ELIMINATES OLD SCHOOL

Vaul said such a plan would take two or three years to put into effect if the school system can raise the money. The money Vaul said, could be obtained through a bond issue approved by the voters. He said he could not estimate the cost.

During Vaul's testimony, Nathan Agran, counsel for the commission, said, "This is the kind of positive plan we've been trying to draw from these hearings."

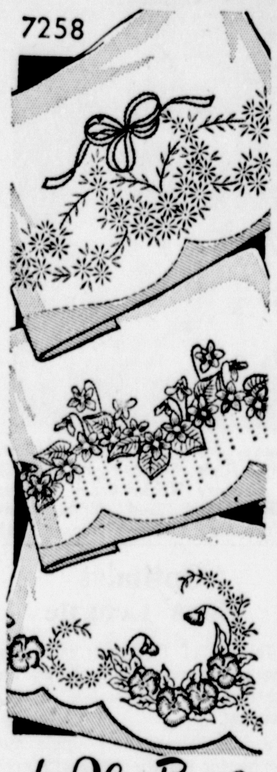
Vaul's plan would eliminate Douglass Junior High School, the city's oldest and most run down. It has only one white pupil. This school has been the principal target of demonstrators.

In other testimony Thursday, Dr. Charles D. Long, superintendent, said his school system is having trouble attracting and keeping teachers. He said 11 will retire and 25 will resign at the end of this semester. He said the system also needs another 26 teachers and only 17 have been recruited so far.

"The market is so limited," he said, "we must take anything we can get."

Earlier an educator hired to study the racial balance in city schools said that if perfect distribution of pupils could be achieved, it would mean that Chester's 12 elementary schools would be two-thirds nonwhite.

Needlecraft



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QUESTION 2 IN SLAYING

CHINCOTEAGUE, Va. (AP) Two persons were questioned Friday about the slaying of a 53-year-old widow whose body was found Tuesday in the bedroom of her home here.

Funeral services for the victim, Mrs. Lottie Snead, were held Friday at Union Baptist Church as the investigation of her death continued.

A widow, Mrs. Snead lived alone and had attended a meeting at the church the night before her body was discovered by a fellow supermarket employe checking her failure to appear for work Tuesday.

Sheriff Adair of Accomack County said an autopsy showed the woman had been strangled manually and with a woman's stocking. There was no indication of sexual assault but the body bore bruises and appeared to have suffered a blow on the head, apparently from a fist, he said.

A Chincoteague doctor had estimated the time of death at between midnight and 1 a.m. Tuesday.

CONGRESSMEN VOTE RAISE TO THEMSELVES

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fatter pay checks for most federal workers were in prospect today after House passage of a pay raise bill that includes $7,500-a-year increases for members of Congress.

By the surprisingly large margin of 243 to 157 the House reversed its earlier defeat of a similar bill and cleared the way for Senate action on the $533-million package of pay boosts.

It includes $7,500-a-year raises for judges, Cabinet officers and top federal executives, and increases ranging from 22.5 per cent at the top to 1.6 per cent at the bottom for 1.7 million government workers.

SIZE REDUCED

The average letter carrier would get a 5.6 per cent boost of $325 a year and the average government typist and file clerk would get a $310 a year raise.

The bill is expected to be one of the first called up in the Senate after it completes action on the civil rights bill, and no difficulties are foreseen in its passage.

A number of considerations prompted the House to pass the pay bill this time after defeating one, 222 to 184, last March.

The size of the proposed congressional raise was scaled down from $10,000 a year to $7,500 and it was made effective next January, instead of this year, making it easier for members to vote for it.

PRIMARIES OVER

Of major importance in the view of the bill's backers, however, was the fact most state primary elections are now over. Last March the primaries were still to be faced and too many members felt it politically unwise to vote raises for themselves and then face the electorate.

Strong support from President Johnson also helped put the bill over this time, as did a powerful lobbying effort by the postal unions.

An amendment designed to eliminate the pain of voting for its own pay raises in the future was adopted by the House Thursday. It was offered by Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., and would provide automatic increases for Congress whenever the top Civil Service grade gets a rise.

A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER

TEENWORK. A girl could have a closetful of clothes and not have a thing to wear. She could have a different skirt for every

day of the week but, with spots on all of them, she'd be in a real spot.

If your wardrobe is limited, keeping it in order is, of course, an absolute essential. How otherwise could you hope to "stretch" your changes? Besides, a well-groomed wardrobe lasts longer and so increases your clothing dollars. And like good personal grooming, good wardrobe grooming contribute as much to your poise as your looks. No girl can feel poised when she knews she looks a mess.

With so much at stake, a teen would seem juvenile were she to duck the responsibility of clothes care. The routine is simple enough:

Just note the condition of garments as you remove them. Freshen those that are fit to wear again —dust off outerwear with a soft brush, polish shoes, wipe off and tidy handbags. Then put all in your closet, neatly. That means fabric garments on hangers, knits in drawers, trees in shoes, and bags and hats on shelves.

When garments need minor repairs, pressing, spotting, mending—put them in a place where you can't overlook the fact. Stow an item for washing, cleaning, the shoemaker in the household space set aside for it. Of course you would not fail to rinse out soiled lingerie and gloves before the day is out.

As clothes grooming is accumulative, your chores eventually become lighter. Meantime you can be confident of an attractive turnout.

CURVE FOR THE LEGLINE

If your loveliness problem is thin, shapeless legs, send for my leaflet, MORE CURVE FOR THE LEGLINE. It shows how to build up contours with spot-increasing exercise. The leaflet also includes your ideal leg measurements and tips on a graceful stance as well as flattering footwear. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller, Box 158, The Gettysburg Times, Dundee, Ill., enclosing 10 cents in coin, and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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The top crust of a pie may be rolled slightly thinner than the bottom pastry.

TV NETWORK OPERATES IN WORLD'S FAIR

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The average producer of television shows counts the number of sets which will carry his program by the millions, if it is a network broadcast; by the thousands, if local. Lou Ames, television show producer, counts his sets by the hundreds—300, to be precise.

The average producer feels he is an exceptionally creative fellow if he manages to turn out 30 hour-long TV shows a season. Lou Ames estimates that his output this summer will total some 2,000 hours. Subject matter will range from cooking, fashion and flower shows to travelogues and interviews, laced with public service programs.

Ames is headman of the special small closed-circuit television circuit at the New York World's Fair. It consists of a complete broadcasting studio, equipped with the most modern electronic gadgets, and 300 color television sets around the 646-acres of displays and exhibits.

PROJECT OF RCA

A project of the Radio Corp. of America, the tiny network is commercially designed to exploit the glories of tinted TV to millions of fair-goers who might never have seen it before. It also performs an agreeable useful function — amusing weary sight-seers as they rest their aching feet, and focusing on the faces of occasional lost children to speed reunions with worried parents.

Ames does not have much trouble filling the 12 hours a day, seven days a week, schedule. Press agents from commercial exhibits of the fair are always suggesting that his mobile camera cover a ceremony or event of some sort. He is bombarded with short commercial films, on a variety of subjects.

Visitors to the TV studio — and there is invariably a waiting line — are conducted through the building, and at one point have a chance to see themselves on color television.

Ames estimates that 8,000 visitors a day tramp through the center.

Ames was producer of NBC's "Today Show" for a time. He produced the world premiere of Gian - Carlo Menotti's "Marie Golovin" at the Brussels Fair in 1958.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Bell Seeks Phone Rate Reduction

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Bell Telephone Co. proposed Thursday a reduction of $33,286 in annual rates of 3,338 Philadelphia suburban exchange subscribers, starting Aug. 11.

A revision filed with the Public Utility Commission would eliminate $18,320 in mileage charges for 1,895 subscribers in the Chester Heights area of Delaware County. The proposal also would end similar charges to save $14,966 for 1,443 customers in the Ambler area of Montgomery County.

The rate reductions are in line with an augmented three-year service improvement program initiated by Bell last month, the PUC said.

CRAZED SLAYER COMMITS SUICIDE

COLOGNE, Germany AP)—A crazed man who fatally speared two women teachers and seared 28 children and another teacher with a flame thrower died Thursday night after he was shot by police, then gulped down poison.

The worker, Walter Seifert, 40, a tubercular lathe operator, was shot in the pelvis as he tried to flee from the school. Before police could subdue him he swallowed the contents of a small bottle of insect killer.

Doctors who treated Seifert for tuberculosis had classed him as mentally unstable but harmless. Before he died he told police he was fed up with the way physicians had treated his illness and "wanted to take revenge."

OPEN JOINT TALKS

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union will begin discussions with the United States next Monday on a global space satellite communications network.

U.S. officials said the countries would try to work out a plan for coordinated use of each other's satellites.

Slice a small onion thin and cook it with green peas — fresh or frozen. Good flavor change — if your family likes onion.

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD TAKES RIGHTS STAND

EASTON, Pa. (AP) —With a major stand on civil rights behind them, delegates to the 83rd annual convention of the state Presbyterian Synod held their final session Friday.

The delegates voted Thursday night to make several recommendations to the 14 presbyteries to help foster greater civil rights for Negroes and other minority group members.

Among the recommendations were:

—That the churches do business with contractors and businessmen who demonstrate equal job opportunities.

—That ministers be called to churches without regard to race or color.

—Adjustments should be made in churches in biracial communities "to accomplish a single united witnesses." A spokesman said this means interracial ministries and realignment of churches to achieve more integrated congregation.

CREATE NEW POST

The synod also created the post of executive secretary for the commission on religion and race. It did not, however, immediately fill it.

Delegates also elected chairman of six standing committees to three-year terms. They were:

The Rev. Dr. Dale K. Milligan of Pittsburgh, the interpretation and stewardship committee; the Rev. Dr. Paul F. Hudson of Johnstown, ecumenical mission and relations; the Rev. Kemper Y. Taylor of Pittsburgh, pensions; the Rev. Frank Ramsey of Kenneth Square, health and welfare; the Rev. William A. Parsons of Lewistown, national missions, and the Rev. Chad Combs of Camp Hill, church and society.

Some good cooks rub meat — beef, veal or lamb — with salt, pepper and dry mustard before roasting.

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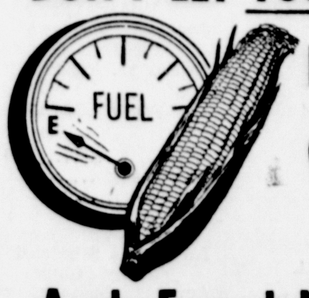

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Trophies — Ribbons

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Year Has Brought Great Changes In Birmingham

EDITOR'S NOTE—Just a year ago, Negroes were carrying their protests into the streets of Birmingham. The city was on the brink of a racial explosion. Relman Morin covered the demonstrations in June 1963 and the disorders that broke out in September when the Birmingham schools were integrated. In this story, he takes a look at Birmingham 12 months after the troubles began.

By RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Three Negro girls take seats at the lunch counter in a Birmingham department store.

They order soft drinks. The white waitress promptly serves them.

Nobody pays any attention.

At the baseball park, Negroes and whites sit together in the stands, cheering the Birmingham Barons. Four of the Barons are Negroes. The team is having a great season, financially, and in the standings.

NEGROES GRADUATED

At Legion Field, Evangelist Billy Graham preaches to 35,000 people. The audience, the choir, the staff of ushers are integrated.

Three Negroes receive diplomas along with the white students in graduation ceremonies at two high schools. Their parents are in the auditorium. No incidents.

Negroes sit on nine of the 10 subcommittees of the Community Affairs Committee, a biracial group set up to study, not only racial problems, but city administration in general.

Two Negroes ran for constable in a recent election. They lost to whites, but one race was close—1,641 to 1,894.

A new bank employs Negro and white tellers. Of its 14 security officers, 9 are Negroes.

While the racial situation in Birmingham is far from settled and the possibility of demonstrations still exists, there is much in the record of this city to make you rub your eyes in disbelief, remembering the situation as it was on June 2, 1963.

JOBS FOR NEGROES

Thousands of Negroes demonstrating in the streets — firehoses, police dogs—jails overflowing—a community taut as a bowstring, especially at night.

A rickety truce ending the thunder in the streets, the bombings and shootings. "Dynamite hill" in the Negro residential district and finally, Sept. 14, four little Negro girls killed when their church was bombed.

Birmingham became a tragic landmark in the long story of racial strife in the United States.

BECOMING EXAMPLE

Today, the city may be on the way to becoming an example of what people of both races can do to solve racial problems.

In a way, the 16th Street Baptist Church, where the four children died, seems to symbolize the atmosphere in Birmingham now.

Blonde wood paneling covers the balconies and choir box. Before, they were a sombre mahogany color. The new floor and the repainted walls and ceilings also are in lighter shades. New stained-glass windows match, almost perfectly, the windows that survived the blast.

The total effect is more cheerful.

RUMORS CONTINUE

So is the feeling in Birmingham, to a degree.

The segregationist has not suddenly become an integrationist. But he may have decided it is better to make accommodations than to have more demonstrations and bombings.

Rumors continually circulate that Negroes will begin demonstrating again.

Negro leaders have expressed dissatisfaction with the Community Affairs Committee. It has only advisory powers and they criticize Mayor Albert Boutwell for not acting on the committee recommendations.

MAYOR CRITICIZED

"If demonstrations begin again this year, Negro leadership will find it very difficult to say one word of caution in the face of the mayor's treatment of the recommendations," said Dr. Lucius Pitts, president of Miles College.

But Arthur Shores, a respected Negro attorney, said the committee "at least gives us a chance to air our grievances."

Some whites also criticize Boutwell for lack of action.

Says the mayor, "We're rendering more services of all types now than before. I feel we're gaining the confidence of the people."

White businessmen who work to ease racial tensions still get the midnight phone calls, threatening them, their wives and children.

Hotels, motels, restaurants, remain segregated. Only token integration took place in the schools.

So the picture is a montage of light and shadow.

The situation may deteriorate again. But as of now, Birmingham is a bright spot in the whole picture.

U. S. CAN WIN WIGHTMAN CUP

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) —The United States team needed only to split with the British women in today's four-match Wightman Cup program to take the trophy again. They led 2-1.

Carole Caldwell of Santa Monica, Calif., in her first Wightman Cup singles match, met Liz Starkie, who has been promoted to singles play because of an arm injury to Christine Truman.

After that Nancy Richey of Dallas, Tex., was matched with Mrs. Ann Jones, the British No. 1 player, and Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., was opposed by Deidre Catt.

Miss Richey and Miss Moffitt both won their opening singles matches Friday. Miss Richey defeated Miss Catt 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 and Miss Moffitt downed Mrs. Jones 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Moffitt and Miss Caldwell then stumbled in the doubles losing to Mrs. Jones and Miss Catt 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

Given 15 Years For 3 Robberies

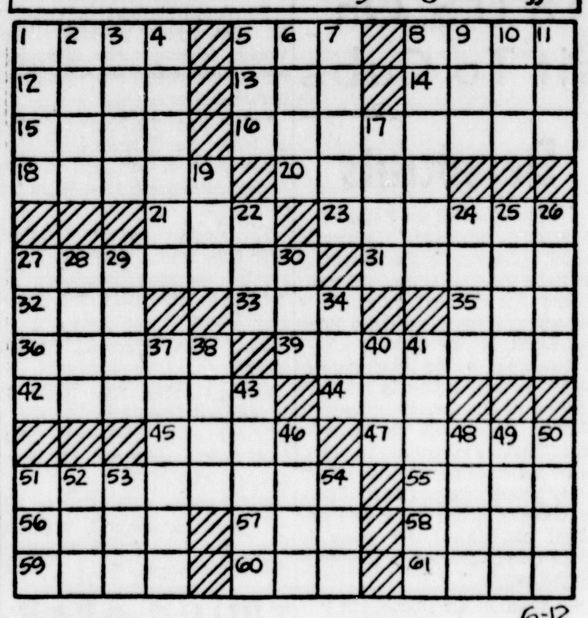
BALTIMORE (AP) — A 33-year-old Harrisburg man was sentenced to 15 years in prison Friday for three robberies totaling almost $25,000.

Robert D. Noe pleaded guilty to three Maryland bank robberies of late last year. U.S. District Judge Roszel C. Thomsen sentenced him to three concurrent 15-year terms.

Judge Thomsen ordered that Noe be eligible for parole at any time. Normally he would have to serve at least five years of the sentence before being eligible.

Only $6,487 of the money was recovered, according to prosecutor Joseph H. Kaplan. During the trial it was learned that Noe spent some of the money on a Florida honeymoon and apartment furnishings.

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer



6-12

HORIZONTAL
1. toiletry article
5. wooden trough
8. exploit
12. Jewish month
13. employ
14. chief
15. North American rail
16. shaped like a table
18. English river
20. dwarf
21. Spanish hero
23. liquid measure
27. dads
31. test
32. kimono sash
33. however
35. indistinct
36. ship's beds
39. prison officials
42. hardens oneself
44. exclamation
45. tense
47. veracity
51. blinds
55. plum
56. knitting stitch
57. female deer
58. over again
59. Princess
60. Greek letter
61. young maiden

VERTICAL
1. throw
2. smell
3. female horse
4. bough
5. hovel
6. chain of hills
7. first appearance
8. waver
9. epoch
10. perform
11. article
17. single part
19. fasten
22. arid
24. journey
25. Abel's brother
26. shade trees
27. watch chains
28. touch end to end
29. prong
30. stitch
34. flap
37. pot
38. lath
40. decay
41. pertaining to back
43. napped leather
46. jog
48. arm bone
49. digits
50. chops
51. health resort
52. vandal
53. vessel
54. ocean

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
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CRYPTOQUIPS

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IMPATIENT WOMAN HUSHED AWED SPOUSE.

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END ANNUAL NEWMAN CLASS

The eighth annual Newman School of Catholic Thought conducted at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, closed Wednesday. It is sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Province of the National Newman Club Federation.

The school is co-educational and 63 students representing 19 colleges and universities were in attendance. Institutions represented were: Maryland — University of Maryland, Montgomery Junior College, Morgan State College, Johns Hopkins University; Virginia—Longwood College, Madison College; New York—Hofstra, Adelphi, N.Y.U.; Penns[illegible] ana State College, Drexel Tech, Gettysburg College, Millersville State College; [illegible] of Columbia—Gallaude[illegible] George Washington University; Delaware — University [illegible] ware; West Virginia—Shepherd College; Ohio—Case Tech.

Newman Club Chaplains were present from Shepherd College, University of Md., University of Pa., Ithaca College, Indiana State College, University of Pitt, Clarion State College, Gettysburg College, Longwood College, and Johns Hopkins University.

FACULTY

The school provides collegians attending an intensive course in Catholic philosophy, theology, and history. This year's faculty included: Rev. William Murphy, S.S., Mt. St. Mary's College, dogmatic theology; Rev. Neil McEleney, St. Paul's College, D. C., Scripture; Dr. Thomas Prufer, the Catholic University of America, D. C., philosophy; Sister Joan, S.N.D., Trinity College, D. C., church history; and Mr. Matthew Fraling, Archbishop Gibbons High School, Baltimore, Liturgy.

This year's session was under the direction of Rev. William Tepe, Newman Club Chaplain at the University of Maryland.

Former East Berlin Boy Makes Good

Dr. Charles L. Fackler, son of Dr. L. E. and Mrs. Katie Spangler Fackler, York, formerly of East Berlin, was recently elected a full staff member of operating surgeons of the Baltimore Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat hospital, located on Eutaw Ave. The young doctor took a two-year postgraduate course in the above named hospital and the Johns Hopkins some time after leaving service in the United Stes Navy as a lieut. surgeon during the time our country was engaged in the World War. He maintains offices in the Lehmeyer building, in York, where he has built up a large practice but operates every Thursday afternoon in the Baltimore Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat institution.

East Berlin News
August 23, 1929

Slothour Denies He Was Drowned

Fifteen years ago Thursday George Slothour, son of Mrs. Charles Sowers, then of Abbottstown, a sailor in the United States navy, was, according to newspaper accounts, reported drowned while en route to Capetown, Africa, on the United States steamer Orion.

Mr. Slothour, who is now a resident of Dicks' dam, in commenting on the report Thursday, quoted Mark Twain, the famous writer, saying: "The report of my death was very much exaggerated." So far as is known, the report was never corrected, inasmuch as it was some time after the report was spread that his mother received word to the contrary.

A notation in a newspaper, chronicling the events of 15 years ago Thursday, called to Mr. Slothour's attention that he was drowned while serving in foreign waters.

News-Comet
July 28, 1933

East Berlin Borough To Have 4-Year High

At a regular meeting of the directors of the East Berlin public schools held Monday night decision was reached to have a 4-year high school, starting with the year 1933-34. The directors voted as follows: In favor, Lavere Burgard, John Gentzler, D. E. Brandt and W. A. Keeney, Dr. Eugene Elgin was the only director opposed to move.

News-Comet
February 17, 1933

W-G-E-T Programs
Dial 1320

WGET-FM, 107.7 megacycles, is now broadcasting from 8 a.m. till midnight, seven days a week.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

6:00—News
6:05—Weather from Wolff Wolff Farm Supply
6:10—Local News
6:15—Viewpoint
6:30—News
6:35—Evening Overtures
7:00—News
7:05—Hawaii Calls
7:30—News
7:35—Big Lie
8:00—News
8:05—Bandstand USA
8:30—Sports
8:35—Bandstand USA
9:00—News
9:05—Bandstand USA
9:30—News
9:35—Bandstand USA
10:00—News
10:05—Serenade in the Night
10:30—News
10:35—Serenade in the Night
11:00—News
11:05—Local News, Sports
11:15—Serenade in the Night
11:30—News
11:35—Serenade in the Night
11:55—Sign Off News

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00—Sign On News
8:05—Weather
8:10—Music Sunday Side Up
8:30—News
8:35—Herald of Truth
9:00—Wings of Healing
9:30—News
10:00—Serenade
10:30—News
10:35—Serenade
10:45—Foursquare Gospel Church Services Rev. Harold Myers
11:45—Serenade
12:00—News
12:05—Local News
12:10—Sports
12:15—Weather O. C. Rice
12:20—Sunday Show
12:30—News
12:35—Sunday Show
1:00—Baseball: Phils vs. Mets Tastykake, Atlantic, Ballantine, R. J. Reynolds —Sunday Show
6:05—Weather
6:10—Local News
6:15—Evening Overtures
6:30—News
6:35—Evening Overtures
7:00—News
7:05—Pan-American Record Show
7:30—News
7:35—Reporters' Roundup
8:00—News
8:05—World in Review
8:30—Sports
8:35—Serenade in the Night
9:00—News
9:05—Serenade in the Night
9:30—News
9:35—Serenade in the Night
10:00—Local, Regional News
10:05—Serenade in the Night
10:30—News
10:35—Serenade in the Night
11:00—News
11:05—Local News, Sports
11:15—Serenade in the Night
11:30—News
11:35—Serenade in the Night
11:55—Sign Off News

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—News
6:05—Morning Show
6:30—News
6:35—Weather from Wolff Wolff Farm Supply
6:40—Morning Show
7:00—News
7:05—Morning Show
7:30—News
7:35—Morning Show
8:00—News—Martin Optical
8:05—Local News—Adams County National Bank
8:15—Morning Show
8:25—Weather
8:30—Sports
8:35—Morning Show
9:00—Morning Devotions Rev. Donald Treese Gettysburg Methodist
9:15—Sacred Heart
9:30—News
9:35—Music in the Morning
10:00—Local, Regional News
10:15—Music in the Morning
10:30—News
10:35—Music in the Morning
11:00—News
11:05—Music in the Morning
11:30—News
11:35—Farm Journal
11:45—Farm Representative
12:00—News—Wentz Furniture
12:05—Local News
12:10—Market Reports Adams Agstone
12:15—Weather, O. C. Rice
12:20—Lighter Side
12:25—Sports
12:30—News
12:35—1320 Matinee
1:00—News
1:15—1320 Matinee
1:30—News
1:35—1320 Matinee
2:00—News
2:05—1320 Matinee
2:30—News
2:35—Just Music
3:00—News
3:05—Local News
3:15—Afternoon Melodies
3:30—News
3:35—Afternoon Melodies
4:00—News
4:05—Traffic Time
4:30—News
4:35—Traffic Time
5:00—News
5:05—Spotlight on Sports
5:15—Traffic Time
5:30—Sports, Bill Stern
5:35—Traffic Time
5:45—Report on Wall Street
5:55—Take Five
6:00—News Blue Cross
6:05—Weather from Wolff Wolff Farm Supply
6:10—Local News
6:15—Between the Lines
6:30—News
6:35—Evening Overtures
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Men and Molecules
7:30—News
7:35—Northwestern Reviewing Stand
8:00—News
8:05—World Today
8:30—Sports
8:35—Capital Assignment
9:00—News
9:05—Serenade in the Night
9:30—News
9:35—Serenade in the Night
10:00—News
10:05—Serenade in the Night
10:30—News
10:35—Serenade in the Night
11:00—News
11:05—Local News, Sports
11:15—Serenade in the Night
11:30—News
11:35—Serenade in the Night
11:55—Sign Off News

Fairfield

EDNA S. TAYLOR
Phone 642-8927

FAIRFIELD—The Parish Council of Catholic Women of St. Mary's Church will sponsor its second annual family picnic Sunday afternoon at the Lions Club Park, Iron Springs. There will be games and prizes for everybody. The picnic lunch will be eaten at 4 o'clock. Families are asked to bring their own table service and a covered dish. Beverage and rolls will be provided by the parish council ladies. In the event of rain the picnic will be postponed until further notice.

Cadette Girl Scout Troop No. 757 will sponsor a spring carnival in the back yard of the town school house Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock. In the event of rain, the carnival will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles S. Taylor, leader, McGinley Drive.

People In The News

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (AP) — Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. says he'd like to be President Johnson's running mate in the November election.

"I'd be glad to be President Johnson's choice" as a vice presidential candidate, Roosevelt told a news conference, "but I'd be happy to serve my country in any way."

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—Britain's Beatles arrived in Adelaide Friday for a concert and ran into a welcoming mob that broke through police cordons three times to surround the rock 'n' roll quartet's car.

Before police could get the Beatles into City Hall for an official reception, a policeman had to scatter the screaming crowd by charging it aboard a motorcycle.

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Patriarch Athenagoras I, spiritual leader of world orthodoxy, is reported much improved. He collapsed at a religious service Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Duchin, 26, son of the late Eddie Duchin, famed pop pianist, will marry the daughter of a New York hotel owner June 22.

Duchin, also a professional pianist, and Cheray Georgia Zauderer, 23, daughter of George Zauderer, obtained a license Thursday.

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) Sir Robert Menzies, 73, prime minister of Australia, has been confined to be with what his doctors described Friday as "a recurrence of an abdominal disorder."

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July 19 to 24
GASPE' PENINSULA
July 28 to Aug. 8
ATLANTIC PROVINCE
Cabot Trail
Prince Edward Island
Aug. 1 to 16
BANFF — LAKE LOUISE
Canadian Rockies
Aug. 9 to 30
NEW ENGLAND
Aug. 9 to 16
WATKINS GLEN, N. Y.
Seneca Lake — Corning
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1948 Ford Pickup - - - - - - - 195

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1963 Oldsmobile 98 sedan
1963 Oldsmobile Super 4-dr.
1963 Ford ¾-ton pickup
1963 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
1962 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-dr., hardtop
1962 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
1962 Pontiac 4-dr. Station Wagon
1962 Chevrolet Impala convertible
1962 Ford Econoline Van
1962 Ford Falcon bus
1962 Pontiac 4-dr., hardtop
1962 Chevrolet 4-dr sdn.
1962 Oldsmobile 98 Coupe
1962 Falcon sedan
1962 Oldsmobile 88 9-passenger wagon
1961 Comet S22 2-dr.
1961 Oldsmobile 98 sedan
1961 Oldsmobile Super, 4-dr.
1961 Pontiac Catalina 4-dr. hardtop
1960 Corvair sdn.
1960 Pontiac Star Chief sedan
1959 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr., hardtop
1959 Cadillac 4-dr.
1959 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, air
1959 Imperial 4-dr., air
1959 Oldsmobile S88 4-dr.
1959 Ford Country Squire station wagon
1959 Chevrolet 2-dr.
1959 Hillman Sedan
1959 Ford 4-dr. Sedan
1958 Chevrolet convertible cpe.
1958 Oldsmobile 88 coupe
1958 Chevrolet 2-dr., standard transmission
1958 Oldsmobile 98 4-dr.
1958 Dodge 2-dr. sedan
1958 Chevrolet 2-dr. black
1957 Cadillac coupe
1956 Ford 2-dr.
1956 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan
1956 Cadillac coupe
1956 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday sdn.
1956 Buick Special sdn. (red and black)
1955 DeSoto sedan
1955 Oldsmobile Super 4-dr.
1954 Chevrolet 2-dr.
1952 Ford pickup
1948 Ford pickup

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BLONDIE

DONALD DUCK

A Bit Of History About Early Settlers

By B. F. M. MacPHERSON

THE CUNNINGHAM FAMILY

The historical and genealogical study of the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian burial ground is continued at this time with a few additional notes on the Reed (or Reid) family. Today will also see the beginning of the account of the Cunningham family, of the Marsh Creek Settlement, pioneers in what is now Adams County, Pennsylvania.

In the Reed family plot in Lower Marsh Creek two graves, in addition to those already mentioned, are to be found — as follows:

13. "Sacred — to the memory of — B. Joseph Reed — Died August 22nd, 1770. — Aged 78 years."

Note:—"Adams Sentinel," Friday, September 2, 1870 —

"Died, August 22, 1870, near Fairfield, this County, Mr. Joseph Reed, aged 78 years."

FATHER OF 2 BOYS

This Joseph Reed was married to Arabella Eliza McClelland and was the father of the two Reed boys, mentioned in this column last week, who are buried near their father. There is, at the present time, no further data on this branch of the Reed (or Reid) clan.

14. "In memory of — Benjamin Reed — died February 3rd, 1852 — Aged 66 years."

Note: — "Adams Sentinel," Monday, February 16, 1852—

"Died, February 3, 1852, Mr. Benjamin Reid, of Fairfield, this County, in the 66th year of his age."

15. "In memory of — William Reid — Died February 1, 1806—Aged 16 years."

Note: — Absolutely nothing is known pertaining to William Reid, who was born in 1790 and died in 1806.

This concludes, for the present, at least, the notes on the Reid (or Reed) family.

CUNNINGHAM FAMILY

Among the early settlers in the Marsh Creek Settlement in what is now Adams County, Pennsylvania, were pioneer members of the Cunningham family. This clan has quite a large burial plot in Lower Marsh Creek graveyard — and the majority of the graves are marked but there appear to be a few, judging from the contour of the ground, that are not designated by a stone.

According to a brief account of the Cunningham family, compiled and published (in pamphlet form) in 1907, their background was as follows:—

FROM NORTH IRELAND

"John Cunningham (1) and Elizabeth, his wife, came to America from the North of Ireland about the year 1748, bringing with them their three sons: Paul (2) Cunningham, Francis (2) Cunningham, and Robert (2) Cunningham. They probably had two daughters, for James (3) Cunningham, the son of Robert (2) Cunningham, often spoke of his cousins, the Doctors May (3) two brothers, who practiced medicine in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Dr. Arthur (3) May was, in his time, an eminent surgeon, and was called great distances to perform operations. Being cousins of James (3) Cunningham, they must have been sons of a daughter of John (1) and Elizabeth Cunningham. Furthermore James (2) Cunningham had an uncle, John Lyttle. This connection could have existed only through the marriage of John Lyttle to a daughter of John (1) Cunningham.

"John (1) Cunningham died July 14, 1776, aged 84 years. His wife, Elizabeth Cunningham, died in 1775 in the 86th year of her age.

Note: — There is an Elizabeth Cunningham buried in the old family plot, in Lower Marsh Creek, who was probably the pioneer "ancestress" of the clan in this country. There is a discrepancy in age — a matter of some eight years — but it must be taken into account that there could only be one Elizabeth Cunningham, who died in her 86th year, interred during that period. The error could be in the "account published in 1907" or in the tombstone inscription. Be that as it may the marker at the grave of this venerable pioneer wife and mother, bears the following inscription:—

1. "In memory of — Elizabeth Cunningham — who departed this life —February 14th, 1783— Aged 86 years."

John (1) Cunningham, the husband of Elizabeth Cunningham, is also interred in Lower Marsh Creek burial ground—

2. "In memory of — John Cunningham — who departed this life — July 14th, 1776—Aged 84 years."

Thus the pioneer ancestors of the Cunningham family in this section of the Province of Pennsylvania — both are interred in the old Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian churchyard.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

The relationship to the May family of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, is a rather interesting genealogical sidelight. According to Ellis and Evans, authors of the 1883 history of that County, Dr. Arthur May "—practiced ten years in Lancaster borough previous to his death. He is said to have been a most excellent physician and capital surgeon, and a favorite pupil of the late celebrated Doctor Physick. Dr. Samuel Humes studied medicine with him. Dr. May died of typhoid pneumonia on January 28th, 1812."

11 CHILDREN

John (1) and Elizabeth Cunningham, as stated previously, were the parents of at least three sons. Paul (2) Cunningham, who was apparently the eldest, emigrated first to South Carolina and later to Knox County, Tennessee. He was married three times and was the father of eleven children. Five, three sons and two daughters, died before their father. They were John (3) Cunningham, Robert (3) Cunningham, Pzul (3) Cunningham, Elizabeth (3) Cunningham and Nancy (3) Cunningham. The names of the others were James (3) Cunningham, Alexander (3) Cunningham, Sarah Ann (3) Cunningham, and Jean (3) Cunningham. Very little is known pertaining to the children of Paul (2) Cunningham — John (3) Cunningham, the eldest, died of a wound received at Ramsour's Mill where 435 Continental soldiers, during the War of the American Revolution, defeated 1,600 Tories. Elizabeth (3) Cunningham died in 1789 at an early age. Alexander (3) Cunningham was wounded by the Indians in a skirmish and died soon after. He (Alexander 3) lived at Knoxville, Tennessee, and was the father of two sons. Paul (3) Cunningham was also killed by the Indians. According to an old tradition he killed three of the savages before being overwhelmed. Sarah Ann (3) Cunningham married one Thomas Anderson and lived near Knoxville. They were the parents of one daughter.

The notes on the Cunningham family will be continued in this column next week.

BOWLING

EDGEWOOD CLASSIC LEAGUE
Edgewood Lanes

	W.	L.
G-burg Shoe Co.	6	2
Lamp Post Tea Room	5	3
Edgewood "5"	4	4
Charlie's Texas Lunch	3	5
Weikert's Barber Shop	3	5
Thurmont "5"	3	5

Match Results

Charlie's Texas Lunch 2, Thurmont "5" 2

Weikert's Barber Shop 2, Lamp Post Tea Room 2

Edgewood "5" 1, Gettysburg Shoe Coo. 3

High Game and Series

Team—Gettysburg Shoe Co. 1,023 and 2,806

Individual — Ken Shindledecker 623, Tom Sheely 242

FRIDAY NIGHT SUMMER MIXED LEAGUE
Upper Adams Lanes
May 29

	W.	L.
Bringman's Insurance	17	3
Miller Sinclair	14	6
E. P. Heller Plb. & Htg.	13	7
Martin's Used Cars	13	7
Heiges Masonry	12	8
Swope's 66	12	8
Hennig's Bakery	11	9
Yingling's Bdg. Kennel	10	10
Adams County Motors	6	14
Upper Adams Lanes	5	15
Ditzler's Furniture	4	16
C. E. Williams & Son	3	17

Match Results

Martin's Used Cars 4, Adams County Motors 0

Hennig's Bakery 4, Upper Adams Lanes 0

Miller's Sinclair 3, Heiges Masonry 1

Swope's 66 2, Yingling's Boarding Kennel 1

Bringman's Insurance 3, Ditzler's Furniture 1

E. P. Heller Plb. & Htg. 2, C. E. Williams & Son 2

High Game and Series

Team—Bringman's Insurance 2,039, 699

Individual—Ralph Johnson 566, Henry Gageby 230

Women: Rosetta Johnson 520, Lillian Heller 195

A BILLION IN TAXES

CHICAGO (AP) — The big tax news of 1963 was that the Internal Revenue Service collected its first $100 billion in federal taxes during its 50th anniversary.

Almost $106 billion in taxes—up $6½ billion from the year before —were collected.

DAVIS
SATIN TONE
Paints—The Easy Paints
Sold at
CULLISON'S SALES
Phone 334-1811
Rear S. Washington St.
Gettysburg, Pa.

PAUL & JAY
WOODWARD
Roof Painting • Roof Coating
Roofing • Siding • Shingles
Repairs
Phone 334-3416 or Write
696 S. Washington St.
Gettysburg, Pa.

James MARLOW Reports

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—Almost from the time foreign aid began 17 years ago there has been a kind of game every year between the President, any president, and Congress over money.

Wednesday, suddenly, the game stopped.

But until then this was the yearly routine: Whatever the President asked for, Congress cut down. Then he got along with the money Congress voted. The same thing the next year, and the same result. The big exception was that first time in 1947.

HOW IT GREW

Because Greece and Turkey were threatened by communism President Truman asked $400 million in a hurry, and Congress gave it to him. Later that year he proposed a much bigger aid program for Western Europe, the Marshall Plan.

It got going the next year when Congress gave him $6 billion instead of the $6.8 billion he asked. The game was on. As the years passed the critical mood in Congress and the country toward foreign aid hardened.

The criticism went in a number of directions, of which these are only a few: The prospering Allies weren't doing their share of aiding backward countries; too much waste; some of the receiving countries weren't showing enough self-discipline and cooperation. On it went.

BOILED LAST YEAR

Last year the game between President and Congress came to a boil when President John F. Kennedy pulled a tactical boner.

On Jan. 17, 1963, he asked $4.9 billion in foreign aid but this was just about a month after he had set up a special 10-man committee, headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, to study the whole aid problem.

By the end of March, which was before the dawdling Congress ever really got down to work on Kennedy's request, the Clay committee came in with its report. It was a contradictory and often foggy document.

But it had a lot of critical things to say about the aid program, which gave support to some of the congressional critics who had practically made a career of being foreign aid economizers.

REPORTED IN FOG

The Clay committee seemed to suggest — "seemed" is the necessary word here because of the fog—that Kennedy could get along with $4.4 billion instead of the $4.9 billion he said he needed.

Kennedy promptly and obligingly cut his original request down to $4.5 billion, which just bolstered the argument of those who had always claimed any President's foreign aid request was full of fat and unnecessary padding.

To make a long story short—and it was a very long story—Congress finally authorized spending only $3.6 billion. Nothing shows better the dawdling condition of the Congress last year.

COMPLETE SWITCH

It didn't do the authorizing on President Kennedy's request until Dec. 9, and by then he was dead. And the $3.6 billion it approved was $1.3 billion less than he had originally asked.

But when Congress authorizes spending, it's just saying what the ceiling must be. After that it must vote the appropriations, the actual amount of money it will let the President have to spend.

It wasn't until Dec. 30 that it finished the appropriations bill originally asked. This year President Johnson did a complete switch in the routine.

He asked for only $3.5 billion and said that was rock bottom. And meanwhile, a real pro in dealing with Congress, he went to work.

ALMOST MIRACLE

Wednesday, the result was almost a miracle. The House authorized practically every penny of the $3.5 billion Johnson said he needed. The Senate still has to act. And after that both houses must decide on the appropriation.

Maybe before it's over Johnson will get less than he asked. In its own way this is as big an achievement for Johnson as getting the railroad dispute settled earlier this year without a strike.

It was the first time anything like this has happened since 1947.

HOCKEY TOUR

MELVILLE, Sask. (AP)—Russia's national hockey team will make an eight-game tour of Canada this year, Gordon Juckes, secretary-manager of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said today.

The tour will take place between Dec. 10 and Dec. 26, but final selection of Canadian sites will not be made until later this summer.

Four Negroes Advocate Destruction Of U.S. On Illegal Visit To Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — Destruction of the U.S. government is advocated by four Negro students among 73 Americans visiting Cuba in defiance of State Department restrictions.

A statement denouncing the "North American racist government" was issued by the four. It added, "We realize the United States government is the biggest farce in history and must be destroyed."

Six others in the group which arrived Friday by way of Prague, Czechoslovakia, are Negroes.

A 23-year-old New Yorker, Ed Lemansky, identified himself as the group's leader and a Communist.

ISSUES STATEMENT

He distributed a statement declaring: "We have different reasons for coming to Cuba, but we are united in our opposition to our government's efforts to prevent United States citizens from traveling to Cuba."

The four Negroes identified themselves as Ernest Allen, 21, Oakland, Calif., a student at the University of California at Berkeley; Luke Tripp, 23, Detroit, student at Wayne State; Charles Berrard, 24, Los Angeles student at Los Angeles City College; and Ron Bedford, 26, St. Louis architectural draftsman.

The 73 circumvented U.S. restrictions on Cuban travel by obtaining passports to Europe, flying to Paris and Prague before flying to Havana.

Lemansky said members were from the United States and Puerto Rico.

23 ARE WOMEN

The Americans, 49 men and 23 women, planned a two-month stay in Cuba.

In Washington, the State Department said only that it learned the group was en route to Cuba and notified U.S. embassies in Paris and Prague. But the word was too late for the embassies to reach the students and warn them of the consequences of a visit to Cuba, officials said.

A warm greeting was staged for the Americans by representatives of the Cuban Foreign Ministry and student Communist leaders. Flowers were presented to every American.

Lemansky told newsmen the trip was arranged by the Student Committee for Travel to Cuba. The organization sponsored a similar trip to Cuba last year by 59 American students. He said the Cuban Federation of University Students was paying the group's expenses.

2,000 KIDDIES

(Continued On Page 2)

tumes, games and folk dances. Other activities will be softball, baseball tryouts and miniature golf.

Eisenhower Playground — Baseball, box hockey, tetherball, archery, hockey golf, arts and crafts and special events for all are planned each week as well as tournaments. Next week: Monday afternoon, girls' baton twirling; Tuesday afternoon, arts and crafts for all; Wednesday afternoon, girls' nature hike; Thursday afternoon, scavenger hunt for all; Friday morning, boys' distance baseball throw.

Rec Park Tot Lot — Children were initiated into the physical fitness program; Trudy Sanders was the winner of the rope jumping. Next week, basic skill week, including basketball foul shooting, bowling, bean bag tossing, runner saucer throwing and ball kicking.

Fourth St. Lot—Winners of the spoon and potato relays were Robin Bowling, Kim Bowling, Lester Carter, Steve Hemler, Susan Knox, Kathy Steinberger, Margaret Stonesifer, Lynn Stover and Diane Topper; rabbit relay winners, Tina Hess, Paul Hemler, Sharon Bream, David Kelly, Marcella Stonesifer, Donald Perry and Jennifer Stover. Next week will be outer space week with Thursday as "sapceship day" and Friday as "astronaut day."

Keefauver Lot — New games were introduced to the children. A bubble gum contest will be held next week.

Eisenhower Lot—Games, songs and story telling featured the week. Next week's project will be a Father's Day present. On Thursday a spatter paint project will be introduced.

ANTIQUES SELL WELL

A property along the Knoxlyn Rd. was sold at public sale Friday evening to Harold E. Day, Gettysburg R. 3, for $4,000. The sale was conducted by the Gettysburg National Bank as executor of the will of Mary E. Diehl. Clair Slaybaugh was the auctioneer.

The sale was well attended and personal property, included a number of antique and Civil War relic items, sold "very well." A four-piece cranberry table tea set brought $49; a candlemold, $18; a copper kettle, $27; a coverlet, $43, and a number of old coins including a $2.50 gold piece that brought $23 and a $5 gold piece that sold for $32.

Democrats

(Continued From Page 1)

outstanding chairman." Lupp said Klunk's election to the Assembly must be the first aim of the committee this fall and called for a victory by a margin of 2,000 votes for Klunk in November.

Referring to the "fancy footwork" in recent days in the high echelon of the Republican party, Neiman Craley told the committee: "That's one reason I'm proud to be a Democrat, because in our party people like you have a part in choosing local, state and national candidates. Our party is more closely attuned to the needs of the people."

He spoke of the Republican primaries of the last few months and said: "Now when a candidate is beginning to emerge, the party powers move in. This is power politics at its height, operating without regard for the will or welfare of the people."

OVER 75 ATTEND

About 75 committeemen or their proxies were on hand when Chairman Klunk convened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. He introduced Mrs. Sylvia Noel, McSherrystown, as the acting secretary in the absence of Miss Jean Miller, Bonneauville, who is hospitalized.

He announced the $100 a plate Democratic dinner at Harrisburg, planned for late June, has been moved back to September when President Johnson is to speak. Klunk appointed M. Hardy Nichols as sergeant at arms and named Clyde Allison and Henry Wagner to a credentials committee to check certifications of proxies during the committee roll call.

A resolution was adopted on the death of Archie Lawver, for many years a committeeman in Huntington Twp.

ELECT DISTRICT LEADERS

Klunk announced the formation of these districts in the county and later the units met to elect the district chairmen listed here:

District 1, Arendtsville, Bendersville, Biglerville, Butler, Franklin and Menallen, George Kane.

District 2, Cumberland No. 1 and all of Gettysburg, Gilbert Lupp.

District 3, Fairfield, Freedom, Hamiltonban, Highland and Liberty, J. Walter Kugler.

District 4, East Berlin, Huntington, Latimore, Reading, Tyrone and York Springs, John Phillips.

District 5, Abbottstown, Berwick, Hamilton, Mt. Pleasant No. 1, Oxford, New Oxford and Staban, Charles Rinehart.

District 6, Bonneauville, Conewago, McSherrystown and Mt. Pleasant No. 2, Robert L. Gebhart.

District No. 7, Cumberland No. 2, Germany, Littlestown, Mt. Joy and Union, R. J. Stonesifer.

Klunk's re-election was handled with Joseph Adams, McSherrystown, called to the chair tempararily. Klunk was nominated by Francis Felix of Oxford Twp. and there were quick seconds by Charles Utz and Gilbert Lupp of Gettysburg. Nominations were closed and the unanimous election followed. Klunk returned to the chair. The re-elections of Mrs. Harbaugh and Mr. Taughinbaugh followed quickly. Each spoke briefly and Mrs. Harbaugh asked raising projects.

A stag party was announced for June 21 at the old CCC camp on W. Confederate Ave. by Chairman Klunk.

Herbert W. Miller was introduced as the registration drive chairman. Chairman Klunk distributed pocket-size copies of the state election laws and the committee adopted a resolution of good wishes and appreciation for its secretary, Miss Jean Miller, and directed a basket of fruit be sent her.

Bible School Will Begin Mon. Night

The Vacation Bible School of the Iron Springs Brethren in Church Church will begin Monday evening and continue on week nights until June 26, Rev. James J. Lesher, pastor of the church has announced.

The school will be open to children of all ages, Rev. Lesher said, adding that transportation will be provided from Fairfield Station and along the Iron Springs Rd. to the Indian Trail Inn. The bus will pick up children prior to 7 o'clock each evening.

The closing program and display of craft work will be held on June 26 at 8 p.m. when parents are invited to be present.

WAIVES HEARING

Amelia Agnes Livelsberger, East Berlin, who was arrested by state police May 14 on charges of bookmaking and pooling, appeared before Justice of the Peace John Whitman, Cumberland Twp., Friday afternoon to waive a hearing and renew $500 bail for August 24 court. A hearing in the case had been set earlier for next Tuesday.

LIQUOR TAKEN FROM 2 HOMES

Burglars relieved two East Berlin area homes of their liquor stocks, leaving other belongings almost untouched, state police reported Friday.

Taken from the home of Luther H. Wilks, East Berlin R. 1, were three cases of beer and 15 fifths of various liquors, Mrs. Wilks told police.

The burglars also removed three beer cans from the ice box and a crystal decanter containing, according to Mrs. Wilks, two fingers of whiskey.

Mrs. Wilks estimated the loss at $100.

Edward Acker, East Berlin R. 1, returned home May 26 from a trip abroad to discover a house door broken open and his liquor cabinet empty.

State police said that it had not been determined precisely what was taken. The investigation is continuing.

TWINS SEEK NEW PITCHER

DETROIT (AP)—The Minnesota Twins indicated their trading may just be beginning following a five-player swap with Cleveland and the Los Angeles Angels Thursday.

"We're still trying to get a pitcher," said Twins' Manager Sam Mele. "I don't think we're through (trading) yet."

The deal sent fan favorite and first baseman Vic Power from Minnesota to Los Angeles, Angel infielder Billy Moran to Cleveland and infielder Jerry Kindall from the Indians to the Twins.

Minnesota also traded outfielder Lenny Green to Los Angeles for infielder Frank Kostro, now with Hawaii in the Pacific Coast League.

"Kindall can play all infield positions and he can hit the long ball. He call spell (Zoilo) Versalles at short," said Mele. "Kostro swings an aggressive bat. He's always hit wherever he's played."

MECO ASKING

(Continued From Page 1)

proved, Metropolitan Edison customers will have received reductions in rates amounting to about $1,258,000 since last July."

Residential customers according to the new rate request, will be granted a sharp decrease in the lowest step of the rate, from two cents per kilowatt hour to 1.65 cents per KWH, when the monthly use exceeds 1,320 KWH.

LAST CUT LAST JULY

All-electric home heating customers will benefit from the proposed new rate which offers a decrease from 1.6 per KWH to 1.25 cents per KWH for all use in excess of 1,500 KWH per month. This will mean annual average savings of 8.4 per cent for all-electric home heating customers.

The new rates are retroactive and will apply from the date of the last meter reading prior to the effective date.

Combining this reduction with the $426,000 annual reduction granted last July for electric water heating customers, savings of more than a half million dollars in electric rates will have been realized for residential uses in the Metropolitan Edison Company territory.

With this request, a reduction is to be given to industrial and commercial customers not affected by the previous rate decreases. These will amount to approximately $671,000 annually for certain large industrial and commercial users.

Also, the municipal rate to public school districts and to cities, counties, townships and boroughs is included in the new rate request. For electric space heating service and for year-round air conditioning service, the last step of the rate will be reduced one-third for specified increased hours of use. Last December, a rate reduction was approved for resale service to certain municipalities in the Metropolitan Edison Company territory.

Mr. Snyder said: "This reduction in rates, as has been the case in the other reductions in less than a year, is in conformity with the company's policy of sharing with its customers, whenever possible, the increased economies of operation and the increased efficiencies in our generating plants. The increased use of electric service by commercial, industrial and residential customers is an important factor in making the reductions of rates possible. Also important is the effect that these three rate reductions have on improving the company's competitive position in attracting new industries to the Metropolitan Edison service area."

BURY W. R. MELLOTT

Funeral services for Walter R. Mellott, 40, Biglerville R. 2, who died Tuesday morning in the Warner Hospital, were held Friday afternoon from the Dugan Funeral Home, Bendersville, with his pastor, Rev. Norman J. Wilson, officiating. Interment was made in the Biglerville Cemetery. Pallbearers were James Helsley, Clyde Heller, Fred Baker, Fred Black, Robert Group and Harry Emlet.

SEEK TO FORCE PAPER TO PRINT UNWANTED AD

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A preliminary injunction asking that the Pittsburgh Press be compelled to print an advertisement for a movie titled, "Blood Feast," has been denied by an Allegheny County Common Pleas Court judge.

The paper rejected the ad, Atty. Charles H. Harris said Friday, because its Managing Editor Leo Koberlein found the title "distasteful."

Harris, who represents eight Pittsburgh area drive-in theaters, said the Scripps-Howard paper's refusal to print the ad constituted prior restraint on publication, which is barred by the constitutional guarantees of free press.

PRIVATE BUSINESS

Kenneth G. Jackson, the paper's attorney, argued a newspaper is a private business and can't be forced to enter into a contractual agreement.

Judge Gwilym A. Price Jr. said newspapers have a "very clear responsibility in this area. They have not only a responsibility but in the opinion of the court they have a right to do this, and I'm glad to hear they're doing it."

Judge Price also turned down a request by the theaters that a special hearing before a panel of judges be held. However, he scheduled legal arguments of the case before him for next Wednesday.

NAMED CAPTAIN

CLEVELAND (AP) —Rocky Colavito, in his first year with the Kansas City Athletics, was named team captain Friday at a players meeting before the game with the Cleveland India

Colavito is the first Kansas City captain since Dick Howser, now the Indians' shortstop, held the title in 1961.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

The Board of School Directors of Straban Twp. will hold a special meeting for general purposes Monday evening, June 15, at 8 o'clock at the home of the board president, Hugh C. Mellhenny, Gettysburg R. 6.

OREN H. WILSON
Secretary

NOTICES

Card Of Thanks C

DIEHL: I wish to express my sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the many cards, visits, flowers and gifts I received while a patient at the Annie M. Warner Hospital; also my thanks to Dr. Gifford, nurses and helpers.

MRS. WILMER DIEHL

In Memoriam D

HEPFER: In loving memory of our dear son, Ronald R. Hepfer, who was taken from us six years ago tonight, June 13, 1958.

Six years have passed, our hearts still sore,
As time flies on, we miss him more.
He was always so patient, loving and kind
What a beautiful memory he has left behind .

No one knows the silent heart ache,
Only those who have lost can tell
Of the grief that is borne in silence
For one we loved so well.

His smiling face no more we see,
His gentle footsteps no more we hear
His willing hand and face so sweet
In heaven someday we hope to meet.

In the graveyard softly sleeping
Where flowers gently wave
Lies the one we loved so dearly
In the still and silent grave.

We do not know why we must part
For those we love so dear
But God who doeth all things well
Will someday make it clear.

We often sit and think of you
As days go passing by
And wonder why you had to die
Before we could say goodbye.

HIS LOVING MOTHER
AND DAD

Monuments E

OPEN FRIDAYS until 9 p.m. See our lovely indoor display. Codori and Miller Memorials, phone 334-1413.

Florists F

SPECIMEN GERANIUMS in antique pots $3.50, at Twin Bridges Farm.

GREENHOUSE
CLEARANCE SALE

Prices reduced on geraniums, petunias, colias and Vinca vines. No delivery on these items. Open 8 'til 5 except Sunday and Thursday afternoon. Murray's Greenhouse, Harrisburg Rd., phone 334-2149.

Cemetery Lots G

4-PLOT CEMETERY lot in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Moved from community. Reasonably priced. Write William Decker Jr., 425 S. High St., Hanover, Pa., or phone ME 7-4382.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 1

LOST CHIHUAHUA, needs home. Call Dr. Jackson at 334-2177.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

CARD PARTY at VFW post home, E. Middle St., Tuesday, June 16, at 8 p.m. Benefit of auxiliary.

LINCOLN WAY Nurseries, Cashtown, open 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, Saturdays 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Please call 334-3921 for an appointment.

NOTICE TO
LITTLESTOWN
PROPERTYHOLDERS

Curbs and/or sidewalks needing repairs or replacing on Cemetery St., are required to be made within 45 days or before August 1, 1964. All others within the borough requiring repairs, unless too hazardous, should be made within a reasonable time on a voluntary basis to avoid further action of the borough council.

By order of
borough council
Roger J. Keefer
Secretary-Manager
46 E. King St.
Littlestown Pa.

RUMMAGE AND food sale, GAR room 8 a.m. until ? June 20. Heidlersburg UB Adult Bible S.S. Class.

Please notify the Classified Department immediately of any error contained in your ad as The Times can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Please check your ad the first day of publication. Corrections may be made until 9 a.m. daily.

MINIMUM CHARGE for classified ads is $1. Order your ad on the better 7-day schedule, cancel when results are obtained.

PICK YOUR own strawberries starting Friday, June 13, for 20c a quart. Bring your own containers. Sanford Weaver, near Brysonia.

Restaurant and Food Specialties 4

IT'S PICNIC time. Order your long and round rolls and picnic supplies at Hennig's Bakery, York St., 334-2416.

JUNE IS National Dairy Month, and milk is the most important food in your families' well-balanced diet. Drink more milk throughout the year, from Royale Dairy. For home delivery call Hanover collect, 637-5163.

BRIDAL SHOWER SUPPLIES
WEDDING MINTS — NUTS
FABER'S CANDIES
28 Chambersburg St.
Phone 334-2412

YOUR WEDDING cake will disappear like magic — if it's one from Hennig's Bakery, York St., 334-2416.

EDUCATIONAL

Schools and Instruction 7

SPANISH TUTORING, including conversation and/or grammar. Phone 334-6130.

YMCA DAY camp, reasonable, for boys, June 22, July 3, July6, July 17. Instruction: Physical fitness, games, arts, crafts, swimming, field trips. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. Pick up in Gettysburg by bus. First session $20; second session $25. More particulars and application call 334- 5513 or Write Box 11, Gettysburg, Pa.

BOYS ONLY, ages 8 to 15, dance class now forming. Information, call Mrs. Cadle, 677-8051.

FAA approved flight school. Jeptesen programed ground school available at
DON X. SULLIVAN
R. 3 (Doersom Airport) 334-2505

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 9

COOK, EXPERIENCED. Apply in person, Lamp Post Tea Room, Carlisle St. No telephone calls.

WAITRESS — EVENING shift. Over 18. Apply in person, Varsity Diner, Carlisle St., Gettysburg.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person, Wolfe's Restaurant, Lincoln Square.

WAITRESS WANTED, over 21. Apply in person, Earl's Inn, 4 miles north of Gettysburg.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED by family of five with residence in Pikesville, Md. No small children, prefer woman with driver's license. Own room, TV, excellent salary. References required. Phone Pikesville, 484-2460.

WOMAN FOR restaurant work, night shift. Write Box 55-T, c/o Gettysburg Times.

Male—Female Help Wanted 10

SHORT ORDER cook, 3 to 11 p.m. Apply Lincoln View Motel, 1½ miles east of Abbottstown.

WANTED: SHORT order cook. Apply in person to Rec Park Diner.

MAN OR woman to deliver a small newspaper motor route around Littlestown. This is an ideal opportunity for a housewife or semi-retired person. Guaranteed income, car allowance. If you feel you might be interested contact Mr. Edward Leister, 359-4039 or Mr. Donald Miller, Gettysburg 334-1395.

Male Help Wanted 11

EXPERIENCED TRACTOR- trailer driver for local hauling. Must have reference. Write Box 53-R, c/o Gettysburg Times.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate with strong desire to learn the newspaper field. Must be willing to learn all departments over a long training period. Only those with no fear of sales, writing and management need apply. This is an excellent opportunity for the right man. Write full particulars in first letter to Box 52-Q, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

The Best Things In Life Can Be Purchased Through A Want Ad

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 11

EXPERIENCED SPRAY painter for assembly line, spraying in metal cabinets factory. Apply Lee Metal Products, Littlestown, 359-4111.

BARTENDER, local club. References required. Mail replys to Box 54-S, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

EXPERIENCED AUTO mechanic in automatic transmissions. Good working conditions, modern equipment and fringe benefits. Call for appointment, Lefever Chevrolet, Dillsburg 439-2011.

FIRST CLASS tractor-trailer driver wanted. Steady work and good wages. Apply to Box 56-U, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

Work Wanted 12

CARTON PURCHASING and specification supervisor, 8 years experience with large national manufacturer. Desires employment in Adams County area. 29. Married. Reply to Box 41-D, c/o Gettysburg Times.

EXTERIOR PAINTING, roof painting and roof repairing. Call after 4 p.m., 334-6476.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Appliance Repairs 14

JOHN SHULTZ
Fairfield 642-8717
Refrigeration Repair

Radio and TV Service 15

NOW IS the time to have your TV antenna repaired. Personal satisfaction guaranteed. Ernest D. Rebert, Arendtsville, 677-8170.

TV SERVICE calls made between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. to assure minimum viewing interuption. Call Strausbaugh's TV, your Motorola dealer, 237 N. Stratton St., 334-6434.

RADIO & TV SERVICE
Complete Antenna Systems
Installation & Services
Motorola Dealer
SHREVE SERVICE COMPANY
Biglerville 677-7400

FOR THE finest in radio, stereo and TV service, call Baker's Battery Service, 334-4410. Three full-time service men mean prompt service at all times.

Building & Remodeling 17

GLENN E. Simpson Northern Homes Sales. FHA approved. Estimates, terms. General contracting, residential and commercial, 1 mile north of Gettysburg on Rt. 15. 334-1929.

Cleaners and Laundry 19

DUPONT DRYCLEANING fluid exclusive users. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. Store your winter clothing clean and fresh. 8 lb. still only $2. Scottee Drycleaning, York and Fifth St., Gettysburg.

Heating, Plumbing and Cooling 22

PLUMBING AND heating of all kinds. Estimates freely given. Guaranteed work. Weishaar Bros., Batimore St.

SHREVE SERVICE COMPANY
Heating & Air Conditioning
Sales & Service
Biglerville 677-7400

CALL RODNEY T. Ernst, Aspers, phone 677-6215 for plumbing, heating or electrical service.

Melvin D. Crouse
Plumbing and Heating
Gettysburg R. 1 334-1284

Household Cleaning 23

DUE TO hospitalization in the Veterans Hospital, Lebanon, all Baltozer Custom Cleaning service — floors cleaned and waxed, wall cleaning and general cleaning will be done in my absence by my brother, Garlack. Phone 334-4342, Mr. Francis Garlach will be in charge.

Lawnmower Sales and Service 24

AUTHORIZED DEALER for Kohler engine and parts. Kane's Lawnmower Shop, Arendtsville.

BRIGGS-STRATTON LAWN mower used 1½ hours. A bargain. Ira Clapsaddle, 160 N. Stratton St., phone 334-4504.

COMPLETE LAWNMOWER and engine service. Smith's Radiator Shop, 31 E. Water St., 334-2820.

Moving and Storage 26

BRINKERHOFF VAN LINES
Local and
Long Distance
120 Carlisle St., Gettysburg. Pa.
334-3614

Painting & Decorating 27

PAINTERS' SUPPLIES, all the necessary supplies for the do-it-yourself painter. N. L. Singley, 304 W. Middle St., 334-5261.

EXTERIOR AND interior painting and decorating. Reasonable prices. Quality work. Roland H. Croft, 677-7841.

EXTERIOR AND interior painting. Call 334-3858. P. W. Singley, 126 E. Middle St.

Personal Services 28

SKILLED RESOLING stretches shoe wear. Gives like-new appearance too. Leave shoes with Mrs. Hess, 4th and Water Sts., agent for Hensel's Shoe Repair.

Photographic Services 29

FULL COLOR wedding albums. Many color shots to select from. Remember your wedding day in full color photographs by Lane Studio, 34 York St., Gettysburg, Pa. 334-5513.

Rugs and Furniture 31

REUPHOLSTERING, ALL the latest fabrics. For free estimates see G. L. Adair, Gettysburg, R. 1. Phone 334-2260.

Roofing and Siding 32

ROOF DETERIORATED? Let A & B Roofers' skilled crew put a new one on at very low cost. All roofing materials of the finest quality. For bonded roofing service, call Biglerville 677-7969.

IT COULD be very costly to put off having that small leak in your roof repaired. Call 334-4300 for your small or large roofing problem. Codori Roofers Supply Co., Inc., 26 N. Washington St. at Totem Pole

Special Services 33

CROUSE ELECTRIC
Commercial Wiring
NED D. CROUSE
R. 6, Gettysburg 334-6464

REPAIR AND refinishing all types of furniture, 334-4949, 202 E. Middle St.

WILL DO cultivating for field corn. Phone Earl Guise and Sons, R. 4, Gettysburg, 334-2369.

SHREVE SERVICE COMPANY
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Residential and Commercial
Biglerville 677-7400

TREE SURGERY, we also lime and fertilize lawns, move trees and shrubs, nursery stock, landscaping, build lawns, lawn and shrubbery maintenance. Full insurance, free estimates. Joe's Tree Surgery and Nursery, R. 1, Gettysburg, phone 334-4169.

Planting, designing, estate care, nursery stock, lawn building, tree moving, topping, trimming, bracing, feeding, spraying, years of experience. Insured.
HOLTZ NURSERY
Landscaping — Tree Service
334-1341 Gettysburg, Pa.

SEPTIC SERVICE: Septic tanks cleaned and installed. Excavating and grading. E. G. Shealer & Son. Call 334-4811 or 334-3565. Gettysburg R. 4.

PIANO TUNING and rebuilding. Everhart & Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover. Phone 632-3177.

MERCHANDISE

Cards · Stationery Paper Products 35

TRAVEL BOOKS
CARVER'S STATIONERY
334-3706 Biglerville Rd.

Building Supplies 40

NEW SUPER Store Seal roofing and siding. Now 50% stronger. Developed by United States Steel. Available in 6', 7', 8', 9', 10', 11' and 12' lengths. Introductory offer, $11.50 per square. Arendtsville Planing Mill, 677-7218.

CHOOSE FROM our complete selection of lumber, paneling, doors, windows. Milhime's Lumber, located between New Chester and Hunterstown, phone 624-2355.

Clothing and Footwear 41

SPECIAL FABRIC sale, 59c-69c a yard. All fine quality fabrics available. Glasgow's Sewing Center, 1650 Lincolnway East, CO 4-9551.

MATERNITY DRESSES
INFANTS' WEAR
GIFT AND CANDY SHOP
8 Carlisle St. Gettysburg Pa.

Cameras and Supplies 42

USED SUBMINIATURE and half frame cameras — a large selection starting at $16.95 at Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave.

Fuel 44

TEXACO SKY Chief and Fire Chief gasoline and fuel oil and kerosene. Walter and Lady, Biglerville, Pa. 677-8191.

GULF HEATING OILS
Complete Automatic Service
C. E. WILLIAMS' SONS
137 Baltimore St. 334-5511

Home Improvements 45

DO YOU have hard water, not much suds, lots of scum? Soft water makes house work easier. Call your Culligan Man. 677-8495 or 677-8151.

SANDRAN
VINYL FLOOR
COVERING
Sold by
HOAK TILE CO.
421 Baltimore St.
Available in 12-ft. width, cut installation cost, install it yourself, or have one of our experienced mechanics help you.
Phone 334-5634

HARDWOOD INTERIOR stairways, as is, where is; also fireplace. Phone Gettysburg Engineering Company, 334-5711.

Sound Systems 46

WALKIE-TALKIE UNITS — Midland 9 transistor, only $34.95 each at Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave.

Household Goods 47

9x12 rugs, $5.25; 12' vinyl linoleum, $1.19 to $1.29 square yard.
THOMAS LINOLEUM STORE
East Berlin 259-3582

1964 WHITE zigzag sewing machine, monograms, overcasts, sews buttons on and blind hems; also makes button holes and sews with 2 needles. 3 months old. Pay small balance of $33.70 or terms of $3.77 per month. Shonnda Sales Co., New Oxford, Pa. 624-8703.

CLEARANCE SALE
On all new and used Frigidaire appliances.
MELVIN J. SHEFFER, INC.
Littlestown, Pa.

USED SPECIALS
1 Frigidaire air conditioner, 6,000 BTU's, used 4 months, sale $115; 1 Frigidaire front loading portable dish washer, used 6 months, save $50, $177; 4 used television sets, $5 each.
DITZLER'S FURNITURE
AND APPLIANCES
York Springs, Pa.

Household Goods 47

AUTOMATIC NECCHI Nelco zigzag sewing machine, 1964 model. Does all fancy stitches, sews button holes, does blind hems, overcasts and everything. Also sews with 2 needles. Take up small balance of $37.79 or terms of $3.80 monthly. Shonnda Sales Co., New Oxford, Pa. 624-8703.

GREEN BROADLOOM rug and cushion; sofa and chair; studio couch. Good condition. Phone 334-4210.

54" ROUND solid cherry Penna. house table with pad. Used only short time, like new, special price. Phone 334-2358.

AUTOMATIC WASHER with suds saver; wardrobe. Reasonable. Phone Biglerville 677-7686 or inquire to Mary Warren, R. 1, Aspers, Pa.

SHEALER'S
USED SPECIALS
Living room suites, $17 up; bedroom suites, $30 up; dining room suite, $45; dinette sets, $12 up; roll away beds, $18; desks, $8 up; dressers and chests, $5 up; ironing boards, $6; springs and mattresses, $5 up; washers, $30 up; gas and electric ranges, $20 up; refrigerators, $30 up; new linoleum rugs, $5; 9x12 cloth rugs, $5 up.
SHEALER'S NEW &
USED FURNITURE
Rear 449 W. Middle St. 334-1630

WESTINGHOUSE SPECIALS
Check our prices before you by. Refrigerators, freezers, electric ranges washers and dryers, air conditioners, gas dryers.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
CENTER
346 Water St. Gettysburg
Open Weekdays 1 to 9 p.m.
Saturdays 9 to 9
Closed Wednesdays

¾ MATTRESS and springs, 2 twin springs, ABC automatic washer, 677-7875.

Nice selection of used furniture. Living room suites, beds, refrigerators and ranges.
COMMUNITY HOUSE
FURNITURE
Littlestown, Pa.

NEWLY-WED
SPECIAL
3-Complete Rooms
Of Furniture
21-PIECES
$299.95
Includes 3-piece bedroom suite; 2 boudoir lamps; boxsprings and mattress; 2-piece living room suite; 2 end tables; 1 cocktail table; 2 throw pillows; 2 lamps; 5-piece kitchen dinette set.
TROSTLE'S
FURNITURE &
APPLIANCES
R. 1 Gettysburg, Pa.
334-2370 or Littlestown 359-4623

BARGAIN
BUYS!
GE "THINETTE"
AIR CONDITIONER
4,000 BTU'S
NOW $119.00
GE "ECONOMY"
12' UPRIGHT FREEZER
STORES 420 LBS.
NOW $188.00
$10 DOWN — $10 MONTH
N. O. SIXEAS
62 Chambersburg St.
Gettysburg, Pa.
Open Friday and Saturday
9 to 9
Other Evenings by Appointment

WEEKEND SPECIALS
USED FURNITURE
7-piece crome dinette, $42; 5-piece crome dinette, $32; 5-piece bronze dinette, $39; 5-piece wrought iron dinette, $29; new 3-piece bronze dinette, $20; nine single beds complete, $12 up; 2 double beds with foam mattress and foundation, @ $29 and $39; 3-piece living room suite, $35; walnut secretary desk, $82; walnut Governor Winthrop desk, $25; 2 wardrobes, @ $6 and $14; sectional bookcase, $16; maple 5-drawer chest, $26; walnut 5-drawer chest, $29; walnut cedar chest, $20; 3 rollaway beds, $10 to $15; ¾ size rollaway, $18; platform rocker, $14; swivel rocker, $18; 6 maple chairs, $12; 3 spotless apartment gas ranges, @ $29 to $45; two 36" gas ranges, @ $39; two 39" gas ranges, @ $29; two-door Frigidaire refrigerators, @ $59 and $69; 6 refrigerators, $10 up; two 39" electric ranges, @ $39; Hotpoint push-button 30" range, $69; Kenmore 30" electric range, like new, $59; 48" American two-bowl sink, $22; 20" window fan, reversible, $12; Philco-Bendix washer, current model, $49; Kenmore washer, $39; easy washer, $25; 8 TV sets, $20 up; portable TV, $30; 28' extension ladder, $12.
WALHAY'S FURNITURE
AND APPLIANCES
Fairfield Road
Gettysburg, Pa.

Household Goods 47

ABC AUTOMATIC washer in excellent condition. Phone 642-8495.

Jewelry and Gifts 50

POTTERY AND glassware, a perfect gift for every occasion. Bender's Gifts, Lincoln Square.

Miscellaneous 52

ANTIQUING MADE easy by Martin-Senour Co. Choice of 6 colors with a wide variation possible. See what you have around to refinish with authentic antique colors. Biglerville Hardware, Biglerville, Pa.

GO CART for sale. Kenneth Orner, Bendersville. Phone 677-7866.

OUR OWN handmade tables, plank-bottom chairs, deacon benches, Boston rockers. Jacoby's Gift Shop, Biglerville Rd.

USED AIR compressor on wagon with 1 HP electric motor; used Gravely sweeper brush. Shealer's Motor Clinic.

ALL RECORDS at reduced prices. Ditzler's Record Store, 5 Baltimore St.

GO KARTS, new and used, complete line of accessories. Chamberline's Garage, R. 2, Waynesboro, 1125-762-3765.

TELEVISION ANTENNA with motor; baby crib and mattress. Phone 334-2991.

Musical Instruments 53

RENT A piano for only $2.25 per week at the Keyboard Studios, 830 E Market St., York, Pa. Open evenings. Free parking rear of store

INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Vacation time is the best time to have your band instrument reconditioned. All work done in our own shop by experienced technicians. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover, Pa.

BUNDY FLUTE, excellent condition. Used 3 years. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. 334-5951.

Office Equipment 54

NATIONAL CASH register, used, in good condition, special price. Phone 334-4715.

Pets and Supplies 56

AKC GERMAN Shepherd pups. Excellent disposition and confirmation. Champion blood lines 334-4752.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Phone 334-1479.

PEDIGREED BRITTANY spaniel puppies. Good stock. Mother natural pointer and retriever. Call 528-4526.

PEDIGREED CHIHUAHUA puppies, Herman Arrington, U.S. Route 194, Taneytown, Md. Phone 756-6417.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Phone 334-5297.

FINE MARE pony and colt, reasonably priced. Call 334-2895.

PERSIAN CAT free to good home. Phone 334-1339.

Specials at Stores 57

STORK SHOP — Maternity dresses and sportswear for summer. Clearview Shopping Center, Hanover. Phone ME 3-9228.

ATTENTION — BRIDES-TO-BE, come see one of the largest selections of bridal gowns in this area Phone Lillian Grove, 741-1475 for appointment.

HANOVER MATERNITY Shop. Maternity dresses, sportswear, lingerie. 41 Frederick St.

Sporting Goods 58

12-FOOT ROW boat with tralier and 3 horsepower Sea King outboard motor. Phone 334-5796 after 5 p.m.

Wanted to Buy 61

TRINKETS-TREASURES-TRASH If it's old, good or unusual, will buy or sell it. George W. Olinger and Larry Kepner, 44 N. Washington St. near Totem Pole.

AMERICAN WORLD War I infantry uniform. Phone 334-3265 after 6 p.m.

FARM AND GARDEN

Implements 64

JOHN DEERE hay baler, wire tied and also hay rake. Call 642-8718.

CROUSE'S FARM SUPPLY
Case and New Idea Dealer
200 Hanover St. Phone 334-5039

HARDY #480, 300-gallon sprayer; TD #6, crawler. Phone 677-7898.

Fertilizer Spreaders
See the
LELY — SKIBBE
Three-point Hitch Type
NEW LELY 2500
Trailer Type
ADAMS COUNTY FRUT
PACKING & DISTRIBUTING
CO., INC.
Biglerville, Pa.
Dial 677-7131
Bean Sprayer
Sales & Service

JOHN DEERE tractor Model B. New paint and good tires. $185. Call 334-1890 after 6 p.m.

USED BALERS: 2 50T International balers, with motors; 1 55T International baler, with motor; 1 77 New Holland baler. Above balers priced for immediate sale.
MELVIN J. SHEFFER, INC.
Littlestown, Pa.

ALLIS-CHALMERS HAY baler; AC hay conditioner; AC snap-coupler cultivator; Allis-Chalmers and Friend sprayers, sales and service.
L. W. & M. S. KLEINFELTER
Biglerville, Pa.

ALLIS-CHALMERS COMBINE in good condition. Paul Reaver. Phone 334-4660.

FARM AND GARDEN

Implements 64

OLIVER #70 tractor with cultivators. Rubber like new. Claude Kennedy, R. 1, Gardners, Pa. Phone 528-4744.

JOHN DEERE 110 lawn and garden tractor with 38" rotary mower. Finance up to 30 months available. Slonaker Implement Company, ½ mile east on Hanover Rd.

Myers' sprayers, a sprayer to fit any need. One used 12½-gallon sprayer. See them at
ARENDTSVILLE GARAGE
Arendtsville, Pa. 677-7416

Livestock and Supplies 66

FRESH HOLSTEIN cow with calf. Gentle. Phone 334-2988.

Feed your dry cows and young stock crushed oats and D & F supplement.
D. H. SHARRER & SON, INC.
New Oxford R. 2, Pa.
Phone 624-6631
We Give S&H Green Stamps

17 PIGS, 8 weeks old, Amby Harper, Biglerville, phone 677-7676.

Miscellaneous 68

PAINT SALE Eastern States, exterior paint, June 1-13. $1 off regular price.

WIRE FENCING, steel and creosote posts and baler twine. Adams County Farm Bureau.

Products and Supplies 70

CHEMICAL WEED control is good crop insurance for corn and tomatoes — field experts to help you — call Central Chemical Corp., Gettysburg — quality fertilizers, feed and spray chemicals.

STRAWBERRIES PICKED fresh daily, Sandoe's Distelfink, Gettysburg.

STRAWBERRIES FOR sale. Blaine D. Bushey, R. 2, Biglerville. Call 677-8053.

ASPARAGUS BY the bunch or bushel at Tate's Frozen Custard Stand. Open daily. Call 677-8782.

30 ACRES of standing hay. Phone 334-1992 after 6:30 p.m.

COUNTRY CURED hams, shoulders and side meat; also strawberries by the quart or crate. Gulden's Fruit Stand, Biglerville Rd., R. 6, Gettysburg.

STRAWBERRIES
Peak of Harvest Now
Ice Cold Watermelons
SANDOE'S FRUIT MARKET
Biglerville 677-8310

Wanted to Buy 71

HEAVY YEARLING hens. Martin Shenk. Call 677-7016 or 677-7015.

WANTED: 5,000 Leghorn fowl weekly. Knox Brothers, Taneytown, Md. PLymouth 6-6337.

RENTALS

Apartments Furnished 75

FURNISHED 1ST floor apartments and trailer space. Apply E. L. Smith, S. Washington St., 334-1819.

1ST FLOOR, 3-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, available September 1. Must be seen to be appreciated. Seen by appointment only. Call Dr. D. L. Beegle, Emmitsburg, Hillcrest 7-4681 or 334-5187.

Apartments Unfurnished 76

4 ROOMS and bath, 3rd floor. Very pleasant. Available July 1, 3 blocks from square on Carlisle St., phone 334-6268.

4-ROOM APARTMENT available June 15. Apply to N. A. Meligakes at Plaza Restaurant.

1ST FLOOR, 3 rooms and bath apartment. Adults. 115 Seminary Ave., Gettysburg.

2ND FLOOR, 4 rooms with private bath. Balcony. Utilities. Immediate possession. Adults. 7 Hanover St., phone 334-4943 from 2 to 8 p.m.

½ DOUBLE house, 5 rooms and bath. Phone 334-1470 after 5 p.m.

3RD FLOOR, 4 rooms and bath, closed-in porch. Adults only. No phone calls. Brigman's, 151 York St.

Business Properties 77

SERVICE STATION
for lease
Close to battlefield, motels
restaurants
TRAINING
GUARANTEED WEEKLY
INCOME
To qualified person
Phone Harrisburg 737-7784
or write Box 23-K, c/o
Gettysburg Times

ONE-ROOM CABINS with bath and cooking facilities, year-round living. Call after 4 p.m., 334-6476.

Houses for Rent 80

6 ROOMS with 1½ baths, house in Fairfield. Double garage. Available July 1. Phone 642-8413.

Wanted to Rent 86

WANT TO rent — garage for household furnishings. Phone 334-9915.

REAL ESTATE

Agents—Brokers 90

MAY WE HELP YOU?
LEE M. HARTMAN, REALTOR
54 HANOVER ST 334-1713

Always the Best Selection
in Town and Country Homes
WM. A. BIGHAM, REALTOR
121 Buford Ave. 334-3817

HARRY D. RIDINGER
Real Estate and Insurance
Baltimore St 334-2213

For Real Estate
SEE WEST'S
Philip Miller, R. E. S., 334-1824

Business and Income Property 91

RESTAURANT AND drive-in, living quarters. Phone New Oxford 624-4002.

House for Sale 93

PEN-MAR, PA., 5-unit apartment house and post office building. Good home and investment. Phone Waynesboro 762-1992.

HILCO HOMES free brochure, V. C. Hughes Co., Guernsey, Pa. or phone 677-8114.

NEW HOUSE, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, white brick. Cashtown, 334-4431.

THREE-BEDROOM HOME
with expandable second story; gas fired furnace, full basement. 3 Sunset Ave., New Oxford. Phone 624-2388 or 637-4717, Brendle Realtor.

IDEAL RETIREMENT
home, four rooms and bath, large two-car garage, located at edge of mountain stream, baseboard hot water heat, beautiful lot, trees, shrubbery, flowers and garden, $15,900. Brendle Realtor, phone 624-2388 or 637-4717.

THREE-BEDROOM
home with bath, living room, dining room and kitchen, $5,000. Can be bought with $300 down.
R. J. BRENDLE, Realtor
New Oxford, Pa. Phone 624-2388

HIGHLAND AVE., brick, split-level, 3 bedrooms and nursery, fenced yard and finished recreation room. Phone 334-4393.

PRESTIGE HOME SPECIALS
TWIN OAKS
3-bedroom modern home. Gas hot water heat, kitchen disposal, bath and one-half, hardwood, storm windows and doors, nicely convenienced, large lot, beautifully landscaped. Price only $19,750.

WINDBRIAR LANE
3-bedroom rancher. Exquisite large living room with beautiful stone fireplace, hardwood, gas hot water convector heat, bath and powder room, finished recreation room with game, extra large lot beautifully landscaped. Call for an appointment to see this one.
STROUT REALTY
J. C. Hartman, R.E.S.
246 Baltimore St. Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone 334-1915

5 ROOMS with bath on lot 100' x 325', 2 miles west of Gettysburg on Fairfield Rd. Call after 5. 642-8990 or 301 PL 6-4897.

DOUBLE HOME in McSherrystown converted into four small apartments. Rental income $2,400 yearly. Price $17,000. Call 334-5187.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, full basement, large lot, Lincolnway East. $7,500. Phone 334-4388.

IN TOWN (RESIDENTIAL)
Modern two-story, entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, den and powder room, first floor. 4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, second floor. Car port, 18'x30', concrete basement, gas hot water heat, corner lot, 90'x127'.

RESIDENTIAL IN TOWN
Like new ranch home, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, large mahogany paneled recreation room. Attached garage, concrete patio, built-in kitchen, oven, stove, garbage dsposal, gas hot water heat.

1 MILE OUT, WOODED LOT
Stone ranch home, entrance hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, central air conditioning, full concrete basement, attached garage.

CLOSE TOWN
Masonry house, 6 large rooms and bath, con crete basement, hot water heat, lot 100'x185', $12,000.

HIGHLAND AVENUE
Modern house, living room, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, 3 basement, lot 100'x125', $16,000.
LEE M. HARTMAN, Realtor
54 Hanover St. Phone 334-1713

RANDOM ROCK rancher, four years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area, off living room, kitchen gas built-ins, dishwasher, garbage disposer, natural gas heat, air condition, 1-car garage, full basement, lot 100x130, storm windows and doors. Phone 334-4054 after 5 p.m.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 miles out Harrisburg Rd., newly decorated kntchen and living room. MacAdams Drive. Must be seen to appreciate. Phone 334-1963.

PREBUILT HOMES, 45'x20', 2or 3 bedrooms; 52'x20', 2 or 3 bedrooms; also 52'x24', 3 or 4 bedrooms with or without furniture. Can be put on basement or foundation. Mortgage financing. If you are thinking of buying or building a home see us before you do. Save money. Keller's Prebuilt Homes, Shippensburg, Pa.

Miscellaneous 95

TRAILER SPACES for rent. Gettysburg Trailer Court, phone 334-4692.

Resorts—Cottages 96

LARGE SUMMER home, with furnace and fireplace, 7 rooms and bath and screened porch. Marsh Creek Heights. Apply 334-5187.

Wanted Real Estate 97

Plan to build your home on a choice building site in beautiful
ROLLING ACRES
I. H. CROUSE & SONS
359-4121 Littlestown, Pa.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 100

SERVICE STATION for rent on main highway in Littlestown. Paid training and financial assistance to qualified man. Phone W. E. Hudson, Waynesboro, 762-4103.

Business Opportunities 100

OUTSTANDING BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES
Restaurant, soft ice cream, dancing, building area 5,400 ft. Large Lot. Retiring owner offers stock and equipment for $33,400 and 5-year lease on monthly rental.

Modern bakery, equipped, and 3-bedroom lovely home. Good location. Retiring owner will sacrifice.

Petroleum products and fuel oil business. Bulk plant, trucks and dispensing equipment. Low price.

Other businesses. Please call for what you want.
STROUT REALTY
J. C. Hartman, R.E.S.
Phone 334-1915
Gettysburg, Pa.

Insurance 101

INSURANCE
Vacation & Hospitalization
Fire — Automobile — Life, Etc.
FAIR'S INSURANCE AGENCY
R. 6 Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone 334-5964

McCOY INSURANCE AGENCY
Life - Fire - Auto Insurance
Bonding
102 Baltimore St., Gettysburg
Phone 334-2161

Money to Loan 102A

For Good and Convenient Service
When You Need a Loan
SYLVANIA CREDIT
SERVICE, INC.
Phone 359-4124 Littlestown, Pa.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto and Trailer Rentals 106

RENT-A-CAR
OR TRUCK
Hourly, Daily, Weekly, Monthly
2 Convenient Locations

CHAMBERLAIN'S
ATLANTIC STATION
N. Washington &
Chambersburg St.
Gettysburg Phone 334-9926

GARY McCRAY CO.
HOME OFFICES
Gary McCray Drive
Gettysburg Phone 334-2010

Fully-equipped late model sedans and station wagons including air conditioned units.

WE'LL DELIVER TO YOU

GARY McCRAY CO.
A National Auto Rental Agency
With Home Offices at Gettysburg

Automobile Dealers 107

30 WEST Auto Sales has the car for you. Come in and browse around on our beautiful paved lot. Located 1 mile west of the Country Club at the twin flashing arrows. 334-3300.

For the finest cars around, come to the center of town.
ZENTZ AUTO SALES
Carlisle St. 334-6116
New Arivals Almost Daily

Looking for a new car
or a used car?
WARREN
Chevrolet Buick · Corvair
Lincolnway East 334-3191

Accessories Parts 108

USED PARTS at Fairfield Auto Parts, 1 mile east of Fairfield on Rt. 116, 642-8808.

LATE MODEL used auto parts. Hartlaub Bros., Bonneauville, 334-4604.

FRESH, BRIGHT seat covers give you a new car feeling. Statler's Auto Upholstering, E. Water St., phone 334-4704.

Service and Repair 109

PUT A tiger in your tank, try new Esso Extra. Mellot's Esso, Buford Ave., 334-6135.

PUT A tiger in your tank, try new Esso Extra. Mellot's Esso, Buford Ave., 334-6135.

ALSTON MOTORS, INC.
Adams County's only Imperial, Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant dealer featuring the newest, most modern service facilities for all makes and models. For fast, convenient car service or purchase of top quality used cars, stop at
29 N. Washington St.
Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone 334-3644

KELLER'S ESSO
Pennsylvania
State Inspection Station
Steinwehr Ave 334-4511

FOR THE best performance your car can deliver, get a tune-up at Fred and Merle's Gulf Service, Carlisle St., for fast expert service phone 334-4530.

ADAMS
VOLKSWAGON REPAIRS
Heidlersburg R. 4 Gettysburg
General Maintenance

Motorcycles 110

Cushman Scooters, priced $250 up.
INGRAM'S AUTO PARTS
Littlestown R. 2 Phone 359-4326

1952 TRIUMPH motorcycle, 650cc. Call after 5 p.m., phone 359-4498.

Mobile Homes 111

NOW ON DISPLAY
Sizes from 33 ft., 10 wide to 65 x12 wide, better built. Homemaker — built to live in not just stay in. Several used units to choose from, all priced to sell.
BEN THOMAS TRAILER SALES
Next to drive-in Route 11
State Line, Pa.

SEE E. L. SMITH for good used cars, trucks and trailers, 241 S. Washington St. Phone 334-1819.

CLASSIFIED HOURS — Monday through Friday, 8 to 5; Saturday, 8 to Noon. Phone 334-1131.

Mobile Homes 111

FACTORY OUTLET, wholesale, 10' wide, 2-bedroom, from the factory direct to you, $3,295 delivered, set up, ready to live in. Low down payment and easy terms. Chas. C. Green Mobile Homes, Fayetteville, Pa. Phone FL 2-3121.

1960 50'x10' house trailer, like new. $3,500, call after 5 p.m. Flanders 2-2254.

NEW MOBILE homes all sizes and prices 50'x10', 2-bedroom, as low as $3,495, delivered and set up on your lot. See us at Keller's Prebuilt Homes and Jeep Sales, Shippensburg, Pa.

TRAVEL TIME and vacation time is here. Take the kiddies and head for the mountains or streams in a camper or travel trailer from Keller's Prebuilt Homes, Shippensburg, Pa.

USED MOBILE homes of all sizes also some repossessions to finish up payments on. See Keller's Prebuilt Homes, Shippensburg, Pa.

Trucks for Sale 114

1941 CHEVROLET 1½-ton "U" license dump truck, good tires, body and chassis; also 1 Ford ½-ton pick-up truck. Bids will be received at the borough office for either or both" as is" until 7 o'clock p.m., EDST, June 23, 1964; council has the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Borough of Littlestown, 46 E. King St., Littlestown.

Automobiles for Sale 115

1959 FORD Fairlane sedan, V-8, automatic, $845. Jago Brothers Uused Cars, R. 5, Gettysburg, 334-5690.

1957 CHEVROLET, V-8, automatic. No down payment. $8 per week. Phone 334-3173 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR DAD AND GRADS
1963 Chevrolet convertible, 327, 4-speed.
1963 Ford, 2-door hardtop (white).
1962 Chevrolet sedan, overdrive.
Many Other Makes and Models!
EMERSON L. ORNER
USED CARS
Bendersville, Pa. 677-8350

1958 FORD Fairlane, new motor and tires, $150. Phone 334-2010 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gary McCray Co.

57-B 1959 Plymouth Belvedere, 2-door hardtop, V-8, radio, heater,, automatic transmission $699
41-B 1958 Dodge, 4-door sedan, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission $699
74-C 1959 Dodge 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, red and white $699
91-B 1955 Dodge, 2-door hardtop, green and white, automatic, radio, heater $299

SPECIAL
59-C 1957 Plymouth, 2-door Savoy $299
71-C 1954 Pontiac sedan $78
We have many more attractive buys. All of our cars over $500 carry a one-year guarantee under the statewide warranty plan. We do not have any cars on our lot that we have set the speedometers back or have had set back.
ALSTON MOTORS, INC.
29 N. Washington St.
Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone 334-3644

1963 Chevrolet, 2-door hardtop, 4-speed transmission
1961 Buick convertible, white with red interior
1962 Corvair 700 series, 4-door, automatic transmission, real sharp
1962 Corvair pick-up, 4-speed transmission
Many others to choose from. Bank rates.
WAGNER OUTO SALES
Biglerville, Pa.
Phone 677-8617.

1961 BLUE Renault-Gordini, 4-speed, 40 H.P., while walls, radio, heater, excellent throughout. Call Robert Lewis, 677-8471.

DON'T MISS
A C M
VACATION SPECIALS
Convertibles, Hardtops,
Station Wagons
Fantastic Prices
ADAMS COUNTY
MOTORS
York St. Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone 334-1101

1950 CHEVROLET for sale. $75. Phone 334-5979.

1962 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop, 327, power steering and brakes, tinted windshield, low mileage, clean. Will accept trade. Call 642-8731.

1957 PLYMOUTH 6, straight shift, original owner, good condition. Call 334-4534.

1958 FORD Fairlane, 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, V-8, radio, heater. In good condition. Owner leaving country. Phone Fairfield 642-8722. Susie Deardorff.

1963 Ford 4-door, XL 500, bucket seats, floor shift automatic, like new. $2,895, clearance $2,595.
HUNT AVE., INC.
1 mile south of Gettysburg
on Route 140
Phone 334-2180 or 334-2189

1962 CHEVROLET hardtop, power brakes, power steering. Martin's Used Cars, located between Biglerville and Heidlersburg, phone 528-4317.

1958 OLDSMOBILE, 4-door Super "88", $695. King's Auto Sales, 35 E. King St., Littlestown, Pa., 359-5191.

GENE BARRY IS SUCCEEDING IN "BURKE'S LAW"

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Within this elegant exterior," says Gene Barry, "there is a nonconformist trying to escape."

Living up to his television image as Amos Burke, the millionaire police detective of "Burke's Law," can be a bother.

This is the second crime-fighting dandy for Gene, who for three seasons was Bat Masterson, frontier fashion plate. Now as Burke, he plays a millionaire policeman devoted to epicurean tastes. And some folks expect him to live the role.

"People send me champagne when I'm eating out," he says. "I hate to tell them that I'm the kind of a guy who would rather get the same results from a couple of belts of Scotch."

As for fancy food—"I'm a meat and potatoes man myself; I'd rather have my dishes without all the fancy sauces."

A fringe benefit of his job is a complete wardrobe tailored to his measurements by a clothing firm that foots the bill.

"But even that can be a drag," he sighed. "It's a lot of bother to go through the fuss of five fittings apiece for 25 suits each year. Sometimes I'd rather just buy my suits off the rack."

Naturally he must keep his waistline trim and that can be a bore, too. "I kind of look forward to middle age, when I can let the stomach go and wear pants with the double pleats to hide the flab," he said.

Before you shed any tears for brother Gene, it should be added that he isn't displeased with the success of "Burke's Law" in its first season. Far from it. He's the principal shareholder.

Today In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

DISARMAMENT: Sen. Joseph S. Clark Friday blamed a belligerent congressional minority—and he included specifically Sen. Barry Goldwater—for blocking the road to complete and general disarmament.

This "boisterous belligerency in foreign policy," led by a self-perpetuating few, "is a constant drag to our efforts to wage the peace," said Clark, a Pennsylvania Democrat.

They rally against any treaty, "no matter how minor, with the Communist world," he said in a speech prepared for delivery to the General Assembly of United World Federalists.

Clark called upon advocates of disarmament to take "issue with the military-industrial complex and all those who, like Sen. Goldwater and many a Democratic senator, as well, pursue a belligerent line in foreign policy."

Goldwater, the front-running contender for the Republican presidential nomination, was the only member of Congress named by Clark in his speech.

TAXES: Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, chief economic adviser to President Dwight D. Eisenhower a decade ago, has called for a halt to "the Kennedy-Johnson expenditure explosion."

Saulnier charged in a Republican panel's report issued on Thursday that many of the President's projected spending reductions are either "of doubtful practicability" or stem from "bookkeeping devices."

Johnson has used more of these bookkeeping devices "than any other administration in history," said Saulnier, a professor of economics at Columbia University, in the Republican Critical Issues Council Report.

WARREN COMMISSION: Marina Oswald testified again Thursday to the presidential commission investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and, a source close to the commission confirmed, was questioned about a report that her late husband threatened to kill Richard M. Nixon.

The source declined to reveal what answers the widow of Lee Harvey Oswald gave when questioned about the report and a second one that she had blocked an attempt on Nixon's life by locking Oswald in his room.

Mrs. Oswald refused to discuss her six-hour testimony and her attorney, William A. McKenzie, shielded her from newsmen's questions, even those she seemed disposed to answer.

Kennedy was murdered last Nov. 22 while riding in an open car through the streets of Dallas. Nixon had visited the city the day before, the day of the reported locked-room episode.

Federal and local authorities are convinced Oswald killed the president. Oswald subsequently was slain by Dallas nightclub operator Jack Ruby.

When you are making a tossed salad, count on a cup of greens for each portion even when there are such extra additions as cucumber.

Now Greater Than Ever...Lowest Prices in The History of Our Store

$100,000.00 DAY SALE-MONDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

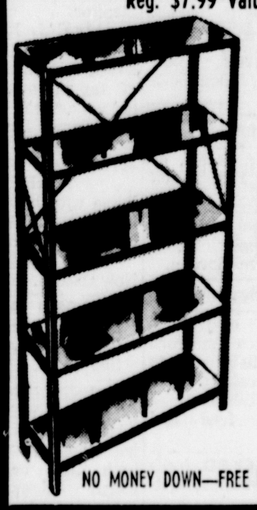
$1 $5 $10 $15

TIDY ALL UTILITY BASKET

Utility basket with dome top and self closing door. Just perfect for the kitchen, bathroom, nursery or patio. Keeps your trash in IT not on the FLOOR! $1

Cash and Carry—No Mail or Phone Orders
LIMIT 1 TO A CUSTOMER

Reg. $7.99 Value!



METAL STORAGE SHELVES

Handy for garage, basement, or patio. 5 shelves. Overall size 10" x 30" x 58". Strong sturdy construction. $5

NO MONEY DOWN—FREE DELIVERY

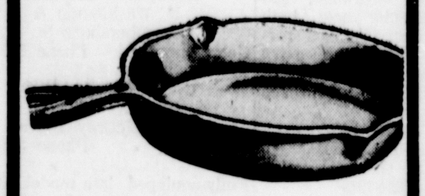
REGULAR $29.85 DECORATOR TABLES

WALNUT LAMINATED PLASTIC FINISH

Included: 2 step end and 1 cocktail style. Mar-proof and scratch resistant laminated plastic tops. Rich walnut finish to blend with modern decor. 3 FOR $15

NO MONEY DOWN—EASY PAYMENTS

Solid Cast Iron!



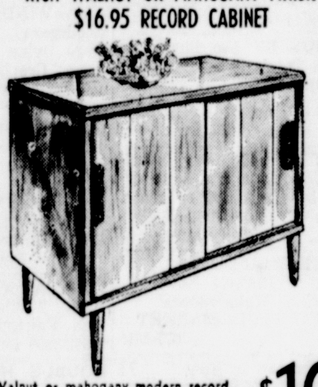
BIG 10 INCH SKILLET

Just like the skillet mother had. Strong sturdy handle, smooth finish. Guaranteed quality . . . full weight. $1

LIMIT 1 TO A CUSTOMER

Cash and Carry Only—No Mail or Phone Orders

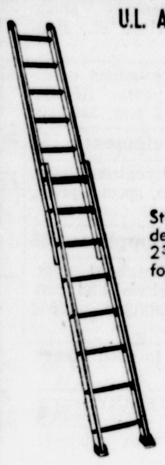
RICH WALNUT OR MAHOGANY FINISH $16.95 RECORD CABINET



Walnut or mahogany modern record cabinet size: 30" wide x 15" deep x 25" high. Ample top space for record player. $10

NO MONEY DOWN—EASY TERMS

U.L. APPROVED!



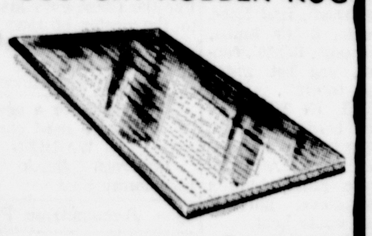
16-FT. EXTENSION LADDER

Strong sturdy 16 ft. ladder, 13" wide. Heavy 2¾" side rails. A must for every handyman. $15

NO MONEY DOWN—FREE DELIVERY

$2.98 BIG 18x30"

CUSTOM RUBBER RUG



FOR THE KITCHEN, NO SKIDS, NO SLIPS EVER!

Resilient foam rubber with no skid base, beveled edge, always lies flat—never curls or wrinkles. $1

LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER

CASH AND CARRY—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

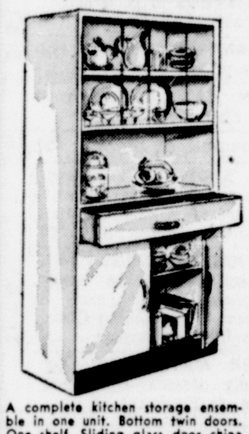
POLE OR TREE LAMPS

YOUR CHOICE $10

Adjustabe triple bullets. Pole lamp extends to 8 ft. 5". Available in antique gold and white.

NO MONEY DOWN—EASY PAYMENTS

$19.95 CHINA UTILITY CABINET

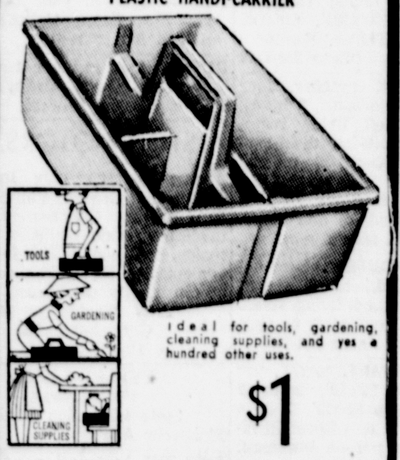


STORAGE AND DISH DISPLAY SPACE

A complete kitchen storage ensemble in one unit. Bottom twin doors. One shelf. Sliding glass door china section with drawer. White enamel finish. 66"x24"x12". $15

NO MONEY DOWN—FREE DELIVERY

PLASTIC HANDI-CARRIER



Ideal for tools, gardening, cleaning supplies, and yes a hundred other uses. $1

Cash and Carry . . . No Mail or Phone Orders
LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER

VALUES TO $29.95

Take your pick of either kind. Each equipped for easy hanging.

BEVEL EDGE OR BRASS FRAMED MIRRORS

YOUR CHOICE $10

NO MONEY DOWN—EASY TERMS

$19.95 BIG 60" TALL METAL ROBE

Twin Doors . . . Welded Construction

2-door wardrobe with steel clothes bar. Heavy duty metal construction. Flush style doors with magnetic latches. Ample space for 36 garments. 20" deep and 36" wide. $15

NO MONEY DOWN—FREE DELIVERY

19"—2½ h.p. 4 Cycle Briggs and Stratton

POWER MOWER

Easy recoil starter. Easy to use controls on handle. Automotive steel frame, staggered wheels for easy trimming. $39.99

● POSITIVELY NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

● Miller's Furniture maintain their own factory trained service department

FREE

3½ gallon capacity gasoline container free with the purchase of this power mower.

REG. $24.95 UNFINISHED CHEST

Ready to paint, stain or varnish. Large 4-drawer unpainted chest 28" wide x 16" deep x 38" high. Smoothly sanded for painting. $15

NO MONEY DOWN—EASY PAYMENTS

Miller's FURNITURE

408 BALTIMORE ST.
HANOVER, PA.

ALL DAY MONDAY AND MONDAY NIGHT

A sale so great that thousands wait just to save money on furniture and home furnishings from Miller's Great Furniture Stores!

$20 $50

GENUINE BUNTING CHAISE LOUNGE

Innerspring construction and plasticized weather resistant floral upholstery. 4 position backrest. Available in green or yellow floral. Lightweight aluminum frame. Lawn coaster included FREE! $20

NO MONEY DOWN—FREE DELIVERY

Reg. $69.95 Value!

7-PC. MODERN CHROME DINETTE SET

36x48" grey table and 6 grey upholstered chairs. Also available in bronze with walnut table and brown and gold chairs. A big savings of $19.95. $50

NO MONEY DOWN—FREE DELIVERY

We Sell Them Day in and Day Out for $29.95

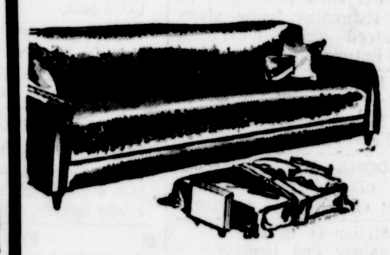
FAMOUS SERTA MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

● Heavy woven stripe deluxe ticking
● Choice of full or twin size . . . same price
● Resilient tempered steel innerspring
● Tufted—constructed for healthful, full body support

Full or Twin $20 Each

NO MONEY DOWN—FREE DELIVERY

MODERN STYLE SOFA BED — SLEEPS 2

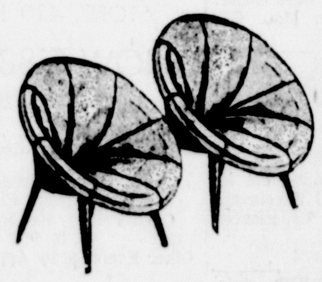


Reg. $69.95

Modern style sofa bed with heavy tweed upholstery. Converts in seconds for restful sleep. Buy now and save. $50

NO MONEY DOWN—FREE DELIVERY

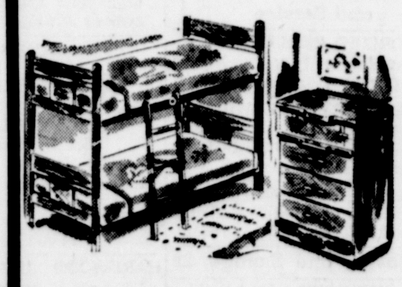
REGULAR $19.95 SAUCER CHAIR



2 FOR $25

Plastic upholstery, foam cushioned. Wood frame. Reduced to sell in pairs because of slight imperfection. Save big money at this low, low price. Tan, turquoise, black or lilac.

REG. $79.95 CHEST AND BUNKS



Matching chest and bunk bed in modern styling with beautiful walnut finish. Perfect for the boys room. $50

NO MONEY DOWN—FREE DELIVERY

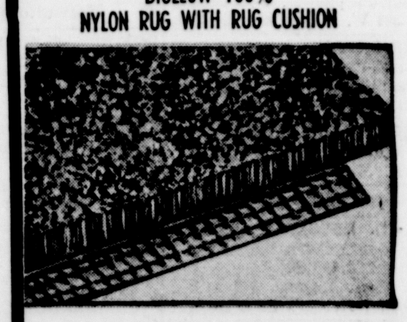
Reg. $29.95 Value!

3-PC. DINETTE WITH DROP LEAF TABLE

24" opens to 36" long. Bronze legs, white top, white upholstered chairs. $25

NO MONEY DOWN—EASY PAYMENTS

BIGELOW 100% NYLON RUG WITH RUG CUSHION



Reg. $59.90 value! A fine first quality Bigelow rug with a 9x12 30-oz. soft tred rug cushion included. Heavy duty, long-wearing quality. In beautiful 100% nylon. $50

NO MONEY DOWN—EASY PAYMENTS

NO MONEY DOWN . . . FREE DELIVERY . . . EASY TERMS

ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE

EAST BERLIN

Adams County

BICENTENNIAL

JUNE 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
Saturday, June 13, 1964

East Berlin Will Celebrate Bicentennial Of Its Founding Next Week

Prussian Pays Penn Brothers $80.71 For 200 Acres Of Land To Found East Berlin In 1764

FEW communities of its size have become so absorbed with the observance of a bicentennial as the residents of East Berlin, who have mapped elaborate plans for programs, festicals and parades for the 200th anniversary they will observe next week.

The descendants of those pioneers who settled the tiny hamlet in 1764 within sight and sound of Indians who roamed the hills and dales of the "western frontier," the settlers who were lured "westward" by curiosity and a desire to find a new and prosperous life, today are recreating an atmosphere of early life in a sparsely-populated new country which spilled over the boundaries of William Penn's Chester County to later be called Adams County.

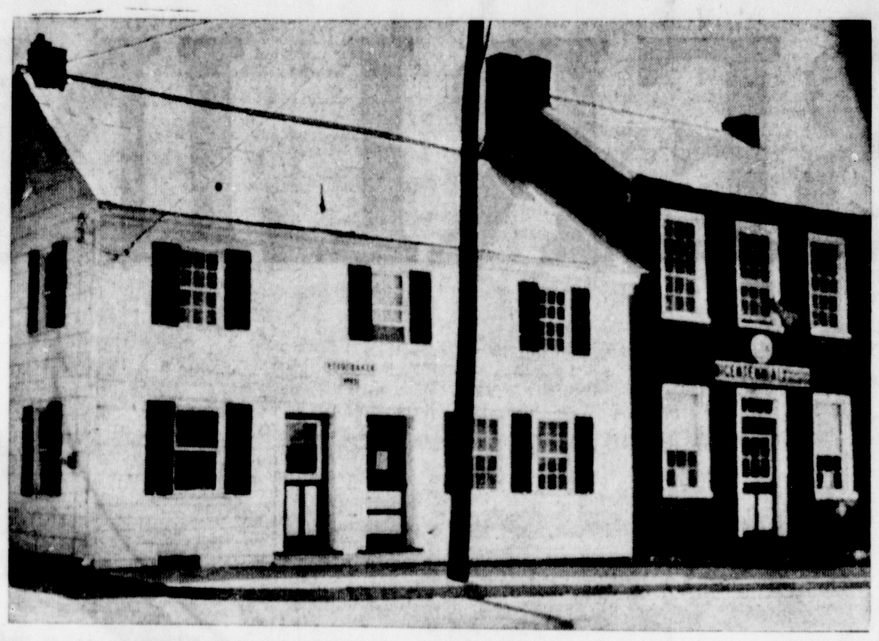
FOUNDED IN 1764

And as the new area became county, crossroads became towns and the Irish, Dutch, Germans and Quakers moved westward with confidence in themselves and God, evidenced by the early establishment of churches and schools in the new settlements.

John Frankenberger, a Prussian, foresaw the promises of "The Good Earth" in the area which is now East Berlin when he purchased from Thomas and Richard Penn 200 acres for the equivalent of $80.71 and laid out a town of 85 lots in May, 1764. His plan provided one main street, four cross streets and five alleys and was called Berlin for his birthplace in the Fatherland. East was added when the post office was established to distinguish it from another Berlin in the western part of Pennsylvania.

MUST BUILD HOME

The cost of lots was two pounds, fifteen shillings each amounting to approximately $7.70 today. Every purchaser was required to erect a dwelling house on each lot within two years and six months — the house to be at least 10 feet in length and 16 in breadth, with either a stone or brick chimney attached. If the houses were not built in said time, the lot or lots were forfeited to the original owner. Purchasers were required to pay on each lot a yearly rent of one Spanish dollar, or the value thereof in Pennsylvania currency, to the said Frankenberger or his heirs. On May 16, 1774, Mr. Frankenberger disposed of his interest to Peter Household for the sum of 550 pounds, who reserved lots 64 and 65 for himself. Mr. Household sold his interest to Andrew Comfort in March 18, 1782.



The old Studebaker homestead, destined for razing several months ago, has been preserved for a museum and will have three rooms of furniture loaned for display by residents of East Berlin. The Studebaker house adjoins the Bicentennial Headquarters.

At Mr. Comfort's death, his last will and testament ordered and directed "that his wife, the said Mary Elizabeth Comfort should have the one third of his personal estate and the privilege to live in one of the store rooms and privilege to Kook in the Kitching, and to put her nefsesaryes in the Sellar, and to have the new gardin and a piece of Ground for Potatoes during her life, and son Andrew to have the land if he pays 1300 lb." The will was dated Nov. 19, 1789. Andrew accepted and sold the property to John Hildebrand Jr. on Jan. 21, 1794.

100 MORE LOTS

Mr. Hildebrand laid out 100 more lots on the north side of town, known as "Hildebrand's Addition."

The first house was erected in 1765 by Charles Himes. The following year Jacob Sarbaugh built a house for his family and in 1767 James Mackey built the third dwelling and opened a small store. He was the area's first tobacco seller.

Leonard Marsden Gardner, who in 1902, at the age of 70, wrote "Sunset Memories," refers to an early period of East Berlin in regards to his father's relationship with John Studebaker. George Gardner was born in Latimore Twp. in 1800 and shortly after 1825 "removed to a place near the Conewago Creek where the Hunterstown Road crosses the bridge." Here he was associated with John Studebaker in making wagons. "Studebaker was the blacksmith and father did the woodwork. They both worked in the same shop and both families occupied the same house. These buildings, a large brick house and the log shop, are still standing and in good repair after the lapse of more than 70 years," he wrote.

INDENTURE IN 1790

An indenture made July 8, 1790, between "Marilles Comfort and Christiane Close, executors of the last will and testament of Andrew Comfort St., Berwick Twp., York Co., deceased on the first part and David Studebaker, Paradise Twp: Money truly in hand paid by said David Studebaker, his heirs and assigns, the described front lots of ground in the town of Berlin, known as the general plan of said town by numbers 13 and 14 situated on the south side of King St. each lot containing in breadth on said streets, 65 feet and in depth 220 ft. to an alley and bounded with lot No. 15 on the west."

The family of Clement Studebaker, born in 1758, the son of Clement and Anna Catherine Studebaker, lived on the farm where the late Birdes Jacobs worked. Clement Studebaker is believed to have assisted in constructing Conestoga wagons required by General Braddock.

SUPPLIED WAGONS

Descendants of this branch of the Studebaker family moved to South Bend, Ind., where during the Civil War they supplied wagons for the Union Army. The family firm later manufactured the Studebaker automobile.

Clement Studebaker died July 12, 1840, at the age of 82, according to a grave marked in Mummert's Meeting House Cemetery near East Berlin, where several other Studebakers are buried.

(Continued On Page 3)

Baseball

The game on Saturday between Spring Grove and East Berlin, resulted in a score of 7 to 10 in favor of Spring Grove. The winners took the lead in the first half and it looked as though the local players were in for a bad drubbing but in the latter part of the game they began to play ball and made a good showing.

The game on Sunday at Kralltown between the Negro Sluggers of Steelton and the Kralltown club proved a turn-round from the previous game several weeks ago, the Kralltown players beating the colored boys 21 to 5. The game is said to have been witnessed by quite a crowd.

The East Berlin High school baseball team motored to York Springs last week, where it crossed bats with the York Springs High school team and was defeated, the score being 7 to 4.

October 1, 1926
East Berlin News

Friends Meeting

The Warrington meeting house last Sunday was filled to capacity at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon when the annual meeting of the Religious Society of Friends held their annual meeting. It is estimated that 1,500 people were there. The sessions were in charge of Edwin B. Tyson. The speakers were Isaac Wilson, of Baltimore, and Seth Kinsey, of York. They spoke of the principals of the Society of Friends, especially of their stand on peace and its relation to home life. Those who attended the meeting came from York, Harrisburg, Gettysburg, Bendersville, Millersville, Mechanicsburg and many other places. The graves in the old cemetery were decorated with flowers in accordance with custom.

October 1, 1926
East Berlin News

Business Is Slowing Down

The annual meeting of the Paradise Mutual Horse Thief Detecting Society convened Saturday at Farmers. One new member, George Reichard, was admitted to membership. About 100 members attended the meeting. Although the society had a great many more members on its roster when it was organized years ago, owing to the gradual replacement of horses with motorized farm machinery and automobiles, many of the members are dropping from the ranks.

The present officers were re elected to serve during the coming term. They are: President, Charles Finners; vice president, George Gable; secretary, H. M. Myers, and treasurer, Geo. D. Hamme.

There are no dues, the only fees exacted being a penalty of 12 cents, which is imposed when a member fails to answer present at roll-call.

The next meeting will be held during the last week in January.

December 24, 192(
East Berlin News

Child Drinks Coal Oil

Dorothy, a 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Staley, of East Berlin, passed pretty close to death's door this week, the result of having drank about two tablespoons of coal oil which she gained access to without the mother's knowledge, the same being drunk from a cup on the table while Mrs. Staley's back was turned.

It occurred on Monday afternoon at about 4 o'clock, the mother's first intelligence of the fact being through the screams of the child and the odor of oil from the infant's clothes and breath. Dr. Elgin was at once summoned and administered medicine to the vomiting child. On Wednesday morning she was still occasionally vomiting, but a marked change was noticeable in her condition.

East Berlin News
October 12, 1928

We are happy to sing our praises on this occasion — and to join our fellow citizens commemorating the East Berlin Bicentennial.

Our town has a proud history . . . a proud people! Let us all work together for a bigger and brighter tomorrow.

EAST BERLIN HOTEL
Joseph and Sarah Balek
EAST BERLIN, PA. PHONE 259-2742

ATTENTION
We Invite You to Be a Part of the Big East Berlin Bicentennial and Urge You to Attend All the Festivities During This Great Celebration
June 14 Through June 20

Stop in to See Us!
—Drive-in Service—
For Delivery Phone 259-1711
ALL POPULAR BRANDS

East Berlin Beverage Distributors
Robert Eichelberger, Prop.
EAST BERLIN PENNSYLVANIA
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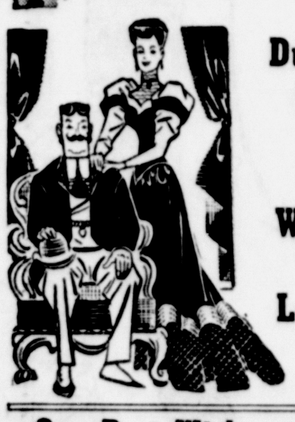

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ABBOTTSTOWN PENNSYLVANIA
"Best Wishes" During the East Berlin Bicentennial Celebration

Charles Himes Erects First Home In New Frontier Town, E. Berlin

(Continued From Page 2)

In 1800 the increase in population of York County made it necessary to subdivide the county. Adams County was organized January 22, 1800, and became the 26th county in Pennsylvania. It contained 526 square miles or 336,640 acres with a population of 13,172. It was named for John Adams, the second president of the U.S., 1797-1801, who was greatly admired by the residents of the county.

During the year 1879, the people of Hamilton Twp., of which East Berlin was a part, became dissatisfied with having the election poll in East Berlin and petitioned the court to have it moved to Pine Run Schoolhouse, about three miles from town. An election was held and voted to sanction the move to Pine Run. When the fall election was held the citizens of East Berlin turned out en masse and, headed by the Berlin band, proceeded to the new election poll to deposit their ballots. As a consequence, the people of East Berlin petitioned the court to incorporate the town into a borough. The petition was approved and East Berlin became an incorporated borough Nov. 10, 1879. After approval of the petition the land was surveyed and was found to contain "Four Hundred and Seven (407) Acres Neat Measure."

FIRST ELECTION

The first borough election was held February 17, 1880, with the following persons elected to the several offices of the borough: Burgess, George King; Town Council, John Hartley, Jacob Resser, Michael Rebert, George W. Baugher, Henry Shafer and John Weist; School Directors, William S. Hildebrand, Edward Shaffer, Robert N. Meisenhelder, J. Harry Bohn, William B. Moul and Simon Altland. Assessor, John Getz; Judge Henry L. Miller; Inspectors, Michael Helsel, F. S. Hildebrand. Justice of the Peace, Albert W. Storm and Luther Y. Diller; Auditor, C. W. Stoner; Constable, Emanual Rhinehart.

On March 13, 1880, council met in the Church School House and a committee was named to negotiate for rental of the bilding for the purpose of council meetings for one year.

"The most pressing problems were cared for first: And without a doubt, stone, curbs, crosswalks, gutters, sidewalks, provision and care of street lamps and the ever-unpopular ordinances for safety and protection of the citizens were at the top of the list.

CONFINE ANIMALS

". . . that no owner of any horses, mares, gelding, mules, swine, goats, cows, bulls, sheep, shall allow the same to run at large or be herded upon the public streets, alleys or public places of this borough. (April 9, 1880)

". . . that if any person shall 'suffer' his or her cellar door or doors to remain open after dark on the public street, such person or persons shall, on conviction thereof before the Burgess for such offence, be fined the sum of Fifty cents. (April 9, 1880)

". . . that it shall hot be lawful for any person or persons to cut or dig (sic) on the Street or alley of the borough. (April 9, 1880)

". . . on motion of J. R. Darone, council agreed to purchase one dozen street lamps for the Borough. H. B. Jacobs then moved that the secretary be instructed to order one dozen square Tubular Street Lamps with Extension Burners from Messers Cavitt & Pollock, Pittsburg. (Sept. 15, 1883)

Old car. Driver Dr. Elgin, other two Cletus Mummert and George Gladfelter.

20 CENTS A NIGHT

". . . An order (payment) was granted to H. G. Berkheimer for lighting lamps for 54 nights at $8.10 and Mr. Berkheimer asked his salary to be increased. (Nov. 6, 1884) The salary was raised to 20 cents per night provided the lamps were lit and kept in good care."

The number of taxpayers in the Borough of East Berlin in 1886 was 243; value of real estate, $186,069; number of horses, etc., 72; cows, etc., 33; value of money on interest, $94,631; value of trades and professions, $10,160; number of pleasure carriages, 63; number of gold watches, 9; acres of timberland, 14.

"Electric" street lights were installed early in 1888, followed by months of dissatisfaction on the part of residents and borough council. In 1889 council authorized the purchase of 31 additional lights and in Dec., 1889, awarded the contract for lighting the lamps to W. F. Kuhn, lowest bidder, at 35 cents a light. In August, 1889, S. Morgan Smith reported to the burgess that he would be ready to put in a bid to light the borough streets as soon as he determined the amount of power required to run his mill. On Nov. 4, 1889, the committee reported that Smith declined to furnish power to "run the electric lights." The time for lighting the lamps was fixed at 8 o'clock from May 1 to September and extinguished at 11 o'clock.

On April 3, 1892, council agreed to purchase a "water and chemical fire engine" from Mr. Howe and on June 1, 1892, A. B. Trimmer's bid of $1,079.50 was accepted to build the engine house. It was dedicated October 22, 1892.

(Continued On Page 4)

Gas In Prospect

East Berlin may in the near future have added to its present conveniences, that of natural gas, the benefits of which will be quite desirable and an addition, not to be missed if possible to obtain it.

The Southern Pipe Line Company, who have four lines passing through this section, we learn from good authority will convert two of its four lines into conveyors of natural gas instead from their fields. Just where it is being carried to we are unable to learn.

If rural points through which the gas will be carried are to have access to the pipes, East Berlin will be quite fortunate as both lines pass within a stone throw of the Borough and it would only be a matter of tapping a pipe to have it right at our doors.

Whether our contract with the Metropolitan Edison Electric company is such as to debar its entrance we are not able to say.

April 12, 1929
East Berlin News

Good Road News

That work shortly will be started on the improving of the State Highway between East Berlin and Heidlersburg is now an assured fact, Dr. Eugene Elgin having received a letter to that effect from P. S. Stahlnecker, secretary of Governor Pinchot, that orders have been issued to that effect, the word being corroborated by Engineer Hart, of this district. Further information also disclosed that the improvement will start at this end.

As we have heretofore stated, this link in the improved highway of the county join up East Berlin and vicinity as well as the sections adjacent between here and Heidlersburg in direct connection by State Highway with the fruit belt of the State, the highway between East Berlin and Biglerville being in almost an air line, the distance between the two boroughs being but eighteen miles. This direct connection by good road, coupled with modern means of travel, cannot help but bring the two sections into more intimate relationship, both in a social and business way.

East Berlin connection by hard roads with all surrounding sections and towns of prominence is something for the community to be greatly thankful, and right here it is not amiss to say that in the achieving of the same, Dr. Eugene Elgin's efforts have had much to do with quite a part of it.

East Berlin is virtually by a network of State Highways in communication by the same with York 18 miles, Hanover 10 miles, Gettysburg 18 miles, New Oxford 7 miles, Hampton, 5 miles, York Springs 10 miles, Biglerville 18 miles, Harrisburg 26 miles, Dillsburg 13 miles, and Carlisle 26 miles, besides many intervening villages and small settlements intervening.

August 6, 1926
East Berlin News

Baseball Notes

The past week has been rather a bad one for the East Berlin baseball club, having met two defeats at the hands of the McSherrystown players, one on Saturday on the local diamond by the score of 5-0 and the second from the same club on the McSherrystown diamond on the following day, the score of the second game being 4-2. Up to the fifth inning the local club was ahead in the latter game but several costly errors on their part gave the McSherrystown boys their opportunity and they took the lead and held it to the end of the game. The winning of these two games gives the McSherrystown club the winning of the series of the three games as at first arranged for, but the extending of the series to five games still gives the local team a chance to come ahead by winning the next two games. On Saturday, October 6, the fourth game will be played on the East Berlin grounds followed by the East Berlin grounds followed by the fifth on the McSherrystown diamond on the following day.

Efforts are now under way to arrange a game for the coming Sunday at Bittingers.

East Berlin News
September 28, 1928

"It Might Have Been"

There is a lesson for East Berlin in the result of the election held by the delegates of the Church of the Brethren last week in Carlisle when East Berlin lost the Old Folks Home by just a few votes. Had not the Chamber of Commerce of Carlisle and its business men generally worked so earnestly and efficiently there is good reason to believe that the result might have been in favor of East Berlin. Representatives of the Chamber presented different options for the choice of a site, bankers rose in the meeting and proffered all the money that might be wanted while business men told of Carlisle's advantages and her appreciation should she receive the home. But beyond the Brethren themselves from this vicinity there was no one to raise their voice and say a word for East Berlin and by a few votes we missed having what would have been an acquisition well worth the effort that would have brought it here.

December 17, 1924
East Berlin News

Land Large Contract

The service Shoe Company of East Berlin have closed a contract for the furnishing of the footwear used throughout the commissary department by the workmen who will engage in the buildings of the Conowingo Dam which operation is expected to begin about January 1, coming. The building of this dam, which will be done under a private corporation, is one of the largest projects of the kind undertaken in many years and its construction is to produce electricity on a large scale which will be sold and handled by the corporation under such provisions as are thrown around it by Public Service restrications. It is estimated that thousands of men will be employed in the work and the furnishing of the shoes and boots, probably to be used, by our local manufactory is a high mark of its ability to turn out a deserving shoe and boot.

East Berlin News
December 18, 1925

Our Heartiest Good Wishes to the Fine Folks at East Berlin on the 200th Anniversary of the Founding of Their Borough

DON'T TAKE CHANCES!
Call the Best—
Phone MA 4-2171

BICENTENNIAL 1764 1964 EAST BERLIN, PA.

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Earl R. Leh, Eastern Division Manager
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We Are Proud to Be Located Near East Berlin and to Join in Observing Its 200th Birthday

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Trees — Evergreens — Shrubs
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Congratulations to East Berlin on its 200th Anniversary

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We Gladly Join In Observing The 200th

ANNIVERSARY

Of This Great Occasion

BICENTENNIAL 1764 1964 EAST BERLIN, PA.

8th Largest Ladies' Shoe Manufacturer in the United States

Gettysburg Shoe Co.

Factories in
Gettysburg—East Berlin—Dillsburg

Reservoir Constructed In 1897 At Cost Of $8,792

(Continued From Page 3)

The reservoir was built in 1897 and the water plant contract was awarded to Bolton G. Coon, Kingston, Pa., for a total of $8,792.55, financed by coupon bonds of the borough of East Berlin in the amount of $9,700.

One acre of land was purchased for the pump house at $250 an acre. One acre of land for the reservoir, purchased from Mrs. Geiselman, cost $100.

On July 3, 1911, the Electric Manufacturing Co. of York offered to install an eletric light plant for the borough, furnishing steam engine dynamo and machinery for $1,790 or a gasoline engine for $1,650. The motion to install the plant was defeated.

J. R. Thoman was elected lamp lighter in December, 1914, at 55 cents per night with instructions to fill the lamps in daytime and have them lighted whenever necessary, "that is, if it is moonlight but cloudy." A year later he was elected to pump water at $12.50 a month in addition. In 1917 his salary was increased to 70 cents a night as lamp lighter and in January, 1921, he was appointed commissioner, lamp lighter and water pumper for $55 per month.

ELECTRICITY IN 1921

Electricity came to East Berlin in 1921 and in 1933 natural gas was piped into the borough by the Gettysburg Gas Co.

The population growth of East Berlin has been slow but steady through the years. The following statistics show that the greatest increase has occurred during the last two decades: 1820, 418; 1880, 510; 1900, 668; 1920, 610; 1940, 792; 1960, 1,033.

Numerous attempts to establish a newspaper in East Berlin failed until 1843 when William Bart published The Register for about a year. In 1845 he started The Berlin Citizen, which also was short-lived and in 1846 G. O. Little published the first copy of The Standard. Shortly after the first appearance of The Standard, a Democratic paper, "Young Ironsides," made its appearance, edited and published by E. B. Bart & Co. It was published in opposition to a Republican paper published in Abbottstown. The East Berlin News was established May 12, 1893, and was published weekly until Sept., 1927, when it became the News-Comet. In Aug., 1952, the News Comet was absorbed by the New Oxford Item.

EARLY INDUSTRIES

Among the early industries were the tanneries, common in early rural areas where skilled craftsmen cured hides for the use of local residents. John Hildebrand Sr., who lived across the Conewago Creek, was proprietor of the tannery for many years. His daughter, Sarah, married Henry Picking, who erected a store in the house of William S. Hildebrand. Later, he built a new building on the property of Mrs. P. B. Kauffman where he continued in business until 1823. He moved to Westmoreland County in 1826.

About 1846 Cicero Stoner manufactured stoves as well as serving as the town's foremost tinsmith. His business was located on East King St., in a property now owned by Paul March. A series of blacksmiths were among local businessmen until the advent of the automobile in the early 20's, and Martin B. Brenneman made wool and cotton coverlets from about 1838 to 1860. Emanuel Kuhn was a Barrel Maker "Cooper" in the 1840's and Samuel Miller made pottery from about 1865 to 1903.

The earliest doctor of record was Dr. John B. Arnold, who practiced in East Berlin from 1800-1822, and Charles S. Wolf operated a thriving drug business in the late 1800's.

East Berlin's first schoolhouse, located within a few hundred feet of the new elementary school, has been painted and preserved for posterity by the citizenry of the borough.

East Berlin's new post office is a modern structure of stone and glass.

A Flying Circus

East Berlin has in prospect quite a gala day in the near future as a flying circus will be billed to appear here on a date not yet determined upon.

Under the management and direction of William A. Ruth, our local garageman, an aviator of fifteen years active experience, Walter Becker, of Gettysburg, a Government licensed pilot, will be here with his large plane accommodating four passengers and give such an exhibition as will be something so new and unusual as to be well worth seeing.

A special home - town rate will be given those wishing to have the novel and pleasant experience of a ride in the big air bird so low in price that any one can take advantage of it.

While the exhibitions, both here and abroad, will be under the management and direction of our townsman, Wm. A. Ruth, as stated above, Mr. Ruth's connection will only be in that way, the aviator of course handling the machine which his many years of experience has made him most proficient.

East Berlin News
October 23, 1925

Band Fair

A big band fair will be held in Red Men's hall, East Berlin, beginning Saturday evening, February 25th, and continuing every Saturday evening for six weeks, ending about April 7th. Visiting bands are expected to furnish the music each evening. Refreshments and good eats always on sale. The fair is under

the auspices of the I. O. R. M. band of East Berlin. Everybody cordially invited to attend and bring their friends along.

The Adams Transit company stock held by Noah Sell, deceased, and also the stock of John W. Grim has been purchased by other officers of the company. Thus the board of officers and directors has been reduced to eight persons and will remain so for a time at least.

Operations on the new garage, depot and freight office to be built in East Berlin this summer by the Adams Transit company will be begun as soon as possible.

East Berlin News
February 24, 1928

Will Improve Road

Numerous persons living along what is known as the York road near where it enters the Borough of East Berlin, imbued with the spirit of advancement and knowing the value of good roads, are now cooperating with the township of Paradise

for the stoning of part of the road at least, the improvement to start at the Borough line.

Wilson Baker will furnish the stones and haul them as far as his land goes while George Jacobs will haul free the stones along that part of the road lying along his farm. Lewis Mummert, Michael Burgard and Luther Lau have each signified their willingness to contribute labor and effort in the road making while others farther out the way have assented to the need and will lend aid in the public improvement.

From the stone quarry of Wilson Baker, lying right along the road, stone will be obtained and a crusher will be purchased by the township, the necessary notification of the supervisors to the State Highways Department of their intent having been made which, of course, will be readily granted by the State.

While those pushing and aiding the project deserve much credit, and we hasten to extend the same, their effort and labor will not be without return as good roads always advance real estate values along where they pass, so a rightful and deserved recompense in advanced values will be theirs.

East Berlin News
January 29, 1926

Intruder Found In Local Bank

Imagine the surprise and consternation Wednesday morning when one of the officials of the East Berlin National Bank discovered a stranger secreted away in the cellar of that institution, proving that electrical alarms are not always a safeguard against intruders.

The stranger seemed to realize he was caught but did not apparently care if he was. An alarm was sent out and the clerical end of the official force, reinforced by the president, P. C. Smith, attacked the intruder.

Not, however, with guns and implements of warfare but in a quiet gum shoe manner that provided due safety to themselves, Cashier Slothour realizing it was an occasion to step easy and use gentle persuasion.

Getting a large carton and cutting therein a tempting hole for the skunk, for such it was, to apparently hide away in and placing a short distance from the animal, it was gently, very gently, prodded with a 20-foot pole and lo! the skunk popped in. The box was then taken to the street and the prisoner set free.

But it seems the tale does not end here for we understand the unwelcome visitor and disturber of the usual serenity of that part of the town, is now located in a neighboring cellar and there is fear and terror in the hearts of those overhead, the result of which the future holds in store.

October 19, 1928
East Berlin News

P.T.H.T.A. To Meet

The Paradise Township Horse Thief Association will hold its annual meeting on Saturday, December 26th, at the public house of Andrew Geiser, in Paradise township. All members are urged to be present, as business of importance will be brought up. Attention is also called to the fact that members who are in arrears with fines for two years will be dropped from membership. Fines can be paid to any of the officers, who are: George Gable, vice president; G. D. Hamme, treasurer; H. H. Myers, secretary; managers, John A. Bentzel, H. J. Stambaugh, G. L. Wehler, Edward G. Heindel, L. C. C. Baer and John Brady. The day of appeal is set for January 30th, 1926.

East Berlin News
November 13, 1925

To Everyone Observing the East Berlin Bicentennial—

Congratulations

—and "Best Wishes" on Achieving Your

200th Birthday!

Phone New Oxford 624-2022
York Springs 528-4656

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Hides — Tallow — Fat — Bones
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All of Us at Gentzler's Grain and Feed Proudly Join in Celebrating the

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We're Wishing for a Happy Birthday on This Great Occasion—the 200th Anniversary of East Berlin
1764 1964

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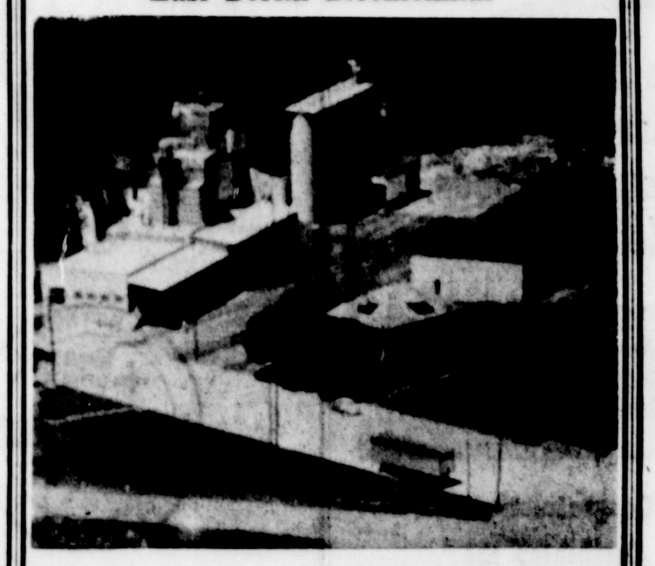
West King Street East Berlin, Pa.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Our East Berlin Citizens!
We Are Proud to Be a Part of This Great Occasion—the East Berlin Bicentennial



East Berlin Flour & Feed Mills, Inc.
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Phone 259-1521

Two Centuries Ago . . . This Area Was Buzzing With Activity When Our Forefathers Founded East Berlin
1764-1964

Today . . . We Are Pleased to Join Celebrating the East Berlin Bicentennial

NEW OXFORD ALUMINUM CO., INC.
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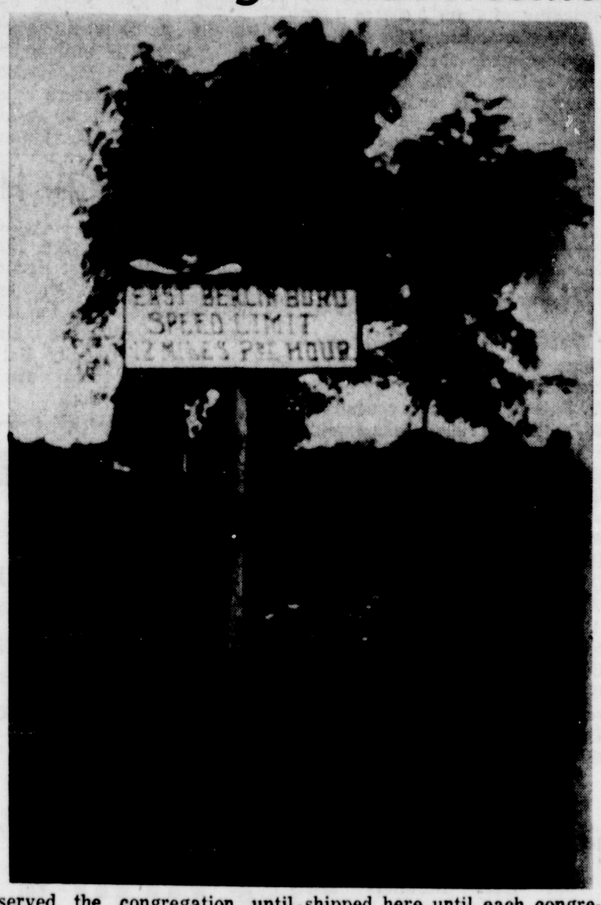
Congratulations

This Is Truly a Great Occasion

We Join in Saying "Our Sincere Best Wishes"

McClarin Plastics, Inc.
Maple Avenue Hanover, Pa.

Lower Bermudian Lutheran Church Is One Of Oldest In Adams County; First Built In 1745; 1st Meetings Held In Home



Churches were of great importance to the early settlers and almost as soon as they arrived in the East Berlin area they sought to construct buildings which also were used as schools for their children.

The Lower Bermudian Lutheran Church is one of the oldest in Adams County, dating to 1745 when the first Union church was established by a group of German-speaking people of the Lutheran and Reformed Churches. Meetings were held in the Johannes Aspers home and other dwellings until 1745 when Jacob Heens, a Reformed, offered two acres for the construction of a Union church. The new structure was consecrated April 15, 1754, by pastors from each church.

LOG CABIN

It was a plain log cabin known as "Longgreen," and early records reveal that a stone structure was planned in 1795 to replace the original church. The work was done by Valentine Fickes.

The building was repaired and renovated in 1820, and in 1871 the Reformed congregation sold its interest to the Lutherans. In 1879 the Reformeds dedicated a new brick building across the road and called it Mt. Olivet, which became the Evangelical and Reformed Church in 1934 and in 1957 joined the union of the United Church of Christ.

The first Paradise Union Church of Holtzschwamm was a log cabin built in 1775 in the middle of a graveyard in a woody swamp which had been a favorite Indian resort. With the aid of numerous repairs and improvements the church served the congregation until 1954 when ground was broken for a new building, which was dedicated in 1956.

LOVE FEASTS

Among the earliest permanent structures was Union Church, which was located in the Union Cemetery plot, constructed between 1811 and 1822. Lutherans and Reformeds worshipped here until each congregation built its own building. In 1849 the Big Conewago Congregation of the German Baptist Brethren divided to form the Lower Conewago and the Upper Conewago congregations. The "Love Feasts" were held in the barn of the Casper Markey farm near Mulberry until the first Bermudian meeting house was built in 1856. Services were held in the homes of C. T. Raffensperger at Mulberry and Daniel Trimmer near Kralltown.

In 1856 two tracts were purchased and the first Bermudian meeting house was built and a cemetery was laid out. Cost of the land was $94.34 and the cost of the first building was $1,500. The congregation grew and the Brmudian house was too small especially during "Love Feast" occasions. As a result a new building was built in 1887 and it has been remodeled several times to accommodate a congregation which today totals 189 members.

MENNONITE CHURCH

The Kralltown Evangelical and Mennonite Church was built in 1888 to provide a meeting place for families who felt the other churches in the area were too far distant. The church served both congregations until 1950 when the Mennonites bought the entire church.

The first known efforts to build a church in East Berlin was in 1811 when Lutheran and German Reformeds began collecting funds from "all pious and charitable Christians of any denomination." Records show that the building was not fully completed under terms of the first contract dated May 13, 1811. A second contract was drawn up July 26, 1822 and the building was completed several months later.

UNION PREACHER

Rev. John Speck, a Union preacher, began his pastorate July 9, 1819, in the unfinished building which stood due east of the present cement walk through the cemetery. The building later was razed by the Reformed congregation and many of the materials were salvaged to be used in the erection of the present Zwingli Church.

The earliest records of efforts by the Lutherans to establish a separate place of worship occurred October 22, 1886, when the church council voted to build a two-story brick building in the borough of East Berlin. Completed in Nov. 1888, the Union church served both congregations until May 11, 1889, when the Lutherans sold their interest for $250. The new church, Trinity Lutheran, was dedicated free of debt May 26, 1889, and was one of three parishes until 1893 when New Oxford united with an organized Mission at McSherrystown, leaving East Berlin and Abbottstown to constitute a separate parish.

ADD PIPE ORGAN

A Sunday School annex was added in 1900 and later improvements included the installation of a pipe organ in 1909. $1,250 of the cost of $2,000 was given by Andrew Carnegie.

Zwingli Church, named for the Swiss Reformer, was one of four parishes which also included East Berlin, Emmanuel and Hampton, and in 1915, St. John's of New Chester. In 1957, having become the Evangelical and Reformed Church, it merged with the Congregational Christian Church to become the United Church of Christ.

Announcement

The York Springs Comet has been sold to the New Oxford Item company, which also publishes the East Berlin News. The Comet will be combined with the latter publication which will hereafter be known as the East Berlin News-York Springs Comet. J. Harvey Neely will be retained as editor of the News-Comet. Practically no change is contemplated in the editorial policy of the old Comet. The new arrangement, on the other hand, will afford an opportunity of presenting to the readers of both papers concerned a larger amount of nearby news matter and will also give the advertisers of both publications a circulation medium which will be on a par with the foremost weekly newspaper in Pennsylvania.

The Comet, originally named The Century, was launched in Gettysburg in 1876 by the late Augustus Heikes, of York Springs. Mr. Heikes was employed as a printer on the Star and Sentinel at that time.

The following year Mr. Heikes moved his newspaper plant to York Springs and engaged the late I. W. Pearson as an apprentice. On January 10, 1878, Mr. Pearson, then nineteen years of age, purchased The Century which he renamed The Comet.

Mr. Pearson published the newspaper until January 10, 1902, when it was sold to J. Harvey Neely, who has continued it until the present time.

East Berlin News
June 20, 1930

The Water Question

Twenty - four water meters are expected to be installed next week in East Berlin as the first step towards conserving water and meeting the too frequent situation of an empty or near empty reservoir. It is but fair that those persons who use great quantities of water on their premises through cellar lifts and in other ways, and those who needlessly waste water, should pay extra for that water used in excess of a fair and reasonable amount. Then again, it is unreasonable to think or suppose that the borough should provide a quantity of water far in excess of what ordinarily should be used in a borough the size of East Berlin.

While we are on the water question we would remind the users of water that the well furnishes the reservoir 20,000 gallons of water a day which under proper conservation should supply the borough the greater part of the year. In fact, all the year if it were not for the cellar lifts or pumps that use up great quantities of the reservoir's output in the wet seasons and the general custom of street sprinkling in the warm weather which is said to be very harmful to our improved thoroughfares. Citizens must and should endeavor to use with proper discretion and care the borough water and it is with this object in view the meters are being adopted.

East Berlin News
December 16, 1927

Injured Deer Turns On Man

Rescued from a perilous circumstance last Sunday evening through the timely intervention of a friend, Ervin Hoover, of East Berlin, has reason to feel the truth of the saying, that "all's well that ends well."

He and Samuel D. Kling were on their way from Pine Grove to Caledonia on that evening after dusk when suddenly, from out of the bushes by the mountain road, sprang right in the way of their automobile a large buck deer, the car striking it with such force as to injure its back and break one of its rear legs.

Disabled and wounded in this manner the deer lay apparently helpless. Seeing this and knowing that to end the animal's sufferings was the proper course, Mr. Hoover sprang out and approached the deer with the intention of cutting its throat with a pocket knife.

At bay and in angered frenzy the injured buck turned the tables on the man and sprang at him, dragging the hind part of its body along, and compelling Mr. Hoover to seek safety in flight, whereupon had not Mr. Kling, realizing his friend's danger, pursued the deer and struck it on the head with a club, Mr. Hoover would probably have had a bad time with it.

After the deer had been sufficiently subdued, its throat was cut and Game Warden Spahr notified. The deer weighed over 200 pounds, had four prongs and its carcas was sent to a Carlisle institution whose tables have since been graced with venison.

Mr. Kling was allowed to retain its head that he will have a taxidermist to mount.

East Berlin News
November 16, 1928

Application Refused

The Public Service Commission has dismissed the application of the Adams Transit Company for the privilege of operating a bus line between East Berlin and Harrisburg, via the Highway from this place to Dillsburg and from there on the cement Highway on to the State Capitol. Much regret is being expressed at the failure to the company to obtain this right as it would have drawn much closer this section to the city and also have furnished a more direct between Baltimore and Pennsylvania Capitol by way of Hanover which would have also shared the benefits.

East Berlin News
February 10, 1928

School Board Arrested

George A. Strine, an inspector for the state department of health, laid information before Justice Hill, Gettysburg, Tuesday, charging the school board of Germany township with violating provisions of the vaccination law. A hearing has been scheduled for Saturday, March 17, before Justice Hill. Members of the Germany township school board are Roy J. King, William M. Lemmon, Ralph R. Ruggles, Clayton Harget and Harry L. Bair.

According to Mr. Strine, Dr. H. S. Crouse, of Littlestown, sent home two pupils of Ash Grove school, Miss Grace Burgoon, teacher, last September, because they were not vaccinated. Both pupils were members of the same family. The pupils were ordered to return to school by a member of the school board, Mr. Strine said, although they had not submitted to vaccination. According to Mr. Strine, the Germany township school directors may forfeit their state appropriation by reason of the alleged violation.

East Berlin News
March 9, 1928

Commemorating

The 200th Anniversary of East Berlin 1764-1964

Our Sincere Best Wishes for a Successful Celebration

Ladh-Perkins, Inc.

—Battery Manufacturers—

Phone MA 4-2131

214 Golden Lane New Oxford, Pa.

Danner's Insurance and Real Estate Has Been Serving This Community For 36 Years

We Are Pleased to Join in Observing the Bicentennial of the Founding of East Berlin

Danner's Inc.

—ALL LINES OF INSURANCE—

Phone 259-3781

E. KING STREET EAST BERLIN, PA.

A Sincere Welcome to the Visitors Attending the East Berlin Bicentennial Celebration June 14 through June 20

Motorcycle Sales and Service

HAVERSTOCK'S CYCLE SALES

Phone 624-7812

NEW OXFORD, PA. ROUTE 94

—Royal Enfield Cycles—

CONGRATULATIONS EAST BERLIN!

When You're Having Trouble With Your Wheels—Contact Us! We Use the Hunter Lite-A-Line for Wheel Aligning and Wheel Balancing on Cars and Light Trucks

—Official Inspection Station—

STOCKHAM'S GARAGE

(4 Miles North of Cross Keys on Route 94)

Phone 624-2015

NEW OXFORD, PA. ROUTE 1

Our "Best Wishes" to Everyone Celebrating This Great Historic Bicentennial Event

As We Commemorate the 200th Anniversary of East Berlin We Proudly Accept the Challenge of the Future and Dedicate Our Efforts to the Building of Our Community and Our Country

When It's FIX-UP TIME

Contact Us!

Lumber – Plywood – Windows
Wallboard – Nails – Doors
Fence Posts – Molding – Flooring
Roofing – Siding – Insulation
Storm Sash – Ceiling – Paints

Charles E. Milhimes

Phone MAdison 4-2355

NEW OXFORD, PA. ROUTE 2

Better Buys FOR THE Home at the **Cross Keys Furniture Store**

Offering Beautiful Crafted Furniture at Lowest Prices

Furniture for the
• Living Room • Bedroom • Kitchen
• Dining Room

Cross Keys Furniture Co.

Lincoln Highway—2 Miles East of NEW OXFORD, PA.

Our Very Good Wishes to Our East Berlin Friends and Customers Observing Their 200th Anniversary

We Are Proud to Be a Part of Historic Adams County

June 14 through June 20

We Are Proud to Take Part in Observing This Great Occasion!

Sincere Good Wishes to Everyone Commemorating This Event

OXFORD CONTAINER CO.

—Manufacturers of Corrugated Cartons—

Phone 624-4351

New Oxford, Pa. Route 1

We Are Proud to Be in This Community and to Be a Part of the East Berlin Bicentennial Celebration June 14 through June 20

During This Observance Be Sure to Attend

The Fabulous

LINCOLN SPEEDWAY STOCK CAR RACES

Every Saturday Nite 8:00 P.M.

Lincoln Speedway

Located Between New Oxford and Abbottstown

Phone 624-6816

"The Fire Patrol"

"The Fire Patrol," one of the greatest productions in the scenic world today, will be shown in Red Men's Hall, East Berlin, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 8th and 9th. It exceeds anything heretofore shown of its kind, and its production has only been accomplished by the expenditure of many thousand dollars. It vividly portrays a great ship on fire at sea with the mighty tongues of fire leaping heavenward, the lashing and whirling waves surrounding that doomed ship, while those on board are rushing to and fro in search of some means of escaping a fate that seems to await them. On the scene the Fire Patrol launch their boats and breast the dangers, one graphic scene after another holding the audiences spellbound. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity of seeing this great scenic production. Do you love mystery, romance, adventure, thrills, laughter and tears? Of course you do, so see this great drama of "The Fire Patrol." It is being given as a benefit for Liberty Fire Company, of East Berlin, the proceeds of which will be used to assist in paying for their new fire engine. Admission, 20c and 35c.

East Berlin News
January 29, 1926

Watch For Them

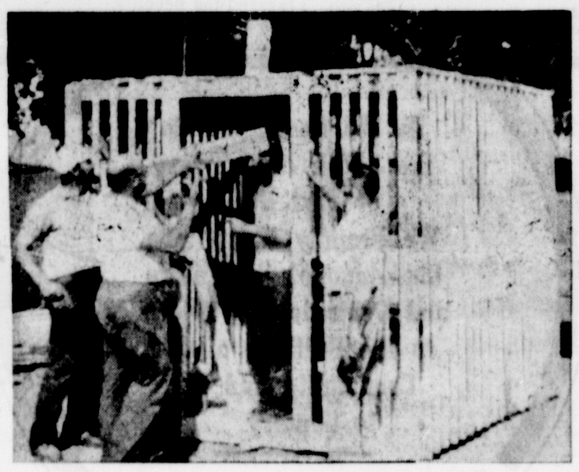
The ball on the end of the flagpole that stands on the East Berlin school campus was taken down last week and will be replaced by another. It proved a tempting target for marksmen, being riddled with bullet holes, over fifty being counted on its surface. It is to be hoped these marksmen will hereafter choose another mark and be more patriotic than to shoot at this mechanical part of the nation's emblem. The ball on Red Men's Hall has also suffered in the same way while the church spires are not escaping the same kind of treatment. The persons who are doing this damage will be come

very meek when apprehended but no mercy should be shown after this warning.

East Berlin News
December 18, 1925

Irvin Gross (right), bicentennial chairman, accepts a quilt bearing the bicentennial seal from his niece, Mary Hull, left. The quilt was designed and made by his sister (center), Mrs. Florence Hull, who has made four old-fashioned calico dresses similar to those she and her daughter are wearing for the celebration. Miss Hull, 19, is a member of the Community Choir, which will appear at numerous programs during the six- day observance.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of East Berlin recently erected this new building as a tribute to comrades who participated in wars throughout the world.



EAST BERLIN JAIL, BICENTENNIAL VERSION

Advancement In Our Milling Industries

The East Berlin Milling Company will in the near future install in their plant in East Berlin a new Robertson Attrition mill, having a capacity for grinding of from 3,000 to 4,000 pounds an hour. The mill is manufactured at Muncy, Pa., and is one of the best on the market and is constructed to do all kinds of chopping. J. E. Gentzler, one of the firm, has had three years experience in the operating of an Attrition mill so that the new addition to the business will be understood by him and prove nothing new.

D. E. Brandt will also install a new attrition mill in his warehouse in East Berlin, operated by a 30-horse power electric motor. The mill is being purchased from the Sprout-Waldron manufacturers at Muncy, Pa., and will be up-to-date in every particular. A corn crusher and chopper will be connected and it will be possible to shovel corn on the cob from the wagon into a huller thus relieving the farmer of that work.

It is a similar mill to ones used in Hanover, Dillsburg and Gettysburg while a half-dozen are in use in York City.

East Berlin News
December 18, 1925

Play By Seniors

The members of the Senior Class of the East Berlin High School will present a play in the P. O. S. of A. Hall on November 30, entitled, "Headstrong Joan." It is the story of a selfish city girl, who tries bluffing and lying but after awhile is found out.

The case of characters are: Aura, Ethel Eisenhart; Dick, Ralph Berkheimer; Granny Day, Kathryn McIntire; Honora, Velma Joseph; Rosie, Pauline Altland; Jim Day, Robert Bosserman; Abie, Jacob Hoffman; Ikie, John Hull; Jack, Carl Bubb; Jubb; Joan, Velma Fissel. The play will begin at 7:30. The admission is 15 cents and 25 cents.

November 28, 1928
East Berlin News

Community Hall In Progress

A special meeting of the members of Oniska Tribe, No. 40, of Red Men of East Berlin has been called for Monday evening, December 28th, for the purpose of considering the building of a Community Hall for East Berlin, to be also used as a Lodge for the Order.

The enlarging and remodeling of their present hall or the building of an entire building will be discussed and the present indications are that our town will be provided with this needed addition.

East Berlin News
December 18, 1925

NumerousRadios

That East Berliners are pleased with the radio is evidenced by the fact that fourteen residents have each had one installed. They are: Daniel March, Paul P. Lerew, Charles Wolf, Wm. A. Ruth, Geo. E. Mummert, Rev. Charles Baker, George Shetter, Harry Emig, Wilson Harbold, Charles Chronister, Lau and Reynolds, Clarence Gochenour and Dr. E. D. Hudson. Here and there over the surrounding country aerials can be seen. Amos Baker, of Hamilton township, purchased a fine instrument last week.

East Berlin News
December 11, 1925

Baseball Meeting

A meeting of all those interested in the success of the East Berlin ball team during the coming season has been called for the coming Monday evening at Ruth's garage, where all matters tending to a successful season will be taken up. Since East Berlin has united with the Adams County League with good sport in prospect, everyone should lend a hand and show their interest by being present.

May 3, 1929
East Berlin News

Commemorating the 200th Anniversary of East Berlin

"Best Wishes" For a Wonderful Celebration!

Let Us Give You a Brand New Fashion of Life Created by Rebecca Rife and Mary Rinehart

Becky's Beauty Shoppe

Phone MA 4-4551

11 Hanover Street New Oxford, Pa.

Commemorating the 200th Anniversary of East Berlin Is a Great Occasion and We Are Pleased to Join in Celebrating This Event With Our Neighbors

June 14 through June 20

• Complete Small Engine Repairs
• Sales • Service • Tires • Batteries
• Automotive Repairing • Towing
Used Trucks

Leib's Service Station

Archie D. Leib Jr., Owner

ABBOTTSTOWN, PA. PHONE 259-3161

DIGNITY AND UNDERSTANDING

At a Time When It Is Needed Most

Emig Funeral Home

1919 EAST BERLIN, PA. 1964

We Are Pleased to Commemorate the 200th Anniversary of the Founding of East Berlin 1764-1964

Our Sincere "Good Wishes" to Everyone Celebrating the 200th Anniversary of East Berlin

1764 — 1964

PHILLIPS 66

Tires - Tubes

Batteries - Accessories

Geo. G. Hollinger Jr. Service Station

ABBOTTSTOWN, PA. PHONE 259-2240

A Salute . . . to Everyone Celebrating the East Berlin Bicentennial

June 14 through June 20

Minnie A. Sagola Antiques

Phone 259-2274

ABBOTTSTOWN, PA. ROUTE 1

Proudly We Join in Celebrating the 200th Anniversary of East Berlin

SEPTIC TANK CESSPOOL SERVICE

Gebhart & Hafer

24-Hour Sanitary Service

110 PLEASANT STREET NEW OXFORD, PA.

Phone MA 4-2055 or MA 4-7941

Septic Tanks and Cesspools Cleaned - Installed - Repaired

Also L.P. Bottle Gas Service

Fast Dependable Service - Reasonable Rates

Celebrating the 200th Anniversary of East Berlin

Is a Great Event and We Are Pleased to Join Our Friends and Neighbors Observing This Occasion

1764-1964

Cross Keys Service Station Inc.

Phone 624-2133

New Oxford, Pa. Route 1

We Join the Rest of the Well-wishers on This Occasion—the 200th Anniversary of the Founding of East Berlin —in 1764

BEST BUYS IN USED CARS

TOM'S USED CARS

Phone 259-3608

Abbottstown, Pa. Route 1

As We Listen to the Tunes of Yesteryear—We Are Mindful of the Progress Made Since the Founding of East Berlin 200 Years Ago!

We gladly join our friends in making this Bicentennial a great unforgettable occasion.

To Have a Hi-Fi Recording Made of Any Special Event—Call

CHARLES REYNOLDS

Phone 259-2841 West King Street, East Berlin, Pa.

Congratulations East Berlin!

We Consider It a Pleasure to Join Our Neighbors Commemorating Their 200th Anniversary

For Reservations Phone 259-2216

• Air Conditioning
• Television
• Modern Bath
• Restaurant Adjoining
• Cocktail Lounge

LINCOLN VIEW MOTEL & RESTAURANT

ABBOTTSTOWN, PA. ROUTE 1

Robbers Ransack D. E. Brandt Safe

Possibly the largest robbery in the history of East Berlin occurred on Tuesday night, thieves having entered the warehouse of D. E. Brandt through a rear window, ransacked the safe and departed with $1,500 in unregistered liberty bonds, $5,000 in notes and $18 in money.

Upon arising Tuesday morning Mr. Brandt noticed the broken rear window but felt no particular alarm, forgetting his valuables in the safe and the fact that it was unlocked, thinking some one bad only entered to secure flour and perhaps feed of some kind.

Under this impression he delayed investigating until he had partaken of breakfast, after which his surprise can be imagined upon entering the warehouse to discover the door of the unlocked safe open, two of the inner drawers broken and the truth of his loss made apparent.

Officer Crabbs of Hanover, was notified who quickly responded to the call and such evidence as was possible left by the thieves as to their identity is wisely being kept secret.

Robbers broke into the warehouse of W. D. Myers, across the street, but obtained nothing.

Later intelligence brought out the fact that some one, probably the same persons who entered the two local warehouses Tuesday night, also broke into the cellar of Henry Sunday in East Berlin and took two jugs of vinegar, in all likelihood thinking it was something else, later throwing it away, no doubt disgusted.

East Berlin News
June 4, 1926

Hunters Start Fire In Smoking Out Squirrel

A stubborn fire raged in the woods on the farm of J. H. Sell Jr., Washington township, near East Berlin on Thursday night. Hunters started a fire in a large hollow oak, evidently to smoke out a squirrel. The tree, measuring over four and one-half feet in diameter, was entirely consumed. Owing to the dampness, about a score of farmers kept the fire in a small area by raking up the leaves. Altho the fire often broken out at different points through sparks carried by the wind, it was quickly extinguished by the raking up the damp leaves. The entire oak tree towering high in the air, was ablaze and, owing to the peculiar formation of the large limbs, it looked like a "fiery cross" and could be seen many miles. In fact many took it to be a Klan gathering. About 10

o'clock it began to rain and this kept the fire from spreading any further.

Hunters have caused much trouble in Washington township this season.

O. S. Hoffman, a Justice of the Peace of the township, was hit with shot while husking corn by a careless hunter. Many ducks on creeks were shot as well as poultry. A valuable dog was stolen by hunters also.

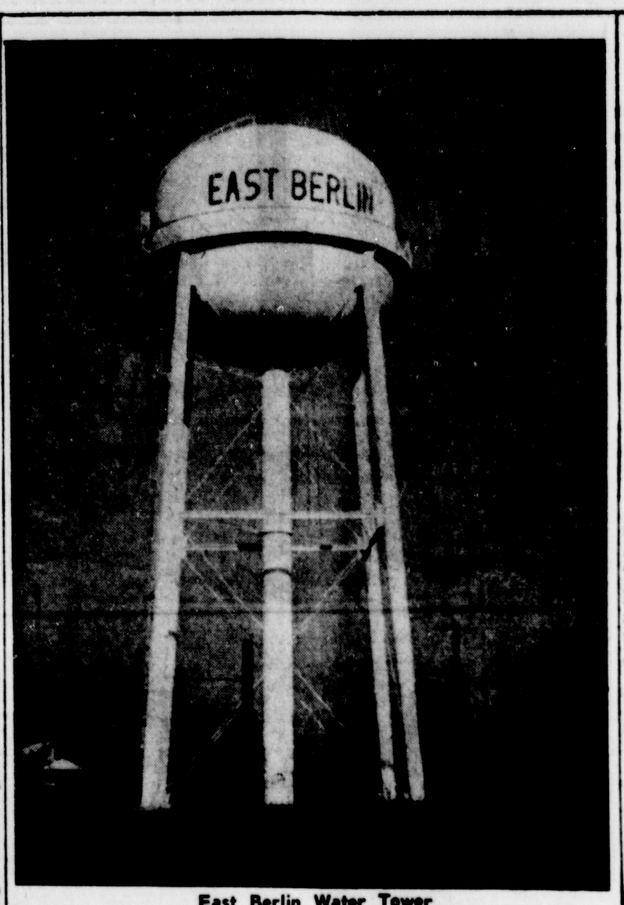
After the fire had burned out, all farmers present agreed to prohibit hunting on their lands next year and a movement was started to have all the landowners in the township put the lid down on hunting. Many farms that had open ground for years, will now be closed. Had it not been for the leaves being dampened by the recent snow, Mr. Sell's woods, comprising 30 acres, would have been burned over.

East Berlin News
December 4, 1925

Lewis Smith Car Hit By Another Machine

The Ford touring car of Lewis Smith, of East Berlin, containing Mr. Smith and four companions, Harry Ebersole, of near Bermudian, and Charles May and two sons, of near York Springs, was struck by another automobile Sunday. The collision occurred about two miles northeast of York Springs on the cement highway opposite a refreshment stand at the Latimore creek. Mr. Smith was headed towards York Springs and was about to stop at the side of the road to patronize the stand when his car was hit from behind by the other car, literally tearing off the one rear fender, besides upsetting the car and in several other ways causing damage to the car hit. Charles May Sr. may have been seriously injured as he suffered much pain inwardly, being at this writing confied to his bed and being attended by Dr. C. L. Myers, of York Springs. The name of the owner of the car that struck the Smith machine is not known but the number of his license was secured.

East Berlin News
June 4, 1926



East Berlin Water Tower

Electric Rate Reduced

Reduction in the rates of electricity for residential service, effective May 1, was announced Monday for this vicinity by the Metropolitan Edison company.

The new rates are a combination light and power rate for domestic use, and will enable customers of the company to make "liberal use at low cost," of electric refrigerators, electric ranges and many other labor saving devices, according to a letter sent to patrons.

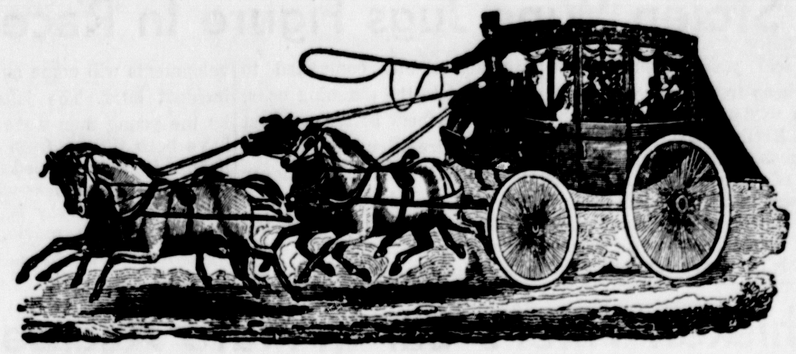
The new rates follow:

For the first 30 kilowatt hours per month, 9 cents per kilowatt; for the next 20 kilowatt hours, 7 cents; for the next 20 kilowatt hours, 6 cents, and for all in excess of 70 kilowatt hours, 4 cents. The minimum charge per month remains $1, except where line extensions are involved.

"Those customers who are now being billed on the block rate with a high step of 10 cents per kilowatt hour will note that the rate for the first block of energy has been reduced from

10 cents to 9 cents per kilowatt hour, and the remainder of the rate further simplified," the letter states.

April 26, 1929
East Berlin News



Banks Receive New Money

East Berlin's two banking institutions have each received a few of the new notes that will take the place of the present paper money circulation as soon as the new money can be turned out and the present circulation taken back.

Anyone interested in what will constitute our future paper currency can see some of the money at either of our banks. It is only two-thirds the size of the old but is prettier and its designs is truly interesting. The $5 bills have the picture of Lincoln on its face and the Lincoln Memorial building on its back. The $10 notes have the portrait of Hamilton and the U.S. Treasury building, the point of relationship between the two being that Hamilton was its founder. Two dollar bills are graced with the face of Jefferson and his Monticello home while the $1 notes contain the picture of Washington and a large "one" on the reverse side, meaning the first president and the first money of our country.

The notes now in possession of the banks were not issued for circulation but simply as specimens. The first general circulation will be made by the government on July 10th and then the allotment will be small, Cashier M. L. Slothour telling us he does not expect more than $1,200 to $1,500. The bank note issue will circulate first on July 15th.

East Berlin News
June 7, 1929

The Adams County Republican Committee Proudly Joins in Observing the 200th Anniversary of East Berlin

We Are Proud of Our Country, Our Free State of Pennsylvania, and Our County of Adams
In This Spirit We Salute the Forefathers Who 200 Years Ago Founded East Berlin

GOP GOP GOP

Adams Co. Republican Committee

H. Earl Pitzer, Chairman
Mrs. Muriel Brendle, Vice Chairman

Commemorating the 200th Anniversary of the Founding of East Berlin

BICENTENNIAL 1764 1964 EAST BERLIN, PA.

Fabulous Changes Have Taken Place in Every Field Since That Date and We Are Proud to Be in This Area and Join in Observing This Occasion

1764 — East Berlin Bicentennial — 1964

Paul Wagner, Inc.

Petroleum Equipment Sales
Phone 624-2111
211 LINCOLNWAY WEST NEW OXFORD, PA.

Seems Like Everyone's Headin' for . . . the East Berlin Bicentennial Celebration!

We, Too, Are Proud to Join Observing This Event!

Hilly Rife Used Cars, Inc.

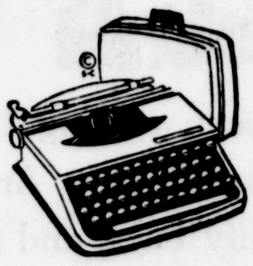
H. V. Rife, Owner
NEW OXFORD, PA. PHONE MA 4-2030

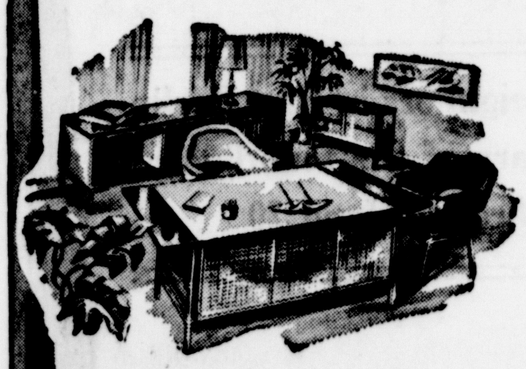
Stop in to See Our Selection of Beautiful, Modern, Dependable Used Cars
Whatever You Have in Mind—We Have It!

Distinctive Office Equipment

SINCE 1905 . . .

The C. L. Eicholtz Company
Has Been Selling and Servicing
Office Machines and Equipment
Standard and Portable Typewriters





Ask Us About Our Rental Plan

We Are Pleased to Join Our Neighbors Commemorating the 200th Anniversary of East Berlin

C. L. EICHOLTZ CO.

James K. Stock, Owner
208 Lincolnway East New Oxford, Pa.

LET'S BOWL at Hagerman's Bowling Center

- Parties and Leagues Invited
- Food and Beverages
- AMF Automatic Pinspotters
- Plenty of Parking

Phone MA 4-2077

Hagerman's Bowling Center

New Oxford, Pa., R. 1 Route 94

"Best Wishes" East Berliners on This 200th Anniversary
1764 — Observance — 1964

Celebrating The 200th ANNIVERSARY of East Berlin

We Salute— East Berlin on This Occasion and Extend "Best Wishes" for a Successful Celebration

WHOLESALERS of QUALITY HARDWOODS and MOULDINGS

Penn Wood Products Co., Inc.
and
Beau Products, Inc.

EAST BERLIN, PA.

Stolen Wine Jugs Figure In Race

Several young men said to have been from McSherrystown, had a wild ride to a point near East Berlin Sunday afternoon afternoon after lifting several jugs of homemade wine from a home several miles above East Berlin. As a result they found themselves being pursued by a higher power car than their own and finally compelled to surrended to the pursuing ones, who haled them before an East Berlin Squire after Chief Crabbs and an officer from Hanover had been called.

Efforts to secure more on the story have been unavailing. It was intimated that further developments will come out of the incident later. The jugs taken by the young men were said to have been thrown from the car before it was stopped by the pursuing car. Folks who witnessed the race say it was as thrilling as any movie.

East Berlin News
July 30 1926

Chicken Thief's Car In Auto Accident

Early Friday morning an Overland came came to an abrupt halt through striking a stone pile near the farm of Edward Rennell, near East Berlin, on the Dillsburg road. The car was driven by a young man by the name of Eisenhower, aged about 21 years, who it is said resides about 5 miles from Dover. Two crates of chickens containing about 30 in all were unloaded from the rear seat as a result and quickly hidden in a nearby oats field.

Then the young man started for East Berlin with the idea in mind of having Mr. Mummert, a garage man, tow his disabled car in for repairs. Mr. Mummert allowed the young man to use one of the garage cars, until he could do so. Mr. Eisenhower quickly removed the seat from the back of the car and laid it on the floor, with an apparent motive in mind He then drove to the farm where he had hidden the chickens only to be met by a self-appointed delegation of men composed of: Harvey Meyers, a farmer who was on his way to town with milk, and Irvin Himes, a supervisor of the State, who had called Edward Rennolls, on whose farm the chickens had been hidden. They awaited Eisenhower and upon his arrival at the scene asked him several questions. Eisenhower promptly replied that he knew nothing about the chickens. But when questioned as to how the feathers in the Overland had gotten into his car, he made no answer.

The delegation then assisted the young man to the office of P. C. Smith, Justice of the Peace, in East Berlin. Squire Smith then called Chief of Police Crabbs, of Hanover, but before the Chief arrived the Squire had allowed Mr. Eisenhower to leave. The Squire was reluctant to hold him because he was taken into custody in York county and East Berlin is in Adams County.

It is understood that Smith and Crabbs went to the home of the young man Friday morning only to find the "bird" had flown. The chickens were identifind by W. P. Stoner of Hanover, as being his property and 20 of the 30 taken were recovered by him. They were stolen from his premises in Hanover. The others could not be identified. It is understood Eisenhower is now on parole from jail after serving a sentence for a similar offence. He was evidently homeward bound with the night's "goods."

East Berlin News
July 30 1926

Bridge Catches Fire

The double bridge at the west end of town, near the East Berlin Milling plant was discovered to be on fire Monday morning at about 5:30 o'clock by Ralph Reichert, who was passing through.

While the origin of the fire is unknown, it is supposed to be the result of some one going through throwing a cigarette or cigar stump to the floor, which ignited by coming in contact with some of the hay and straw that is deposited there through being brushed from loads of hay hauled over the bridge.

The local fire company was called out, but as the fire was not far advanced it was extinguished by the use of a tank of chemicals before damage to any great extent was done. The bridge is a wooden one and, had not the fire been discovered so soon, would no doubt have been considerably damaged, if not swept away.

East Berlin News
September 27, 1929

Our Egg Supply

Two carloads of egg crates, about 2,650 in number, came into the East Berlin R. R. depot this week. They will be divided up among our poultrymen who are individual shippers. A supply of crates are locally ordered three and four times a year by the farmers and chicken men of this vicinity and reflect the egg shipment of the locality. Presuming that 7,500 crates are sent for annually means a shipment of 225,000 dozen yearly or 2,700,000 eggs. Then it must be remembered this manner of shipment consists of but a part of the egg output of the locality as many are sold to the local stores and hucksters.

East Berlin News
December 23, 1927

Thieves In The Night

A second time with the past year thieves entered the garage of George Mummert, in East Berlin on Monuday night, carrying away his cash register, containing $11.95, and then throwing it in a fence corner near Eisenhart's mill, where it was found the following morning and returned by John Eisenhart. Entrance was made through a window of the business office and although Lavere Burgard lives but 20 feet distant and sleeps with his window open, the thieves worked so quietly as to escape being heard.

East Berlin News
October 30, 1925

Three New Dwellings

P. C. Smith is making the preliminary arrangements for the converting of the office building formerly used by The News on Railroad street, East Berlin, into a triple dwelling house and expects to have it ready for occupancy by April first. This move on the part of Mr. Smith will provide homes for at least three more families in our town. Just now one of the detriments to East Berlin's advancement is the lack of houses, our factories needing additional help but this deficiency on the part of the town interfering with the procurement of outside help.

East Berlin News
November 6, 1925

Barn Burns

On Wednesday afternoon at about five o'clock the large barn of Robert Jacobs in East Berlin was discovered to be on fire and despite every effort on the part of the fire company and citizens was completely destroyed, together with almost all his farming implements, about 200 bushels of wheat and the hay, straw and corn fodder that had been placed in it. A straw or corn fodder shed adjacent to it was also destroyed.

At the time Mr. Jacobs and his wife were out at John Baker's, Reading township, assisting him in the husking of his corn, but two small sons being in town, both said to be elsewhere at the time of the beginning of the fire.

The barn was a large one, being in the neighborhood of 75 feet in length, having been

CEREMONY

built for the storage and use of a large farm, its acreage now being about 60 acres.

Luckily the stock was all removed and the loss is partly covered by insurance amounting to $1,700, with $1,200 in the Adams County Co. and about $500 in the Liberty and Independent Co.

East Berlin News
November 6, 1925

CONGRATULATIONS

And Sincere Wishes to East Berlin Residents Who Are Observing the Bicentennial of the Founding of Their Borough 200 Years Ago

H. M. KELLY, INC.
TRUCKING
Phone MA 4-2200
New Oxford, Pa. Route 1

The East Berlin Bi-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
Is a Great Occasion and We Are Pleased to Join Observing This Event
For
LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES
Feed - Coal - Grain - Cement
Come to
Brandt's Warehouse
Phone 259-1391
LOCUST STREET EAST BERLIN, PA.

Compliments of
Doctor
John F. Schwartz
East Berlin, Pa.

Congratulations
East Berlin!
We Consider It a Privilege to Join Commemorating This 200th Anniversary Event
For the Best Protection at the Lowest Cost—
Phone MA 4-6971
All Forms of Insurance
Arthur P. Kelley Agency
Lincolnway East Extended
NEW OXFORD PENNSYLVANIA

It Was Just 200 Years Ago . . .
. . . When the Founders of this Area Labored and Struggled to Build the Borough of East Berlin.
As we commemorate the 200th Anniversary of this great occasion let us pay tribute to the Pioneers of Yesteryear who helped shape the Destiny of our Nation.
Alwine Brick Company is proud of the part it has played in the building and development of our Community during the 113 years we have been in business.
Alwine Brick Company
"Brickmakers Since 1851"
New Oxford, Pa. Phone MA 4-4211

SINCE 1888 . . .
We have been serving the Young Residents of this area—and young America with the finest quality boys' and girls' scientific shoes from cradle to college
Our sincere greetings to our neighbors in East Berlin celebrating the 200th anniversary of the founding of their borough—June 14 through June 20
Dr. Posner Shoe Co., Inc.
—Manufacturers—
Executive Offices 112 West 34th St., New York, N. Y.
Warehouse New Oxford, Pa.
Factories in New Oxford, Pa.—Allentown, Pa.

Conewago Park In The Making

Conewago Park, at the end of Harrisburg street, East Berlin, is being put in shape and otherwise made into the beautiful spot its location and surroundings permit.

A pavilion 32x44 feet is being erected and little things here and there are being done so that it will become an ideal place of recreation and sport.

Its owner and manager, Wilson A. Harbold, has purchased a steam launch for the two miles of boating possible and on Sunday was kept busy giving joy riders trips to and fro over the water of the stream that flows through the park. With the coming of the warmer weather, a bathing house, etc., will be added to the attractions.

The park has promise of much patronage the coming season.

East Berlin News
April 25, 1930

Appreciate Our Milkmen

The milk dealers of a neighboring town have increased the price of milk to 7 cents a pint and 12 cents a quart. While they are perfectly within their rights and are only following the general rule of getting from the public for their product all they can, we do think a half pint should have been but half the price of a quart, giving the poor and small buyer the same for their money as those generally more able to pay. But then it is none of our business but we will call the attention of our East Berlin citizens to the fact that they are buying milk 5 cents a pint and 10 cents a quart and should appreciate the fairness of our local milk men.

December 10, 1926
East Berlin News

New wing of the East Berl in Elementary School, 1960.

50,000 Bus. Of New Wheat Purchased

That the vicinity of East Berlin has had a good wheat harvest or that they fear a drop in the market price is indicated by the new wheat being brought into our three local dealers, W. Denton Myers, D. E. Brandt and the East Berlin Milling Company. Last Saturday we were told by one of them that up to that day they had purchased 17,000 bushels, while we were informed by another that in one day they had purchased 3,000 bushels and we know the third also obtained his share of wheat was brought to town. As four days have elapsed since our interview during which time we know wheat has continued to roll in to our dealers, we estimate that the farmers in the habit of making East Berlin their market place have disposed of about 50,000 bushels of new wheat.

If the average price received was $1.28 the farmers took away from East Berlin in exchange for their wheat $64,000. If the average load was 100 bushels, 500 wagon or truck loads came to town with new wheat as their contents.

AUGUST 6, 1926

August 6, 1926
East Berlin News

A Start Made

The old covered bridge at Brown's mill, about two miles southwest of East Berlin is being raised up and strengthened and the dam at the same mill is being drained off by a force of workmen, preparatory to reenforcing the breast. These improvements are the first steps in the converting of that locality into an ideal place for summer cottages and a place of retreat, all the essentials and desirable features of such a place being in view of the Hanover and local capital said to be behind the project.

As stated in an article several months ago, this section presents what the camper and seeker of quietude and seclusion wants through the beautiful wooded surroundings with the Conewago flowing and winding gradually through, and when completed will no doubt be much sought by the public.

September 3, 1926
East Berlin News

NOTICE

The riding of bicycles on the pavements of East Berlin is prohibited as the practice can only result in one thing — serious injury to some one. Ride your bicycle on the street where it belongs.

BRIDES A. JACOBS
Burgess

Strikes Horse With Car

Norman Himes, of near Big Mount, and a student of the East Berlin High school, accidentally ran against a horse of Frank Fry, living along the State Highway between East Berlin and Abbottstown opposite the Farmers grove, on Tuesday afternoon, breaking its leg, necessitating it being killed afterwards. The horse which was loose is said to have run out of the barn onto the Highway unexpectedly to the driver, getting in the way of the car with the above result.

September 24, 1926
East Berlin News

In Disgrace

The East Berlin Gun club is in disgrace. Not one deer has fallen before their guns although it has been bang! bang! bang! — but the deer ran on. In consideration of their families, we refrain this season from publishing the names of our hunters now in the mountains.

East Berlin News
December 13, 1929

Good News

Dr. Eugene Elgin tells us he has received information from the State that the road leading from East Berlin to Heidlersburg has been taken over under the State care, thus again making it a State Highway and insuring its improvement sooner or later.

Also that arrangements have been completed for the building of part of the road leading from the State Highway between East Berlin and Hanover at what was the toll-gate property out to a short distance beyond the lane leading into the farm buildings of Amos Baker.

We understand the cost will be divided between the township, county and state, the township paying 25 per cent, the county 25 per cent and the state the remainder.

The stakes have already been driven, marking the exact course of the road.

East Berlin News
May 14, 1926

Pass Resolution

The East Berlin Borough Town Council have passed the following resolution:

WHEREAS, the Council believes that the Citizens of East Berlin have a pride in the appearance and beauty of their town.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of East Berlin, at a meeting assembled March 1st, 1927, that the citizens of our Borough of East Berlin Heights, and such other parts of the or may hereafter be developed, or may hereafter be developer, be asked, in making sales of real estate and lots within the Borough, to restrict building operations to a point at least 25 feet from the building line or highway.

East Berlin News
March 11, 1927

Safety Provided

The management of the P. O.S. of A. Theatre, East Berlin, in accordance with wishes of the State, have provided a duplicate lighting system for that place which insures under possible circumstances safety for patrons and guards against the needless panic that so often has occurred in public gatherings.

In the event that the regular lighting system should at any time refuse to work, the duplicate will automatically go into service, thus, should a cry of fire be raised by some injudicious person, it will at once and easily be corrected. It is the same system used in large cities and a safeguard necessary in every place of the kind.

East Berlin News
February 18, 1927

Best Wishes to East Berlin on Its 200th Birthday!

Come to Dave's for General Repairing
On Any Make or Model
Car - Bus - Truck
Welding - Towing Service
State Inspection Station

Phone 259-2521

DAVE'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP
College Avenue
EAST BERLIN PENNSYLVANIA

Kuhn's Convalescent Home
Mrs. Mae B. Kuhn, Administrator

Established in 1946

Proudly Joins All East Berlin Celebrating Its
200th ANNIVERSARY

• State Licensed • Registered Nurses
• 24-Hour Care • Physical Therapists
Wards - Private and Semiprivate Rooms

House Doctor on Call

Phone MA 4-4561
Lincolnway East New Oxford, Pa.

Let Us Style and Set Your Hair in Its Most Flattering Lines— So You Will Look Your Best During the East Berlin Bicentennial Celebration

"Best Wishes" on This Great Occasion

Lucille M. Hoffheins Beauty Shop
Abbottstown, Pa. Phone 259-1431

Our Hearty Good Wishes!

We Are Proud to Salute East Berlin on Its 200th Anniversary

Floors Cleaned
Waxed — Polished

All Work Fully Guaranteed
Commercial - Industrial - Residential

Arthur L. Myers, Jr.
New Oxford, Pa. Route 1

Phone MAdison 4-4015 for Free Estimates

Sincere Good Wishes East Berlin!

Proudly We Join in Celebrating Your 200th Birthday

In Personal Grooming — Beauty Starts With the Way You Wear Your Hair—Let Us Show You How to Look Your Best!

BERYL R. MYERS BEAUTY SHOP
Abbottstown, Pa. Phone 259-2176

In the early years of East Berlin good plumbing was unknown. Now, as a result of the wisdom of those years—we have indeed progressed in this field.

We have enjoyed the friendship and loyalty of the fine people in this area and offer the best service at reasonable prices.

STEWART L. MILLER
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
EAST BERLIN, PA. ROUTE 2

Adams County Democratic Committee

Proudly Joins in Saying—

Congratulations

—to Everyone in the East Berlin Area Commemorating Its 200th Anniversary

ADAMS COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

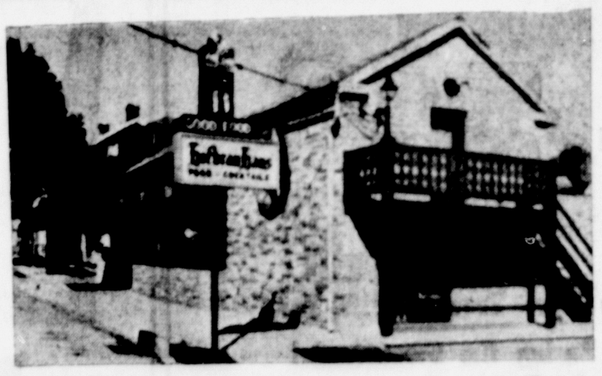
Fred G. Klunk, Chairman
Marie Harbaugh, Vice Chairman

A Reverent Tribute

... to the Founders of East Berlin As We Join Our Friends in This Area Observing the 200th Anniversary of That Fine Borough

Fred F. Feiser Funeral Home
302 LINCOLNWAY WEST NEW OXFORD, PA.
Phone MA 4-7181

During the East Berlin Bicentennial Celebration — Wine and Dine at the Hofbrauhaus



Old Country Atmosphere and Superb Food
Sauerbraten, Schnitzel and Steak Are Home Specialties
All Food Prepared and Supervised by Ted and Mary Unger, Owners

THE HOFBRAUHAUS
Imported Beer Abbottstown, Pa. Ample Free Parking Cocktails
For Parties—Banquets Phone East Berlin 259-9956

Kurtz Farm Barn Destroyed By Fire

A stubborn blaze aided by a strong northerly wind caused $12,000 damage to the barn of the William H. Kurtz farm, Friday afternoon. In a half hour the barn was a smouldering mass of ruins, and the greater part of the machinery destroyed. All of the livestock was led to safety; however, two dogs and seven puppies died in the blaze. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

The farm is located west of West York, near the East Berlin road, and is occupied by Alcurtis Myers. Friday afternoon Myers and his youngest son, Charles, were shredding corn fodder on the barn floor. According to young Myers they had practically finished their work, when he noticed some smoke in the fodder pile on the barn bridge. His first initiative move was to close the barn doors, but machinery standing nearby made this step impossible. He pulled the tractor to safety, and he and his father made efforts to stamp out the fire.

In the meantime, Harry Myers, eldest son of Mr. Myers, had looked out of the window of his home. He stated that he saw smoke and at first believed this was caused by the traction engine. A second look, however, convinced him that the barn was on fire.

CALLED ON RELIANCE

He left the house immediately and jumped into an automobile and proceeded to West York to call the Reliance Fire company. While he was on his way, Mr. Myers and his son led the livestock to safety and took out a few pieces of machinery.

When the borough firemen arrived the barn was one mass of flames. Realizing that there wasn't a chance to save the barn, they concentrated their efforts to a wagon shed nearby, and saved this building from possible destruction. Chemicals were used.

Besides the machinery destroyed, a considerable amount of shelled corn, corn on the cob, wheat and oats ere also destroyed. The corn crib was entirely filled with corn. A pump house and pig pen near the barn were also destroyed.

The farm is considered by many to be one of the finest in the county. Only twelve years ago the barn burned down. At that time it was owned by Edward Slusser.

Mr. Myers is well known in this locality.

News-Comet
March 3, 1933

The Morning Hour Chapel and Old Victory School house

Stories For The Children

The children of the grade schools of East Berlin were asked if they would be willing to stay for fifteen minutes after school one evening of the week to listen to stories. Every hand quickly went up, showing their eagerness for this new idea.

The principal of schools is anxious to give the boys and girls of East Berlin and surrounding community the benefit of this splendid form of educational training. Mr. Little proposes to tell the children Bible stories. He has been telling the boys and girls of his churches a story every Sunday immediately before the regular church service, and the children enjoy them.

The Bible story idea should meet with the approval of every parent. It is a pleasant and valuable way of presenting the gospel truth as children want them. The school time or work will not be disturbed. The children have volunteered to give their own time to the story telling period.

The parents are invited to attend these story telling periods and enjoy the message. Something of real value and interest will be found in each story that will be worth while to all.

East Berlin News
November 25, 1927

New School House For East Berlin

All doubt as to whether East Berlin would build an addition to their school building this summer was eliminated on Monday evening when the local board selected B. E. Starr, a registered architect, of Harrisburg, to draw up plans for the same.

Just as to how many rooms will be built to the present structure cannot be postively decided upon at this time as the architect will present plans to the state board of education for their approval and they will be subject to such changes and alterations as the state board may see fit to make.

The board has selected an architect with an excellent reputation and having good standing with the state board, being well informed as to state requirements.

He has planned the new buildings at York Springs, Gettysburg, Cashtown, and at various other places in the state.

At the same meeting, the board retained J. Donald Swope, attorney-at-law, as their legal advisor.

East Berlin News
January 31, 1930

East Berlin's Four New Solons In Office

At the annual re-organization meeting of the East Berlin borough council, M. L. Slothour was re-elected president and James McIntire secretary pro tem.

Burgess B. A. Jacobs administered the oath of office to the following newly-elected members: Harry March, J. M. Danner, M. L. Slothour for four years, and P. W. Kimmel for two years. Other members of the council are: C. M. Spangler, J. L. Burgard and Paul Jacobs.

A special meeting was called for January 21, when sealed bids will be opened for the offices of secretary, treasurer, street commissioner, janitor and water pumper.

East Berlin News
January 17, 1930

Traffic Regulations Of East Berlin School

At the beginning of the school year the school directors authorized the principal to organize the boys and girls into marching order in going from the school to their homes at the noon hour and evening.

When the children were told of the plan, they were willing to carry it out. In this manner they left the school each day, and felt that they were doing their part to obey orders and avoid accidents at the street crossings.

Each week one of the high school boys was assigned the duty of "Traffic Cop." It was his duty to go ahead of the children, and halt traffic at the intersection of the school road

East Berlin News
December 2, 1927

Stock Of Local Bank Brings Record Price

A mark of the public confidence in the Peoples State Bank of East Berlin is shown in the advanced value of its stock when offered for sale.

At the rent public sale of the stocks and bonds of the late Noah W. Sell, fourteen shares were sold to J. M. Denner for $101 per share, B. E. Josephs also purchasing ten shares at the same price.

Par value of its shares is $50, its value now being more than doubled.

The Bank's capital stock is $30,000; its surplus also $30,000, while its assets amount to $583,000.

Friezer Altland, who has been associated with the bank since its organization has been made its president in the stead of the late Noah W. Sell. The other officers of the institution are: Vice president, Dr. T. C. Miller; secretary, P. L. Hoover; remaining directors: W. L. Leib, Z. E. Craumer, Adam Kimmel, Michael Rebert and J. Frank March.

East Berlin News
April 13, 1928

Needs Employes

The Smith Cigar Company, of East Berlin, is advertising elsewhere for girls to learn cigar rolling and it seems the only barrier between the company and a booming success is the difficulty in securing sufficient help. A large Southern distributor last week wrote that the Company should get ready to furnish them a half million cigars a month while from other sources are coming more orders than they can supply. Since May 1, 1926, the factory has furnished work every day, excepting holidays, for its employes, who are making fair wages and we suggest those persons seeking employment see the elder member of the firm, Herbert Smith, and talk things over. Also that persns wishing work at Kralltown, Hampton, Heidlersburg and other neighboring districts consider the matter of seeking employment as they can easily come and go from work in cars.

East Berlin News
November 18, 1927

Gypsies Rebuffed

An automobile load of gypsies out on a scout at Bermudian on Monday caused more or less annoyance and excitement, entering the stores at Menges' and Peters', besides private residences in that locality, taking possession of the premises and in some instances appropriating articles to their own possession.

When, however, they tried to work some of their tricks on Clinton Cashman, the East Berlin bread man, while he was about filling his tray to deliver bread at the farm house of George Harbold, living on the old Clayton F. Myers farm, things took quite a serious turn for them. Mr. Cashman was approached from behind by several women, one of whom clapped her hand over his mouth and gave his head a quick turn, and thinking of his pocketbook in his hip pocket which was probably coveted by the gypsies, Mr. Cashman gave her a real slap across the jaw and she suddenly sat down with more force than grace. One of the men in the automobile at this juncture made a wrathful remark and motion to get out of the car, whereupon Mr. Cashman, preferring much better to settle further matters with him than the woman, started to meet him half way, inviting him to come on. But the man evidently did not like the looks of things generally and, calling the women, departed.

East Berlin News
August 12, 1927

Crowd Drawn Here Sunday

It is estimated that many thousands of persons were drawn to this vicinity last Sunday through a desire to see the effects of the cyclone, the roads and scene of its disastrous effect being crowded all day, three state police being necessary in the handling of traffic in the locality of the Gruver and Staub premises. On the State Highway between East Berlin and Abbottstown by actual count between the hours of two and four in the afternoon, 1,014 cars passed this way, those going the opposite direction not being counted.

May 10, 1929
East Berlin News

All Forms of Insurance

FIRE

● Auto ● Life ● Casualty

Contact

HOFF'S INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone MA 4-6984

HAMPTON PENNA.

Commemorating the 200TH ANNIVERSARY of the Founding of East Berlin Is a Great Occasion Our Best Wishes During This Celebration

Congratulations to East Berlin on Its 200th Birthday

For Your Birthday and Every Day—Look Your Prettiest in An Easy Care Hairdo—Created by

Anna E. Sanders Beauty Shop

Phone 259-2373

Abbottstown, Pa. Route 1

THE MANNINGS

Welcome You to the East Berlin Bicentennial Celebration

Before You Leave This Area Be Sure to Visit Our Studio We Teach Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced and Special Techniques in Handweaving

Weavers' Supply Center

THE MANNINGS

Phone 624-7742

EAST BERLIN, PA. ROUTE 2

Come to the

Robert E. Yealy Garage

Where Your Car Will Be in Good Hands and Where Everything Will Be Attended to... RIGHT!

—Official Inspection Station—

Robert E. Yealy Garage

— General Repairs —

On Dicks Dam Road off Route 94, North

NEW OXFORD, PA. ROUTE 1

Congratulations East Berlin!

When Attending the Observance Stop In at Dorothy's Children's Wear

—We Have Everything for the Younger Set

Dorothy's Children's Wear

Phone MA 4-2375

211 LINCOLNWAY EAST NEW OXFORD, PA.

We Honor the Pioneers of 1764 Who Founded the Borough of East Berlin

SEPTIC TANK CESSPOOL SERVICE

Stambaugh's Septic Tank Cleaning

Phone 259-2138

Abbottstown Pennsylvania

Our Heartiest Congratulations on These East Berlin Bicentennial Days

Our Sincere Congratulations

—on This Occasion the 200th Anniversary of East Berlin

"Best Wishes for a Successful and Memorable Observance"

● Clean Restful Rooms

● Comfortable Beds

Lincoln Manor Motel

Phone MA 4-8281

U. S. ROUTE 30 EAST NEW OXFORD R. 1, PA.

Be Sure to Attend the East Berlin Bicentennial Celebration June 14 through June 20

If You Have Trouble With Your Car During the Bicentennial —or Anytime—Call the

HAMPTON GARAGE

—On the Same Spot for 51 Years—

Keystone — AAA Towing Service

HAMPTON PENNA.

Phone MA 4-4962

CELEBRATING THE 200th Anniversary of EAST BERLIN

As we commemorate this great occasion we pay tribute to our Founding Fathers and to the Countless Others who have contributed to the Progress of our Community!

Stop In To See Us During The Celebration

We have a large selection of appliances—at the old-fashioned prices of the yesteryears. See, also, our new line of clothing.

HOME SERVICE & SUPPLY CO.

EAST BERLIN, PA. JOHN GRUVER, OWNER PHONE 259-2542

Miss Albert's Story Coming Out July 16

"A Little Pilgrim to Penn's Woods" is the title of an historical novel by Miss Edna Albert, York Springs, which will be published by Longman, Green and company, of New York, on July 16. The story is founded upon the migration of the Reinhardt family from Germany to Pennsylvania in colonial days. The Lower Bermudian creek is what is now part of Adams county.

The heroine is a little girl named Selinda, whose adventures are concluded in the year 1764, when she is sixteen years old. Miss Albert has made a careful study of the period and has also drawn upon many traditions handed down in her own family.

East Berlin News
July 11, 1930

E. Berlin Canning Company Robbed

The factory of the East Berlin Canning company was broken into twice within the past two weeks, the first robbery occurring June 4, and the second time Thursday night of last week, a quantity of canned goods, two truck wheels and five truck tires being stolen. The truck wheels were removed from the trucks which, with the tires, were in the garage.

Lay Cornerstone E. B. School Annex

Quite a number of public-spirited and interested persons on Saturday a week gathered on the East Berlin school campus to witness the laying of the corner-stone of the annex now being added to the structure that since 1878 has served as a public school building. While no outlined program has been prepared appropriate services and the usual customs were observed.

In the receptacles were placed the names of present and past officials identified with local school history: Names of borough officers constituting what in time to come give those who came after information as to our names of those who through connection of citizenship and interest in the schools and community deserved remembrance and other tokens of the present period that in some future year will be of interest to the finders.

East Berlin News
August 22, 1930

3 Arrested, Alleged Booze Seized In Raids

Taking a tip from the adage, "The early bird catches the worm," state and local police raided the home of Lewis S. Harmon, 32, East Berlin R. 1, at 5 o'clock Thursday morning, seized a still and a quantity of alleged beer and whiskey, after making a purchase of moonshine, and arrested Harmon and his alleged partner in the illicit business, Charles C. Carey, 36, East Berlin R. 1.

"Come down early because I don't want people to know what's going on here," Harmon is quoted by state police as having told Trooper Cavanaugh, when the latter purchased several bottles of alleged home-brew beer, Wednesday.

Trooper Cavanaugh was on hand bright and early Thursday morning to make another purchase, but with him went Corporal Kasparvich, Trooper Davis and Detective Wilson. Leaving the corporal and the other two officers in an automobile some distance from Harmon's home, Trooper Cavanaugh went to the house where he found Harmon and Carey waiting for him in the kitchen.

East Berlin News
June 14, 1929

Adams County's Turkey King

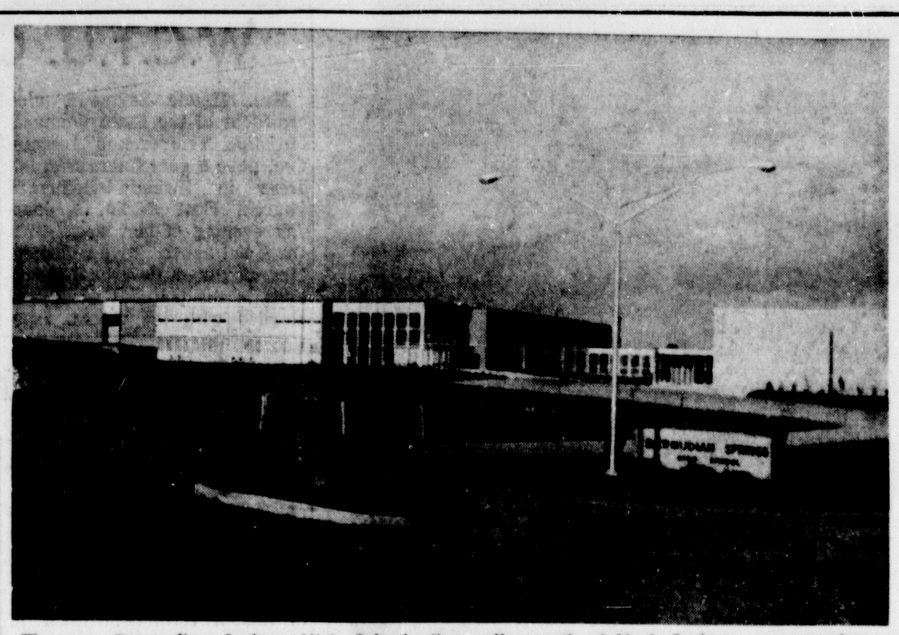
Norman King, of Latimore township, who was successful in raising 500 turkeys last year for the Thanksgiving and Christmas festivities' boards, expects with his 35 turkey hens and 3 gobblers to raise more than 1,000 turkeys. He can be classed as one of Adams county's most industrious farmers and probably the champion turkey raiser in central Pennsylvania. He is one of those farmers who tabulates all expenses and income, therefore he knows what is profitable and unprofitable. He is one of those farmers who is helping to revolutionize the farming industry and grow only such crops that will prove to be a profit.

East Berlin News
March 28, 1930

Wants To Marry

Single white man wants a wife. Will marry any time if suited. Will live anywhere and no objections to East Berlin or vicinity. Write Mr. Ebert, Box 12, Patterson Station, Baltimore, Md.

East Berlin News
July 6, 1928



The new Bermudian Springs High School, five miles south of York Springs, accommodates students from the York Springs-East Berlin area.

West end of the double covered bridge at the west end of town.

Hot Weather Hatches Out Partridge Eggs

Faller Galloway, residing on the Brough farm, near Latimore, was mowing grass about three weeks ago when a partridge hen ran out ahead of the cutting bar. He used care not to disturb a dozen eggs he found in a nest at that place. Going back a week later to investigate he found that the Bob White had deserted the nest and he gathered up the eggs and placed them in a small basket in his home. The extreme heat prevailing at that time acted as an incubator, for about two weeks ago nine of the birds hatched and all are growing nicely. Galloway feeds them on the ordinary commercial feed for small chickens.

East Berlin News
August 22, 1930

Paradise Horse Thief Detective Society Disbands

After a corporate existence of 83 years the Paradise Township Horse Thief Detecting society last Monday filed a petition for a decree of dissolution. The general use of the automobile has wiped out the need of such an organization, which in the early days was of great service to its members. The society was organized in 1847 and was chartered by the York county court on May 12 of that year. The petition presented by Attorney Harvey A. Gross is signed by Charles F. Sinner as president and Z. E. Craumer as secretary.

East Berlin News
January 17, 1930

Ten Nights In A Bar Room

Ten Nights In a Barroom will be played in the P. O. S. of A. hall, East Berlin, Saturday night, April 19th. The play will be presented in four acts with its own scenery. Excellent vaudeville specialties are given between the acts. No moving pictures are given in connection, each character being represented by actors in person. Prices are within the reach of all 25 and 35 cents.

East Berlin News
April 11, 1930

Numerous Residents Jolted

Considerable surprise and in some cases consternation was the result last week when a number of citizens received notice of the sum of their water tax for the quarter ending June 15th.

A number of meters have been installed in the Borough and the tax due in cases where they had been placed was reckoned upon the quantity of water used. The basis of charge is computed upon the following sliding scale: 5 cents per 100 gallons for the first 5,000 gallons; 3 cents per 100 gallons for the next 1,500 gallons or part thereof; 2½ cents per 100 gallons for the next 20,000 gallons or part thereof and for all water above and over 40,000 gallons, 2 cents per hundred gallons.

East Berlin News
June 29, 1928

H. J. Phillips & Son
INSURANCE
Phone 259-2427
HARRISBURG STREET EAST BERLIN, PA.

Best Wishes to East Berlin
Celebrating Its 200th Birthday

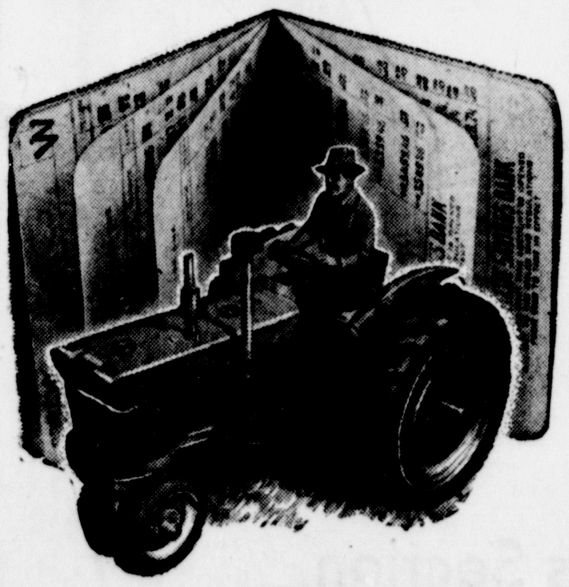
John J. Baker
INSURANCE
and Agent for
REIHART'S REAL ESTATE
EAST BERLIN PENNSYLVANIA

Good Grooming Can
Always Be Yours By
Bringing Your Clothes
to Us For That Extra
Special Care!

Proudly We Join in
Commemorating the
200th Anniversary
of East Berlin

Larry's Cleaners
— Cleaning and Pressing —
EAST BERLIN, PA. PHONE 259-3207

Since 1920 . . .
Many Good Things Have Come Out of
Abbottstown State Bank Savings Account Books



Some of the Most Needed Things
Become Realities via Systematic Deposits
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Fugitive Caught In E. Berlin

R. O. Whitton, a fugitive from justice of Stevens City, Va., was arrested on Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff Charles Espers, in East Berlin, where he was running a small show. He is wanted, among other charges, for stealing several reels of film, part of which was recovered in East Berlin.

Former Justice of the Peace C. E. Artzberger, of Dover, had first been called by Virginia authorities in regard to the arrest of Whitton. Artzberger called Deputy Sheriff Espers, York, who consulted Alderman Walter F. Owen of York. The latter communicated with the chief of police at Stevens City. The chief wired back that Whitton was wanted there. Whitton was arrested and committed to jail.

East Berlin News
June 8, 1928

Better Light Coming

L. O. Buckner, representing the Metropolitan-Edison Company, met the East Berlin Borough Council Friday evening in

executive session relative to the contract that has heretofore existed between that company and the Borough, but which has now expired.

The Borough has verbally agreed to its new contract that is rather a product of the Public Service Commission of the State than otherwise, the terms andconditions of which will govern all the Boroughs of the State.

Under it, however, the Borough will, however, receive better light without additional cost, every light in the Borough, with the exception of the one over the town square will be increased from 60 to 80 candle power, the one now excepted being 100 candle power.

An ordinance relative to the contract and which is in a manner a preliminary to legality effecting the new contract will be found elsewhere.

East Berlin News
June 22, 1928

Kathy Spangler, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Spangler, wears her great-great-grandmother's dress of voile. The dress was worn by Della Jane Raffensperger Bosserman when she was eight years of age, 108 years ago.

W.C.T.U. Organized In East Berlin

Mrs. Maude Seymour, vice president of the State Women's Christian Temperance Association, gave a very interesting address in Zwingli Reformed Church, East Berlin, Wednesday evening of last week, to a small but appreciative audience. Mrs. Seymour described conditions in the political world and pleaded with the voters, especially the women, to use their rights and go to the polls and vote. She not only spoke of prohibition, but also of other vices and crime committed in the state of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Seymour held the closing at which she asked the women to remain to organize a W. C. T. U. in East Berlin. Practically all the women present remained. An organization was effected and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. E. Sedff; vice president, Mrs. U. L. Glatfelter; secretary, Mrs. John E. Gentzler; treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Reynolds. A number of pledges were signed and quite a few signified their intention to join.

East Berlin News
February 5, 1926

$500 Action Is Lost By M. Sclar

Moses Sclar, of East Berlin, lost $500 and a threshing outfit in five minutes in court Wednesday afternoon, when a jury was instructed to render a verdict in favor of Robert M. Matthias, Littlestown implement dealer. The court instructed the jury to find a verdict in favor of Matthias, and without leaving their seats their verdict was taken.

Matthias, it was explained, had leased a threshing outfit to a man by the name of Baker, who subsequently was sheriffed. In the subsequent sale by the sheriff of Baker's property, the threshing outfit was sold to Sclar for the sum of $500. Matthias, it was brought out, had a lease on the machine when he sold it to Baker and that the levy could not be made upon it by the sheriff.

Attorney William Hersh represented Matthias, while Sclar's attorney was J. Donald Swope.

After the case had been heard, the January term was adjourned until Thursday when sentences were imposed.

East Berlin News
February 12, 1926

Resources Increase $100,000 In Six Weeks

As will be seen by the statement of the East Berlin National Bank, published elsewhere in our columns, its resources are now $1,419,913.64. The growth of this institution has been most remarkable, having added to its resources over $550,000 in the last five years, and very noticeable is the fact that $100,000 of this gain has been within the past six weeks. The deposits total $1,240,322, capital $25,000, surplus and profits earned $137,675. The bank was organized in 1903, its progress and success being the results of but 25 years of business.

The officers are: P. C. Smith, president; John Bosserman, vice president; M. L. Slothour, cashier; W. A. Keeney, assistant cashier; N. A. Decker, teller, and B. W. Slaybaugh, bookkeeper.

East Berlin News
October 12, 1928

School Actitities

The Xmas program of the East Berlin schools will be held in the P. O. S. of A. hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The front seats of the theater will be reserved for the patrons of the schools. Patrons of the schools who come late are requested to come to the side door for admission. No admission will be charged, but a silver offering will be lifted to defray expenses.

The High school boys and girls sold seventy-five subscriptions to the Curtis Publishing company for magazines during the sales contest last week. The school was divided into two groups; the "Bearcats" won the contest by a margin of three subscriptions. The losing side gave a very interesting party to the winning side. The boys and girls wish to extend their appreciation to all subscribers.

The Senior class of the High School has decided to invite the New Oxford High School to bring their play to East Berlin on Friday, January 6. The play is entitled "Sunshine," and had two most successful evenings of playing at New Oxford recently. Further announcements will appear in successive issues of this paper.

The teachers of the schools join in wishing everyone a Merry Christmas, and a Prosperous and Happy New Year.

East Berlin News
December 23, 1927

We Remember When

Yes — We Remember the Horse and Buggy, the First Auto, the Old Pot-bellied Stoves — and the Many Other Milestones of the Yesteryears!

Today, as We Commemorate the 200th Anniversary of East Berlin We Are Especially Mindful of the Progress We Have Made!

The History of East Berlin Has Been One of People Working Together For Continuous Advances — Making It the Happy Prosperous Little Community That It Is Today!

We Consider Ourselves Fortunate To Be a Part of This Community and Will Continue Moving Forward Meeting Our Many Challenges so That Future Generations Will Be Proud of Our Accomplishments.

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Jeanne Cagney

TV, Not Movies, Rates With Her

Kidding a kidder. Jeanne Cagney says her boss, Jack Bailey, ursurping the "Queen For a Day" throne, never kids about something that isn't funny, never kids anybody he doesn't like. Bailey is in his twentieth year as emcee and Jeanne begins her twelfth as fashion commentator for the ABC afternoon program that gives away a million dollars worth of merchandise a year.

By RUTH E. THOMPSON

Know what it took to fill the 2,100-seat World's Fair pavilion to capacity for the first time—and every day for the entire week?

"A visit East from the 'Queen for a Day Show,'" said a surprised observer.

"Very exciting for us," comments the show's radiant fashion expert Jeanne Cagney.

"But I guess I stopped being surprised when a gang of teenage girls on our recent mid-west visit cheered for Jack Bailey as though he were the Beatles. Wow."

"Queen for a Day" seen daily on ABC stations, 3:30-4 p.m., is going into its 20th year. For those puzzled by its perpetual drawing power, the brown-haired, warm-berated Jeanne is just the girl to talk things over with.

"WE'RE UPBEAT"

"First, anybody who says we're negative . . . that 'Queen for a Day' dwells only on problems, just hasn't seen our show!

"We're upbeat.

"Jack Bailey keeps it fun for us who work on the program as well as for the audiences but he never kids about any thing that's not funny. And he never kids anybody he doesn't like.

"I found that out when I was new on the show 11 years ago. I'd had a lot of experience (stage, movies, radio and television). I wanted to live up to his confidence in me. Consequently I was being very, very serious about my commentary . . . which was the last thing he wanted. So without warning he walked over in camera range, put his nose in my hair while I was talking . . . and left it there!

"LOOSENED UP"

"The audience, of course, broke out laughing right away. I kept trying to go it straight. Then I saw the monitor. Who could help laughing, including me! It loosened me up for good.

"But life does have problems, too, and our show faces up to that. And it makes us feel pretty good to know we've helped solve some pretty enormous ones.

"As for my part, the clothes part. They're chosen very carefully according to the 'queen's' needs with some glamour for frosting." There have been about 5,000 "queens" so far, ranging in age from eight months to 95 years.

ACTING JOBS

"You know how much how I love the show? Well, I'm permitted to take on occasional acting jobs but I won't take anything that would keep me away more than a couple of weeks. Usually now I settle for a telefilm. I may also do a brief turn in some play my husband is interested in." (She's married to Jack Morrison, professor of Theater Arts at UCLA).

"It used to be my joy, too, to do a television show a year with my brother, Jim. Yes, as in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" I was pretty often typecast as his sister! But he's gone back East now. Has a home on Martha's Vineyard, and a for-real true farm near Poughkeepsie, New York."

"AN APPRECIATOR"

Jeanne once said of her famous brother, James Cagney. "He's an appreciator. Tells you nothing about his own efforts . . . just how good everybody else in the film is."

Well, she's an appreciator, too. You have to die a little find the big star's little sister

(Continued On Page 4)

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES TV PROGRAMS

Video Every Week—All Rights Reserved—H. T. Dickinson & Co., Inc.

June 13 Thru June 20
Channels 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 11, 13

SATURDAY EVENING TELEVISION PROGRAM

5:00—2 Baltimore Sings
7-13 Wide World Of Sports
Fort Smith (Ark.) Rodeo.
8 A Place For Growing
9 Early Show
11 Sports Special
5:30—2 Suspense
4-8 Sports Special
11 Wrestling
6:00—2 Divorce Court
4 A Moment With (C)
5 Sugarfoot
8 Call Of The Outdoors (C)
6:30—4 Traffic Court
7 News, Weather & Sports
8 Sports Desk
9 Saturday Newsnight
11 Pinbusters
13 Adventures In Paradise
7:00—2-9 Lee Marvin Presents
4 Saturday Night Report
5 Roaring Twenties
7 Trails West
8 Littlest Hobo
7:30—2-9 Jackie Gleason Show
4-8 The Lieutenant
Gary Lockwood, Robert Vaughn. Rice discovers he has a deathly fear of flying. (R)
7:30—11 Checkmate
7-13 Hootenanny
From UCLA. Guests: The Brothers Four, Nancy Ames, The Travelers Three, Stan Wilson, Beverly Wright, Jimmie Rodgers, Bud and Travis, Trink Lopez, Bil Cosby. (R)
8:00—5 The Detectives
8:30—2-9 The Defenders
E. G. Marshall, Lillian Gish. Young Italian boy becomes the subject of deportation proceedings.
4-8-11 Joey Bishop Show (C)
Joey and his writer try to keep house while Ellie visits her mother. (R)
5 The Lawman
7-13 The Lawrence Welk Show
9:00—4-8-11 Saturday Night At The Movies (C)
"The Asphalt Jungle," Sterling Hayden, Marilyn Monroe. Convict plans a million dollar jewel robbery.
5 Wrestling
9:30—2-9 Phil Silvers Show
Harry sprinkles sweetness and light in the wrong places when he tries to patch up a newlywed quarrel. (R)
7-13 Hollywood Palace
Dean Martin, host. Guests: The Rolling Stones, Joey Forman, King Sisters and King Children, Share Girls, others.
10:00—2-9 Gunsmoke
10:30—7 Dick Powell Theater
13 M Squad
11:00—2 Big Movie Of The Week
4 11th Hour News
5 Chiller
8 News, Sports And Weather
9 11 P.M. Report
11 News
13 News And Weather
11:05—11 Saturday Night Show
11:10—4 Movie Four
11:15—9 Saturday Night Show
11 News
13 News
11:20—11 Saturday Night Show
13 Late Show
11:30—7 News
11:35— 7 Movie
11:45—8 Saturday Night Playhouse
12:45—4 The Saint
12:50—13 Late Show
1:00—8 News, Weather, Wanted Persons
9 Shock
1:05—8 One Minute With Your Bible
1:15—9 Shock
1:45—4 Inspiration
2:00—2 News, Bible Reading
2:15—13 News, Man To Man
2:30—9 Meditations And Weather

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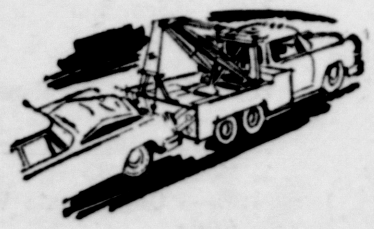

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Week Of Sports

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

12:00— 7 Championship Bowling
8 Telesports
1:00— 7 Bowling Fun
8 Baseball: New York Vs. Philadelphia
13 Locker Room & Warmup
2:30—13 Baseball: Baltimore Vs. Boston
2:30— 8 Telesports Digest
3:45— 8 Baseball: New York Vs. Philadelphia
3:50—13 Scoreboard
4:30— 7-13 Open Golf Tournament
6:00— 2-9 Sports Spectacular

MONDAY, JUNE 15

7:25— 2 Magic Moments In Sports
7:30— 2 Golf Tips

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

7:25— 2 Magic Moments In Sports
7:30— 2 Golf Tips

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

7:25— 2 Magic Moments In Sports
7:30— 2 Golf Tips

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

7:25— 2 Magic Moments In Sports
7:30— 2 Golf Tips
8:00—11 Strikes 'N' Spares
9:00— 5 Wrestling

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SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

6:30—13 Faith For Today
7:00—13 This Is The Life
7:30—9 Rural American
13 International Zone
7:45—5 Newsbeat
11 Devotions
7:55—5 Today In Your Life
8:00—5 This Is The Life
9 Stop, Look And Listen
11 Learning To Read
13 Bob & Chauncy Show
8:10—4 Look To This Day
8:15—4 Modern Farmer (Color)
8:25—2 News
8:30—2 Gospel Time
5 Jewish Hour
9 Chapel Of The Air
11 Frontiers Of Faith
8:45—4 Across The Fence (C)
8:55—8 News & Weather
9:00—2 The Fisher Family
5 All America Wants To Know
8 Gospel Favorite
9 Lamp Unto My Feet
11 Sunday Sermon
9:15—4 News Horizons
7 Sacred Heart Program
9:30—2 Davey & Goliath
4 This Is The Problem
5 Supercar
7 TV Gospel Time
9 Mass For Shut-ins
11 Light Unto My Path
9:45—2 Sacred Hear
10:00—2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 TV Religious Hour
5 Space Angels
7 Bozo Cartoon Show
8 Faith For Today (C)
9 Ranger Hal Show
11 Sunday Movie
10:30—2 Look Up And Live
4 It's Academic
5 Rocky & Friends
8 Frontiers Of Faith
13 Magic Land
11:00—2 Camera Three
4 Watch Mr. Wizard
5 Wonderama
8 The Christophers
9 The Alvin Show
13 Casper Cartoon
11:15—8 Davey & Goliath
11:30—2 The Big Picture
4 International Zone
7 Discovery
8 This Is The Life
9 Tenn. Tuxedo
13 Beany And Cecil
11:55—8 News Roundup
12:00—2 Picture For Sunday
4 Teen Talk
7 Championship Bowling
8 Telesports
9 City Side
11 Afternoon Show
13 News
12:25—13 News & Weather
12:30—4 Georgetown U. Forum (Color)
8 Elks Flag Day Program (C)
9 Face The Nation
13 Saigon—A Few Steps From War
1:00—4 Dimension Four (C)
5 Sunday Movie
7 Bowling Fun
8 Baseball
9 Picture For A Sunday Afternoon
13 Locker Room
1:25—13 Oriole Warmup
1:30—4 Frontiers Of Faith
13 Baseball
2:00—2 Face The Nation
4 U. S. Global Commitments
7 Adventure In Paradise
11 Hollywood & The Stars
2:30—2 Going Places
4 University Colloquium
5 Yancy Derringer
8 Telesports Digest
11 Sunday At The Movies
13 Baseball
3:00—2 Travel Time
4 Sunday Playhouse
5 Movie
7 This We Believe
8 Feature
3:30—7 Issues & Answers
8 News
3:45—8 Baseball
3:50—13 Scoreboard
4:00—7 M Squad
11 Sea Hunt
13 Wyatt Earp
4:30—2 Faith To Faith
4 Sunday
11 Rocky & Friends
7-13 Open Golf Tournament
Final rounds of play from Warwick Hills Golf Club, Grand Blanc, Mich.
5:00—2-9 Sports Spectacular
5 Playhouse Five
11 Feature
5:30—2-9 Amateur Hour
4-11 College Bowl (C)
Wyoming College is challenged.
6:00—2-9 Twentieth Century
The World War II fall of Singapore detailed. (R)
4-11 Meet The Press (Color)
Guest: Denison Kitchel, national campaign manager for Sen. Barry Goldwater.
7 Bachelor Father
13 Baltimore Movietime
6:30—2 Mr. Ed
Alan Young, Spring Byington. Ed goes into competition when Wilbur and a Hollywood columnist set up a hat fashion show. (R)
4 It's Academic
7 News, Sports, Area
8 Biography
9 Sunday Newsnight
11 To Promote Good Will
7:00—2-9 Lassie
Jon Provost. Timmy and Lassie try to help Cheslie when he is trapped in a burning barn. (R)
4-8-11 Bill Dana Show
Jose tries to use his one share of hotel stock to major advantage. (R)
5 Lawman
7 Close-up
7:30—2-9 My Favorite Martian
Ray Walston. Martin decides some "Martian stew" might influence Tim's gourmet-boss into giving him a promotion.
4-8-11 Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (C)
(Part I) Jean Pierre Aumont, Herbert Lom. French urchins match wits with train robbers. (R)
5 [illegible]'s Evans Show
7 Empire (Color)
Richard Egan, Robert Culp. Story of how Rodigo became foreman of the Garret Ranch. (R)
13 Intertel
8:00—2-9 Ed Sullivan Show
Guests: Sammy Davis Jr., Kate Smith.
8:30—4-8-11 Grinld
Imogene Coca. Grindl tries to help a government agent trap a notorous gambler. (R)
5 Community Dialogue
7-13 Arrest And Trial
Neville Brand, Hugh Marlowe. A private detective frames his client. (R)
9:00—2-9 Celebrity Game
4-8-11 Bonanza (Color)
Dan Blocker, Gene Rowlands. Hoss falls in love with an infamous San Francisco beauty, makes plans to marry her. (R)
5 Boston Symphony Orchestra
9:30—2-9 Brenner
Edward Binns, James Broderick. A detective's faith is shaken when a young boy becomes implicated in a robbery.
10:00—2-9 Candid Camera
4-8-11 Show Of The Week (C)
Peter Falk, Oscar Homolka. State Department trouble-shooter is assigned to a Latin country ruled by a dictator.
5 Under Discussion
7 Naked City
13 Sunday Night Movie
10:30—2-9 What's My Line
11:00—2-4-7-8-9-11-13 News, Weather, Sports
11:10—4 Movie Four Sunday
11:15—7 Sunday Night Movie
8 Hawaiian Eye
13 Sunday Movie (Cont'd.)
11:20—9 Late Show
11 Sunday Night Show
11:25—2 Sunday Movie
11:30—5 Hollywood's Finest
11:45—13 Late Show
12:15—8 Dragnet
12:45—8 Gateway To Glamour
13 News
1:00—4 Dimension Four
8 News
1:15—13 The Christophers
1:30—4 Inspiration

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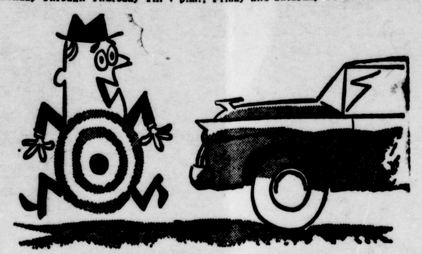

THE HIGH COST OF JAYWALKING

The jaywalker who crosses the street between intersections ranks as the No. 1 violator of pedestrian safety rules. Besides that, he is asking for a one-way ticket to the cemetery.

This practice causes more pedestrian deaths each year than any other, the American Automobile Association warns, and the reason is plain to see. When you cross between intersections, you forfeit the protection of traffic signals, stop signs and cross walks. In short, you're on your own—a target for any car that passes.

The AAA urges you to cross only at intersections, and then after you have looked carefully in all directions. Take advantage of the traffic devices that are provided for you. Don't be a pedestrian lone wolf. You may pay with your life!

From PLANNED PEDESTRIAN PROGRAM, published by The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety

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MONDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

5:00—4 Mickey Mouse Club
5 Popeye Hercules & Friends
7 Lone Ranger
8 Rocky And Friends
9 Early Show
11 Five O'clock Show
13 Leave It To Beaver
5:30—4 The Rifleman
7 Amos 'N' Andy
8 Wyatt Earp
13 Early Show
5:55—2 Weather
6:00—2 Best Of Groucho
4 News, Weather, Sports
5 The Three Stooges
6:15—8 News, Weather & Sports
6:30—2 News
5 Woody Woodpecker
7 World News, Sports
4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley Report
9 Newsnight
6:40—8 Weather
7:00—2 Seven O'clock Final
4 Have Gun, Will Travel
5 The Texan
7 Guestward Ho
8 Hennesey
9 News
11 News
7:07—13 Newsday
7:10—2 Weather
11 Inquiring Reporters
7:15—2 Sports, Headlines
11 Special Report — Sports
7:30—2-9 To Tell The Truth
4-8-11 Monday Night at the Movies
"Never Let Me Go." Clark Gable, Gene Tierney. Newspaperman tries to rescue his ballerina wife from behind the Iron Curtain.
5 The Untouchables
7-13 Outer Limits
Ed Nelson, James Shigeta. Captured earthmen face interrogation techniques of unearthly cunning. (R)
8:00—2-9 I've Got A Secret
8:30—2-9 Lucille Ball Show
Dwayne Hickman. A pet snake, loose in the classroom, causes havoc for the Third Grade's new teacher.
5 Sam Benedict
7-13 Wagon Train (Color)
Robert Fuller, Neville Brand. A newsman and two excons plan to expose a famous lawman as a wanted criminal. (R)
9:00—2-9 Danny Thomas Show
Marjorie Lord. When a tearful boy approaches them, Kathy and Danny forget to be wary of Paris street vendors. (R)
9:30—2-9 Andy Griffith Show
Don Knotts. Andy and Barney try to get even with the medicine show pitchman who has victimized Aunt Bee. (R)
4-8 Hollywood & The Stars
Behind-the-scenes shots from "Night of the Iguana" filming. Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Deborah Kerr, others. (R)
5 Target—The Corruptors
11 Grand Ole Opry
10:00—2-9 East Side West Side
George Scott, Lee Grant. A cabbie gets hopelessly in debt because of gambling. (R)
4-8-11 Sing Along With Mitch (C)
Guests: A group of Dominican nuns. Music of Jerome Kern featured. (R)
7-13 Breaking Point
Paul Richards, Lillian Gish, Walter Pidgeon. Aging actress refuses to accept the death of her husband. (R)
10:30—5 Peter Gunn
11:00—2-11-13 News, Weather and Sports
4 News, Weather & Sports (C)
5 Faces and Places in the News
7 The 11 O'clock Final
8 News, Regional News, Weather, Sports (Color)
9 11 P.M Report
11:10—5 Hollywood's Finest
11:15—11 One Man's Opinion
13 News
11:20—2 Channel 2 Theater
13 Steve Allen Show
11:25—4 Commentary (Color)
9 Editorial
11 Sports Journal
11:27—9 Steve Allen Show
11:30—4-8-11 Tonight Show (C)
7 Editorial
11:31—7 Thriller
12:30—7 Sea Hunt
12:45—13 News
12:55—13 News
12:55—9 The Late Show
1:00—4 Inspiration
8 News & Wanted Persons
11 Moonlight Movie
1:05—8 One Minute With Your Bible
1:06—2 Late News And Bible Reading
1:30—11 News
13 Man To Man

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TUESDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

EVENING

5:00—4 Mickey Mouse Club
5 Popeye, Rocky & Friends
7 Lone Ranger
8 Woody Woodpecker
9 Early Show
11 Five O'clock Show
13 Leave It To Beaver
5:30—4 The Rifleman
7 Amos 'N' Andy
8 Ripcord
13 Early Show
5:55—2 Weather
6:00—2 Best Of Groucho
4 News, Weather, Sports (C)
5 Three Stooges
6:15—8 News, Weather & Sports
6:30—2 News
4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley
5 Astro Boy
7 World News
9 Newsnight
6:55—2 Sports Picture
7:00—2 Seven O'clock Final
4 Hennesey
5 Bat Masterson
7 Fractured Flickers
8 Lawman
9 News
11 Inquiring Reporters
7:15—2 News
11 Special Report — Sports
7:30—2 Death Valley Days
4-8-11 Mr. Novak
James Franciscus, Alexander Scourby. A teacher and his child-bride share a common problem—alcoholism. (R)
5 The Outlaws
7-13 Combat
Vic Morrow, Warren Spahn. Saunders decides to surrender a wounded buddy to German medics rather than let him die without care. (R)
9 Mr Ed
11 Tuesday Night Show
8:00—2-9 High Adventure
(Premier) Filmer tiger hunt in the Indian jungle.
8:30—4-8 Moment Of Fear
Bette Davis, John Williams. Nobody believes a former actress who says she is innocent of hit-and-run charges. (R)
11 Tuesday Night Show
7-13 McHale's Navy
9:00—2-9 Petticoat Junction
The railroad trouble-shooter thinks he's riding a rolling booby hatch when he investigates the spur to Shady Rest. (R)
4-8-11 The Red, White, Blue (C)
Ford Rainey, Jeannette Nolan. A rancher tries to collect old standing debts to save his own ranch. (R)
7-13 Greatest Show On Earth (C)
Jack Palance, Stuart Erwin. A bunko artist returns to the circus to teach his son knife throwing. (R)
9:30—2-9 Jack Benny Show
5 Stoney Burke
10:00—2-9 Garry Moore Show
4-8-11 Telephone Hour
7-13 The Fugitive
10:30—5 Call Mr. D
11:00—2-11 News, Weather and Sports
4 News And Weather (C)
5 Faces And Places In The News
7 The 11 O'clock Final
8 News, Regional News, Sports & Weather (Color)
9 11 P.M Report
11:10—5 Hollywoods Finest
11:15—11 One Man's Opinion
13 News
11:20—2 Channel Two Theater
13 Scoreboard
11:25—9 News
11 Sports Final
11:27—9 Steve Allen
11:30—4-8-11 The Tonight Show (Color)
7 Editorial
11:31—7 Surfside 6
11:50—13 Steve Allen Show
12:30—7 Sea Hunt
12:45—13 News
12:55—9 The Late Show
1:00—2 News, Bible Reading
4 Doctors Reports
8 News, Wanted Persons
11 Moonlight Movie
13 Four Star Playhouse
1:05—4 Inspiration
1:30—13 Man To Man
2:20—9 Meditations & Weather

WEDNESDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

EVENING

5:00—4 Mickey Mouse Club
5 Popeye, Rockey & His Friends
7 Cheyenne
8 Yogi Bear
9 Early Show
11 Five O'clock Show
13 Leave It To Beaver
5:30—4 The Rifleman
7 Amos 'N' Andy
8 Leave It To Beaver
13 Early Show
5:55—2 Weather
6:00—2 Best Of Groucho
4 News, Weather, Sports
5 Three Stooges
6:15—8 News, Weather, Sports
6:30—2 News
5 Yogi Bear
7 World News
9 Newsnight
4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley Report
6:55—2 Sports Picture
7:00—2 Seven O'clock Final
4 The Rebel
5 The Texan
7 Bachelor Father
8 Zane Grey Theater
9 News
11 News
7:07—13 News
7:10—2 Weather
11 Inquiring Reporters
7:15—2 News
11 Exclusive And Sports
7:30—2-9 TV Reports
7:30—9 The American Woman In The 20th Century
3-8-11 The Virginian (Color)
James Drury, Madlyn Rhue. The Virginian falls for the southern belle coveted by a corrupt politician. (R)
5 Gallant Men
7-13 Ozzie & Harriet
Wally's borrowing money from the fraternity leads to complications for Rick. (R)
8:00—2 Night Of The Lizard
Cliff Robertson. Happily married couple, on a whim, decide to drive to Las Vegas and gamble all their savings.
7-13 Patty Duke Show
Inger Stevens, Beverly Garland. As a favor, Katy visits an obstetrician as a substitute for an expectant congresswoman. (R)
8:30—2-9 Stump The Stars
5 87th Precinct
7-13 Farmer's Daughter
9:00—2-9 Beverly Hillbillies
Declaring war on city germs, Granny resumes her "practice" as a doctor of mountain medicine.
4-8-11 Sikkim & Its Yankee Queen (C)
Visit to the tiny Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim. The King and Queen Hope (former Hope Cook of New York) will narrate.
7-13 Ben Casey
Vincent Edwards, Barry Nelson. A friend of Casey's is stricken with both multiple sclerosis and a failing marriage. (R)
9:30—2-9 Dick Van Dyke Show
Mary Tyler Moore. When the maid Rob insists Laura needs arrives, it is found she has a broken arm and speaks only Spanish. (R)
5 Bronco
10:00—2-9 Danny Thomas Show
4-8-11 11th Hour
7 77 Sunset Strip
13 Laramie
10:30—5 Peter Gunn
11:00—2-11-13 News, Weather & Sports
4 News, Weather (C)
5 Faces And Places In The News
7 11 O'clock Final
8 News, Regional News, Weather And Sports (Color)
9 11 P.M. Report
11:10—5 Hollywood's Finest
11:15—11 One Man's Opinion
13 News
11:20—2 Channel 2 Theater
13 Steve Allen
11:25—9 News
11 Sports Final
11:27—9 Steve Allen Show
11:30—4-8-11 The Tonight Show (Color)
7 Editorial
11:31—7 Checkmate
11:50—13 Steve Allen Show
12:30—7 Sea Hunt
12:45—13 News
12:55—9 The Late Show
1:00—2 News & Bible Reading
4 A Moment With
8 News & Wanted Persons
11 Moonlight Movie
13 Four Star Playhouse
1:05—8 One Minute With Your Bible
1:30—13 Man To Man
2:15—9 Meditations And Weather

THURSDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

EVENING

5:00—4 Mickey Mouse Club
5 Popeye, Rocky & His Friends
7 Lone Ranger
8 Huckleberry Hound
9 The Early Show
11 5 O'clock Show
13 Leave It To Beaver
5:30—4 Rifleman
7 Amos 'N' Andy
8 Tales Of Wells Fargo
13 Early Show
5:55—2 Weather
6:00—2 The Best Of Groucho
4 News
5 The Three Stooges
6:15—6 News, Weather & Sports
6:30—2 News
4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley
5 Huckleberry Hound
7 World News, Sports
9 Newsnight
7:00—2 Seven O'clock Final
4 Have Gun Will Travel
5 Bat Masterson
7 News, Weather & Sports
8 The Rebel
9 News
11 News
7:10—11 Inquiring Reports
7:15—2 Weather, Sports
11 Exclusive Sports
7:30—2-9 Password
Guests: Carol Lawrence, Roddy McDowall.
4-8 David Brinkley's Journal
David Brinkley studies the "typical" small community of Salem, N. J., and its political attitudes.
5 The World Beyond
7-13 The Flintstones (Color)
Fred doesn't realize his baby-sitter is the famous Ann-Margrock. (R)
11 Battleline
8:00—2-9 Rawhide
Everett Sloane, Beverly Garland. A doctor and townspeople shun an injured man who has temporarily joined the drive. (R)
7-13 Donna Reed Show
Donna tries to mediate for the neighbors. (R)
11 Strikes 'n' Spares
8:30—4-8-11 Dr Kildare
Richard Chamberlain, Susanna Piesbette. An actress, a dog and an eccentric disrupt the routine at Blair Hospital. (R)
7-13 My Three Sons
Brenda Scott. Robbie advises a classmate to elope with an older man. (R)
9:00—2-9 Perry Mason
Raymond Burr. Perry defends a man accused of killing a woman detective. (R)
5 Wrestling
7-13 Ensign O'Toole
Dean Jones. The 12-year-old royal admiral of a small kingdom nearly disrupts the morale of Appleby crewmen. (R)
9:30—4-8-11 Hazel (Color)
Shirley Booth. Hazel's good intentions backfire when she meddles in Baxter's legal practice. (R)
7-13 The Making Of A President 1960
Musical-variety. Guests: Dorothy Collins, Charlie Manna, Hank Williams Jr., Rowlf the muppet hound. (R)
10:00—2-9 The Nurses
4-8-11 Suspense Theater (C)
10:30—7-13 News Report
11:00—2-11-13 News, Weather & Sports
4 News, Weather (C)
5 Faces & Places In The News
7 The 11 O'clock Final
8 News, Regional News, Weather and Sports (Color)
9 11 P.M. Report
12 News
11:10—5 Hollywood's Finest
11:15—11 One Man's Opinion
13 News
11:20—2 Channel Two Theater

Gunman Gets $225 On Second Holdup

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — A holdup man determined to save face returned Friday to commit a job he botched the week before.

"Tonight, this is it," he told Ralph Horner, 36, a night clerk at a motel northwest of Chicago. Horner, facing a pistol, handed him $225.

Last Saturday, Horner said, the same man tried the same thing.

"Do you have a gun?" Horner said he asked him then.

The man hung his head sheepishly and walked out.

Teeners Kill Man In 25-Cent Robbery

CHICAGO (AP) — Two teenagers have admitted to police that they fatally beat a 49-year-old Chicagoan in a robbery that netted 25 cents.

The youths, Willy James Council, 19, and James Jackson, 14, were arrested Friday.

The victim, C. J. Cowart, died shortly after he was attacked Tuesday.

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — Black bears went for $1 apiece and an African lion was sold for $52.

The lion's price was the highest received when the animals from the Chiawana Zoo were auctioned off Friday.

Donated by area residents, the animals were ordered sold when county commissioners decided they no longer could afford to operate the zoo.

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Jeanne Cagney

(Continued From Page 1)

earned her own spurs on Broadway in the original "Iceman Cometh," cut her teeth in radio by being Helen Trent for a while . . . and really knows her business.

Does she miss acting?

"No, because since that crazy day when Jack Bailey strolled into a broadcast Jim and I were doing and said, 'How'd you like to be on our show?' . . . and I said 'Yes,' as quick as that, I've never regretted it.

MANY OFFERS

"Naturally, the acting offers started to roll in the minute I'd accepted! Worse yet, it wasn't until I'd turned down everything including summer stock that I found the producer sort of liked the idea of my taking on an occasional outside role.

"But at the beginning they hadn't really formulated what I'd be doing . . . so I ended up with long hours of desk work, too. But it's a funny thing, I really had the background the job needed.

"A couple of years earlier, for no apparent reason, I talked designer Edith Head into letting me attend a year's worth of her costume-design classes at UCLA. And believe me I did my homework.

"In fact that's something I wish I could get across to teenagers. Get all the schooling you can. Nothing is ever wasted. I find you use everything.

"Why when my husband couldn't get a translator for a Camus play on which he held an option, I sat in my dressing room at the Moulin Rouge and used my Hunter College French to get a first draft. Was I ever surprised when it turned out to be good enough to earn the approval of Camus' widow.

"And mentioning 'dressing room' reminds me of theater. Let me tell you how many coincidences are packed into the lovely 'new' ABC theater in Hollywood where our regular programs originate.

"They've called it 'The Phantom of the Opera' set since the days when Lon Chaney worked there. But way back before that, before 1920, my father-in-law Chick Morrison, worked there as animal trainer in an O. Henry story. Then in 1931 Jim made his first picture there ('Summer Holliday') with Joan Blondell). Then — coming full circle — Jim, half a dozen years ago — portrayed Lon Chaney on the same set in 'Man of a Thousand Faces' and I played his sister.

"No, I don't pick the actual clothes any more. Since the babies were born (Mary 8, Terry 6) I work the kind of day that lets me drop them at school, then be back when they get home. But our staff is so much like a family that they pick what I'd pick."

A good smile crinkled around her clear grey eyes. "Yes, it's good to know we help. But the best part of it is — and that's why the show is so popular — it doesn't have to happen to you personally to give you a life. Just knowing something like 'Queen' does happen gives a lot of people enough fresh hope to enable them to conquer their own problems."

FORMER BOSS

"I guess you'd say I'm top kick for the top hand, now," says Jimmy Lee Cook stand-in and double for James "The Virginian" Drury. Cook closed up his Los Angeles garage when his top mechanic (Drury) went back to show business for keeps. The switch has also given Cook time to do wood carvings which sell as fast as he finished them.

THURSDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

13 Steve Allen Show
11:25—9 News
9 Editorial
11 Sports Final
11:27—9 Steve Allen Show
11:30—4-8-11 The Tonight Show (C)
7 Editorial
11:31—7 Movie
12:50—13 News
12:57—9 The Late Show
1:00—4 University Colloquium
8 News & Wanted Persons
11 Moonlight Movie
13 The Pioneers
1:05—8 One Minute With Your Bible
1:10—2 News And Bible Reading
1:30—13 Man To Man
2:35—9 Meditations & Weather

FRIDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

EVENING

5:00—4 Mickey Mouse Club
5 Popeye, Rocky And Friends
7 Lone Ranger
8 Rocky & Friends
9 Early Show
11 Five O'clock Show
13 Leave It To Beaver
5:30—4 The Rifleman
7 Amos 'N' Andy
8 Hawkeye
13 Early Show
5:55—2 Weather
6:00—2 Best Of Groucho
4 News, Weather, Sports (C)
5 Three Stooges
6:15—8 News, Weather, Sports
6:30—2 News
4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley Show
5 Magilla Garilla
7 World News, Sports
9 Newsnight
6:55—2 Sports Picture
7:00—2 Seven O'clock Final
4 Phil Silvers Show
5 The Texan
7 Car 54, Where Are You
8 Death Valley Days
9 News
11 News
7:07—13 Newsday
7:10—11 Inquiring Reporters
7:15—2 Weather, Sports
11 Exclusive, Sports
7:30—2-9 The Great Adventure
Flip Mark. Story of a South Carolina boy's experiences as an orderly during the Revolutionary War. (R)
4-8 International Showtime
Don Ameche, host. Tonight: "Parisian Holiday on Ice. (R)
5 The New Breed
7 Destry
John Gavin, Patricia Barry. Destry is appointed unwilling executor to give a fortune in gold to Gomorrah's "most deserving citizen." (R)
11 American Woman In 20th Century
13 Locker Room
8:30—2-9 Route 66
Martin Milner, George Maharis. A clerk's romance with a telephone voice earns him ridicule from his coworkers. (R)
4-8-11 Bob Hope Show (Color)
Stephen Boyd, Monique LeMaire. An American student meets a Parisian girl suspected of belonging to a terrorist army. (R)
5 The Detectives
7 Burke's Law
Gene Barry, Ida Lupino. Former and present managers are quizzed when a young singer is killed by his own gun. (R)
9:00—5 Movie
9:30—2-9 Twilight Zone
4-8-11 That Was The Week That Was
7 The Price Is Right
10:00—2-9 Alfred Hitchcock Hour
4-8-11 Jack Paar Show (C)
7 Fight Of The Week
13 Naked City
10:45—7 Make That Spare
11:00—2-11-13 News, Weather and Sports
4 News, Weather (C)
5 Faces & Places In The News
7 The 11 O'clock Final
8 News, Regional News, Sports & Weather (Color)
9 The 11 P.M. Final Report
11:10—5 Hollywood's Finest
11:15—11 One Man's Opinion
13 News
11:20—2 Films Of The 50's
13 Steve Allen Show
11:25—9 Editorial
11 Sports Final
11:30—4-8-11 Tonight Show (C)
7 Editorial
11:31—7 Big Movie Of The Week
12:45—13 News
11:50—13 Steve Allen Show
12:57—9 The Late Show
13 The Late Show
1:00—4 The Saint
8 News & Wanted Persons
11 News
13 Late Show
1:05—8 One Minute With Your Bible
2:30—4 Inspiration
13 Man To Man
2:40—13 Inspiration
3:20—2 News & Bible Reading

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

7:00—9 Summer Semester
13 Almanac
7:15—5 Today In Your Life, News
11 Devotions
7:30—4 Across The Fence (C)
5 Off To Adventure
8 Covered Wagon Theater
9 Felix The Cat
11 Big Picture
13 Your Government
7:45—5 Off To Adventure
7:55—2 Early News
8:00—2-9 Captain Kangaroo
4 Cousin Cupcake Show (C)
5 Mission Of Discovery
11 Learning To Read
13 Lorenzo And His Friends
8:30—5 Telesports
8 Supercar
11 Industry On Parade
8:45—7-11 Light Time
8:55—2 News
9:00—2 Alvin Show
4 Pinocchio (C)
5 Rocky & Friends
7 Big Picture
8 Percy Platypus & His Friends
9 Ranger Hal's Birthday Party
11 Gang's All Here
9:30—2 Tennessee Tuxedo
4-8-11 Ruff And Reddy Show (C)
5 Robin Hood
7 Bible Seminar
10:00—2-9 Quick Draw McGraw
4-8-11 Hector Heathcot (C)
5 Mystery Theater
7 Mr. Scribbles
13 Bob And Chauncey
10:30—2-9 Mighty Mouse
4-8-11 Fireball XL5 (Color)
7 Magic Land
11:00—2-9 Rin Tin Tin
4-8-11 Dennis The Menace
7 Casper Cartoon Show
13 Bugs Bunny
11:30—2-9 Roy Rogers Show
4-8-11 Fury
5 Top Cat
7 Beany & Cecil
13 This Is Practical Politics
12:00—2-9 Sky King
4-8-11 Bullwinkle (Color)
5 Stage Coach West
7 Bugs Bunny
13 Studio 13
12:30—2 News
4 The Rebel
8-11 Watch Mr. Wizard
7 American Bandstand
9 Saturday Matinee
13 News and Weather
1:00—2 Bozo Show
4 Action Theater
5 Battlefield
8 1963 NFL Football Game Of The Week
9 News Special
11 Jungle Theater
13 Sea Power
1:30—2 Feature
7 Lone Ranger
13 Baseball
2:00—2 The Collegians
7 Amos 'N' Andy
8 Baseball
2:30—2 Your Family Doctor
7 Saturday Matinee
11 Garden Living
13 Sugarfoot
2:45—2 Comeback
3:00—2 Social Security Story
4 Navy Log
7 Bowlers Choice
11 At Home In Maryland
3:05—2 Travel Time
3:30—4 Movie Four Matinee
11 Laurel & Hardy Show
13 Maverick
4:00—5 Yancy Derringer
7 Bowlers Choice
4:30—2 The Bowling Green Handicap—Aqueduct
4-8-11 National Open Golf Championship
5 Eastside Comedy
13 Meaning Of Communism

Girl Objects To Price Of Peanuts

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A constituent of State Sen. Ed Kendrick is indignant about the price of peanuts.

"Have you any idea how much the peanuts have gone up in three years?" asked a terse note left on Kendrick's desk.

"As one of the children of Georgia whom you represent, I request that you amend the state constitution to prevent the vendors from charging these outrageous prices. Thank you."

The note was signed by Kendrick's 10-year-old daughter, Ruth.

NICE SURPRISE

Recalling the strange ways of show business Dean Jones, now of the "Ensign O'Toole" series recalls that he was screen-tested and signed by MGM as a singer, "But my first movie job was to kiss Leslie Caron."

SALESMAN CLARK

The National Association of Direct Selling chose Dick Clark of ABC's "Missing Links" as Salesman of the Year," applauded his television sales approach which has already "been honest, persuasive and in good taste."

Launch Appeal To End Long Fight

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri has launched an effort to settle India's long, bitter dispute with Pakistan over Kashmir.

In his first broadcast since succeeding the late Prime Minister Nehru, Shastri said Thursday night "a great deal of patience will be necessary" to settle differences, but added that India and Pakistan were linked by common history and traditions.

Shastri also appealed for harmony between India's Hindu majority and Moslem minority.

Warns Cuba Will Protect Soldiers

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa says his country will take "fitting measures against attacks on Cuban soldiers by U.S. guards at the Guantanamo Naval Base.

The government Thursday night made public Roa's protest over the alleged wounding of a Cuban soldier by U.S. sentries at Guantanamo Tuesday night. The U.S. Defense Department has denied the charge and suggested the Cuban may have been shot by Fidel Castro's own troops hunting rebels.

Col. Glenn Shows Some Recovery

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)— Former astronaut Lt. Col. John Glenn has recovered sufficiently from an inner ear disorder to work in his yard and walk around the neighborhood.

Dr. Charles Berry, chief of the Manned Spacecraft Center's medical program, said Glenn was still suffering dizzy spells. "But he is a million times better than he was a month ago," Berry said.

Cmdr. Alan Shepard Jr., who contacted the ailment from a cold or virus, is still suffering from an inner ear disorder.

"Al is getting along fine," Berry said. "He still has a slight hearing loss but the dizziness has disappeared. He can fly but only as a passenger."

THE "EASY LIFE"?

"Why does everyone call Hollywood 'the easy life'?" asks Don Knotts. I do 32 television shows in 32 weeks, arising at 5:30 a.m. and leaving the studio at 7 p.m."

OLD BUDDIES

NBC sportscaster, Joe Garagiola's boyhood chum was Yogi Berra "who lived just a pickoff throw away, even with a bad throwing arm" (or in other words, "across the street" in St. Louis.

Home Is Stolen; Property Graded

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — "My house has been stolen," an indignant caller told the Genesee County sheriff's office Friday.

Sure enough, the four-room frame house in Grand Blanc Township purchased by Floyd Ray was missing.

Not only was the 24-by-24 foot home gone, but so was its foundation. And the septic tank and property had been graded over.

Ray said he last visited the place two weeks ago.

MULTI - WINNER

Rod Serling, new president of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences which gives out the Emmy awards, is a five-time winner himself . . . (for previous years).

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Whitey Ford, Yankees, allowed only four hits in 3-0 second-game triumph over American League-leading Chicago White Sox, posting his fifth shutout and eight straight victory since an opening-game loss. The Yankees won the opene 6-1.

BATTING — Zoilo Versalles, Twins, slammed a triple, double and two singles, scoring twice and driving in a run as Minnesota defeated Washington 5-3.

You are INVITED!

To Attend
East Berlin Bicentennial
JUNE 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 1964

Program

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

Church services. Air Force missile display all week. Flag Day observance. Community Choir. Keynote speaker. Messages. Ice cream social. Band concert.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

Barber shop sing. Judging of Centennial Belles, Brothers of the Brush, Bicentennial Queen. Craft show.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

Judging pet contest. Indian dancing. Square dance (Cannonaders). Craft show.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

Time capsule dedication. Historical speaker. School program. Band concert. Craft show.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

State police dog show and rodeo. Hootenanny block dance. Flea market. Craft show.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

Old-timers and school home-coming day. Scout camp. Rain date for flea circus. Band concert. Craft show. Pageant. Speaker.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Inspection of Scout displays. 3 p.m. parade (6 p.m. rain date for parade). Band concert. Pageant. Fireworks.

Kangaroo court, barbecue, ox roast.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
GETTYSBURG, PA.
JUNE 13

Unusual Display Of Fine Antiques Awaits Visitors To East Berlin Bicentennial; Will Open On Sunday

Visitors to East Berlin during the bicentennial week will have an opportunity to see some of the finest antiques in this section of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. John E. Gentzler Sr., whose ancestors came to Adams County in 1817, started her collection of early Pennsylvania furnishings a number of years ago and has offered to display it in several locations in town during the week for the benefit of visitors.

She will "furnish' a large store window at Lau's Cut Rate Store near bicentennial headquarters and the old Studebaker House museum on W. King St., with a coverlid made in Washington Twp., York County, in 1856 by Martin Breneman. It later belonged to the mother of Latimore Trostel. The window also will include a two-gallon earthen cream jar formerly owned by the Charles Rebert family at the East Berlin Mill and a Bennington water pitcher formerly a possession of the Ben Reynolds family.

Mrs. John E. Gentzler Sr., whose family has lived in the New Oxford-East Berlin area since 1817, is shown above in a white organdy gown worn in 1898 by her father's sister, Miss Rebecca Myers, at her graduation from Millersville Normal School. The Empire four-posted bed is covered by a colorful tulip quilt made by the Keller sisters and dated 1865. The cherry stand in the background holds an Adams water set. Mrs. Gentzler has one of the finest collections of antiques in the area.

SOME FROM AUCTIONS

Mrs. Gentzler acquired many pieces of her collection at local auctions and will credit the origin of each local piece in the display. Among these will be a cherry stand from her father's home and an iron bust oil lamp with milk glass shade, circa 1850. "Little Emma," and "Henry Clay" are among the Currier and Ives prints on display in the Lau window.

The front windows of Mrs. Gentzler's home at the northwest end of East Berlin will be changed daily throughout the week to display the fine collections of china and glassware acquired over more than 30 years. Among the displays will be numerous pieces of Dresden china, milk glass, Bennington, Majolica, satin glass, Wedgewood and other rare and valuable pieces. Numerous Hurricane and Gone - With - The-Wind lamps will be shown, along with altar pieces, old clocks and prints.

VERITABLE MUSEUM

The Gentzler home, a veritable museum, is comfortably furnished with fine furniture of many periods, including two rare Victorian sofas, a walnut desk made by Mrs. Gentzler's grandfather and used about 1830, inlaid tables and grandfather clocks. Her generosity is known by all local residents who are likely to find in her home familiar family pieces for she has carefully recorded the origin of each local piece and tells visitors how she acquired each.

"Many of the pieces I have may have been taken out of the area by outside buyers if I had not purchased them at auction because I wanted to keep them in this area," she says. She explains that not all of the pieces displayed for the celebration were purchased locally, "but they are typical of the area" and will be used to supplement the local items.

Mrs. Gentzler's father was William D. Myers, son of John Myers, whose family settled in the New Oxford area about 150 years ago. She has dresses which were worn by two aunts and which have been preserved through the years. One is a white organdy gown worn by her aunt, Rebecca Myers, in 1898 when she was graduated from Millersville Normal School. The other is a mulberry taffeta gown made about $863 and which was worn by another aunt, Miss Georgianna Myers.

Six Of E. B. Family Down With Typhoid

Six members of the family of Claude Wright, Locust street, East Berlin, including Mr. Wright, are now in the York hospital, suffering with typhoid fever, where five of them were taken Friday evening and the sixth on Monday.

The News-Comet representative visited the home of the stricken family on Wednesday and found the mother on the verge of a collapse. She said she felt that the disease was fastening itselt upon her but she hoped instead it was the strain of the situation. But twelve days before Mrs. Wright had given birth to a son. Those remaining in the family not afflicted are the mother and her baby and two daughters, Erma, 16, and Kathleen, 13, the latter employed in the family of Dr. Eugene Elgin. Those lying in the hospital besides the father are Fairy, 15, Charles, 14, Earl, 10, Claire, 8, and Lloyd, 6 years of age.

Besides the Wright family who are now in the hospital, a next door neighbor, Mrs. Norman Groft, is also in the same institution, where she was taken a few days ago suffering from symptoms that are thought to be a forerunner of the same disease.

As typhoid fever is a disease that runs its course in slow stages, it is too soon to tell just how the patients are progressing as days will probably ensue before much of a marked change will be seen.

While nothing as yet is definitely known as to what has brought about the situation, the mother thinks it was caused by the use of the ater from the well on the premises. It had been entirely dry during the recent drought but since the rains have fallen it has rapidly filled up almost to the top, while the wells on adjoining premises have showed much less of a tendency to fill, indicating the presence of surface water.

June 12, 1931

Eight Projects To Aid 152 Men

Eight additional projects, providing employment for 152 men and payment of $7,262 in wages, have been provisionally approved for Adams county, James R. McConaghie, county civil works administrator, announced today.

The new projects with the number of men to be employed and the total wages follow:

Mt. Pleasant township, deepening and widening water courses for flood control, 27 men, $1,660 wages; East Berlin, construction of operating road and leveling around reservoir, 22 men, $1,360 wages; Huntington and Tyrone townships, reconstruction of bridge and cleaning of stream, 38 men, $1,456 wages; Reading township, road work, 22 men, $250 wages; Fairfield, grading and drainage of 2.8 miles of alleys, 12 men, $570 wages; Littlestown, painting borough hall lockup and pumping station, 5 men, $480 wages; Franklin township, grading and drainage of Buchanan school property, 10 men, $480 wages, and York Springs, grading high school grounds, 16 men, $1,006 wages.

News-Comet
December 22, 1933

To The Auditors Of Latimore Township

Gentlemen:

Although, under the law, we are entitled as supervisors to thirty cents (30c) per hour, while working on the township roads, we feel that by reason of the hard times now prevailing the sum of thirty cents (30c) per hour is higher than our wages should be.

We, therefore, notify you that for the balance of this year we will be willing to charge and accept twenty-five cents (25c) per hour for our services, instead of thirty cents (30c) per hour, which the law allows.

Very truly yours,
H. G. Topper,
C. H. Himes,
H. L. ANTHONY
Road Supervisors of
Latimore Township

News-Comet
February 17, 1933

Farm Sale List Small This Year

The farm sale season this year according to all indications will be the slackest in many years. Auctioneers who had thirty sales booked for the spring season at this time last year now can scarcely muster a half-dozen.

General business conditions are given as the cause for the slump in the number of farm auctions. Farmers are at least breaking even or earning a little more than a living while the outlook in towns and cities where factories are closed down or working with a limited number of hands is not such as to warrant giving up the farm and moving to town. In fact, it is working just the other way and the movement is back to the farm, especially to the stocked farm. Lack of capital alone prevents many from locating on farms at this time.

Because of the fewer number of sales and the demand for farm stock and implements, prices, it is predicted, will be good.

One of the largest sales will likely be that of F. M. Anderson, near York Springs, on March 19th. Mr. Anderson will offer horses, cattle, hogs, farming implements, a Fordson tractor, etc., etc. Harry Masemer has rented the Anderson farm.

News-Comet
January 30, 1931

Meeting Of Closed Bank Depositors

At the meeting of the depositors of the closed Dover National bank held Wednesday evening in the high school building, steps were taken to show their interest in having the institution reopened.

A. W. Spangler, a depositor, was in charge of the meeting temporarily until the following organization was effected: President, I. E. Myers, Mt. Royal storekeeper; secretary, Nelson Baughman, Dover, and treasurer, W. B. Mackison, storekeeper at Davidsburg. Mr. Myers immediately took charge of the meeting.

C. W. Spangler, the assistant cashier of the bank, and conservator appointed by the government, explained that a meeting of representatives of closed banks in the country will be held Thursday at the Mayflower hotel, Philadelphia. The purpose of the meeting is to petition congress for financial aid, from the reconstruction finance corporation or other sources to open the closed banks.

Following a discussion, C. W. Spangler, William Mackison and A. W. Spangler were chosen to represent the depositors of the local bank at the meeting. Also a petition, signed by 150 depositors, was drawn up, which asked the secretary of the treasury for financial aid to open the Dover bank. The petition was taken to the session at Philadelphia on Thursday.

Attorney Harvey Gross, of York, a director of the Dover institution, and Mr. Spangler, the conservator, gave accounts of the efforts of the officials of the closed bank to have it reopened. Mr. Spangler stated that a plan, similar to the one which is being used at the Spring Grove bank, had been drawn up and forwarded to Washington. As yet no word has been received from the government.

News-Comet
June 9, 1933

E. B. National Bank Plans Progressing

The reorganization committee of the East Berlin National bank, with W. W. Hafer, of Abbottstown, representing depositors, returned from Washington, D. C., Tuesday evening much encouraged after a conference with the department of reorganization of banks, under the direction of the comptroller of the currency. Upon interviewing Mr. Hafer, it was learned that a concrete and definite plan of reorganization of the bank had been fully discussed and considered.

It was also stated that the department had tentatively, in oral form, agreed upon a plan which it hoped will soon be put into written form so that it can be submitted promptly to the depositors for approval. It was further stated that as soon as the plan of reorganization is received, a meeting of the shareholders and depositors of the bank will be called, of which notice will be given, to be held in the borough of East Berlin, at which time the plan will be fully explained to all parties interested.

News-Comet
August 18, 1933

Foreclosures Gain In 1933 Over 1932

Despite the increase in mortgage foreclosures in Adams county during 1933 as compared with the preceding year, officials of the Home Owners' Loan corporation believe a final check has been placed upon foreclosures in the nation by citing the number of "consents" and the volume of loans closed since the first of January of this year.

In Adams county during 1932 forty home and farm owners forfeited their properties because of inability to meet mortgage requirements compared with forty-four for last year.

"Consents," the board explains, means those mortgages who have consented to accept the 18-year four per cent bonds of the corporation in exchange for the mortgages they hold on farms and homes.

News-Comet
February 9, 1934

Flag Raising Sunday At Paradise Protectory

There will be a flag raising with appropriate ceremonies at the Paradise Protectory on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. P. R. McDevitt, bishop of the Harrisburg diocese, will preside. The flag, donated by Mrs. Clement Colgan, of York, in honor of her brother, Col. McLaughlin, will be presented to the orphanage board by Thos. Carroll, of York. The Rev. Fr. Brendan O'Callaghan will accept the memento in the name of the orphanage. Nearby K. of C. councils and the Hanover and Gettysburg American Legion posts, as well as the public, have been invited to attend. Music will be furnished by the Protectory band.

Col. W. H. McLaughlin was the first Catholic boy born in York who was appointed to West Point. He died in '25.

East Berlin News
April 22, 1927

On With The Dance

Quietly assembling a number of friends from East Berlin, McSherrystown and elsewhere, Herbert Smith, one of our local cigar manufacturers, pushed back the furniture and stands in his factory in Red Men's Hall, East Berlin, Friday night and an old-time square dance was indulged in that savored of days gone by.

There had been no particular advertising of the event and it was only when a local orchestra, Claude Lapham drawing the leading bow, burst froth with "Reddy Get Your Hair Cut," that the citizens of that vicinity of town were first apprised of what was transpiring.

The effect was like magic, windows were raised and heads popped forth while citizens issued from their doorways to hear what it was all about. The spirit of the music and dance seemed to be contagious. Doc Elgin is reported as tripping up and down his pavement, keeping time to the music like a sixteener and uncle Nath.

Berkheimer is said to have forgotten his aches and pains and to have given some good samples of the barn floor dancing of his youth in front of his nearby home, while other citizens, both male and female, of very mature ages, we are told were greatly rejuvenated and gave vent to their feelings in a similar manner.

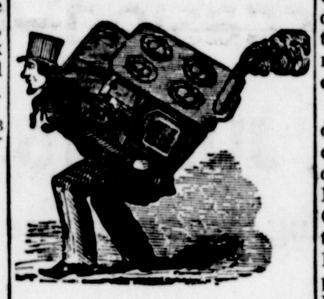
In the meantime the dance went on, "Moll Brooks Get Out of My Orchard" and many other old-time airs ringing forth in the spirit of other days, while the call of "balance all," "cheat or swing" and "hands all around" from the figure caller was accompanied by the even time of the dancers' feet.

But aside from our humorous view of the episode it can be said the boys and girls had a good time and we understand it is planned to have more such occasions during the coming summer.

East Berlin News
April 22, 1927

To Open Bids For Bridge Repairs

Bids for the repair of the 150-foot steel bridge over the Conewago creek at Dicks' dam will be opened by the Adams county commissioners on September 8. The bridge was washed away during the severe wind and rain storm a week ago.



Specifications for the work involved in returning the two 76-foot spans to their original location, repairing bent and broken parts and repairing the middle pier may be inspected at the office of Louis W. Wagaman, clerk to the commissioners.

Repairs will also be made upon three other bridges in the county which were damaged during the recent storm. Frank McDermott and William Henry, Gettysburg, will make repairs to the covered bridge over Marsh creek, at the Gettysburg pumping station, and N. D. Brown, near Hampton, will repair the covered bridge at Brown's dam and the bridge across the Conewago at Peevetown.

News-Comet
September 8, 1933

Paul Price Has Narrow Escape

Friday, while operating a chopping mill propelled by a tractor engine, Paul Price, of near East Berlin, had a narrow escape from what would have probably proved serious consequences had not the tractor been stopped.

While engaged in this work his coat caught in a shaft and was being wound up, drawing its wearer along, when Miss Tulsa Klugh, who is employed by Mr. Price and who was nearby, stopped the tractor.

In vain attempts to withdraw the coat the right hand of the wearer was drawn partly in, breaking a number of bones and tearing and bruising that member considerably. A physician was summoned who drsssed the injury.

News-Comet
December 26, 1930

Should Have Been Observed

The 100th anniversary of the first inception of the Holtzschwamm church last year through the erection of the little log church that was later replaced by the present structure should not have been left pass without a celebration in commemoration of its building in 1826.

East Berlin News
January 14, 1927

We're Sorry . . .
That We Weren't Here 200 Years Ago So the Founders of East Berlin Could Have Enjoyed Our Delicious Food
During This Celebration and Everyday Stop in for a Real Treat

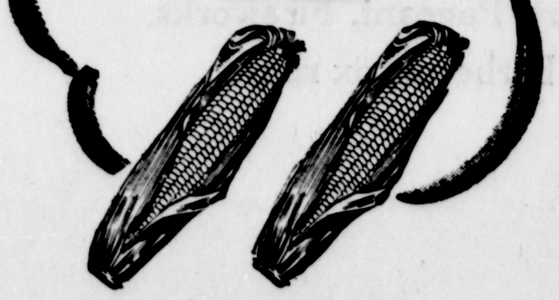
Stop in at the
Grace-B-Restaurant
Russell G. Knaub, Owner
NEW OXFORD, PA. ROUTE 1
NEXT TO CROSS KEYS MOTEL

SINCE 1950 . . .
We Have Been Privileged to Serve the Residents of the Area!

PLUMBING WORK
We Congratulate Everyone in East Berlin and Gladly Join in Celebrating This Great Occasion—Its 200th Birthday
CLAIR ROHRBAUGH
—Plumbing and Heating Contractor—
Phone MAdison 4-2212
Poplar Street New Oxford, Pa.

A Sincere
Welcome
—To Everyone Attending the East Berlin Bicentennial Celebration
During the Observance Be Sure to Stop at
GLENN'S CAFE
Phone 259-2381
Harrisburg Street
East Berlin, Pa.

Our Sincere Best Wishes as All Our Friends in This Area Celebrate the 200th Anniversary of the Founding of East Berlin



STARNER'S GRAIN & FEED
Hampton Pennsylvania
Phone MA 4-2300

In the Olden Days—
They Had Hobbies, Too!

As the East Berlin Area Celebrates Its 200th Birthday Adams County's Only Hobby Manufacturers Pay Tribute to the Frontier Leaders Who Founded This Area in 1764
Universal Power Master Corp.
Phone 624-2050
Box C New Oxford, Pa.

Celebrating East Berlin's

1764 200th ANNIVERSARY 1964

Adams County Is A Proud And Honored County To Have Played Such An Important And Historical Role In Forming This Great Country Of Ours. Truly Adams County Is A Great Place In Which To Live And Do Business

East Berlin Is An Integral Part Of Our Progressive County, And On This Occasion—Its 200th Birthday—These

GETTYSBURG MERCHANTS

Extend To Everyone In The East Berlin Area Sincere Congratulations And Best Wishes

The Dutch Cupboard
523 Baltimore Street

☆ ★ ☆

H & H Pontiac Sales
125 S. Washington Street

☆ ★ ☆

The Shoe Box
49 Chambersburg Street

☆ ★ ☆

Adams Electric Co-op.
Rr. N. Stratton Street

McCoy's Motel
Lincolnway East

☆ ★ ☆

W. T. Grant Co.
12 Chambersburg Street

☆ ★ ☆

Cullison's Sales
Rr. 331 S. Washington Street

Weishaar Bros., Inc.
37 Baltimore Street

☆ ★ ☆

Sixeas Furniture Store
62 Chambersburg Street

☆ ★ ☆

Sandoe's Distelfink
U.S. Route 15

East End Planing Mill
340 E. Middle Street

☆ ★ ☆

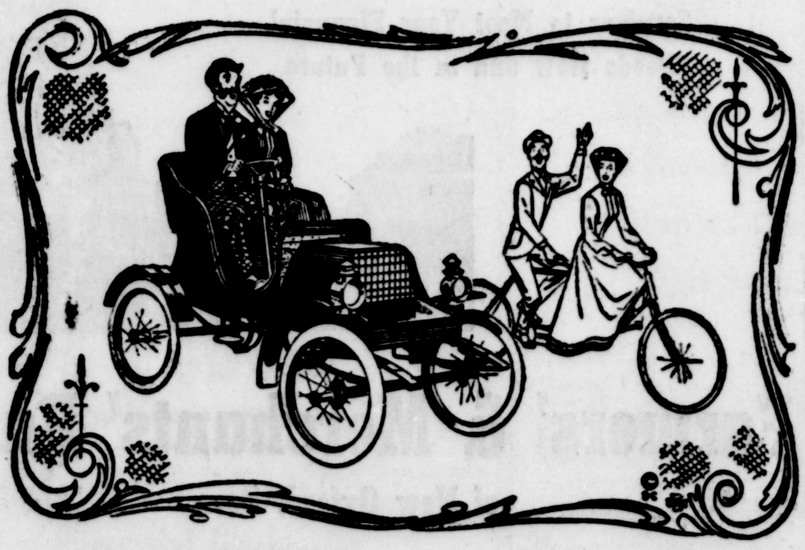
The Rainbow Inn
Lincolnway East

☆ ★ ☆

Blocher's Jewelry Store
25 Chambersburg Street

☆ ★ ☆

Schmitt's Interior Decorations
9 Chambersburg Street



The Wagon Was The First "Modern" Means Of Transportation In The Settlement Of East Berlin; Was Also Used As Shelter

On the sandy and muddy banks of the Conewago, through the tall and unrestrained grasslands and into the surrounding wooded areas, man's first mode of transportation in the community was revealed in the light indents of the soft deerskin moccasin. Sometimes these prints came to an abrupt halt at the edge of the stream; further along the stream the banks showed that the early inhabitants continued their journeys. Man's earliest means of waterway transportation was evidenced by the carefully hollowed logs found nearby.

Shortly after the arrival of the early settlers one of man's greatest inventions, the wheel, began to leave its tracks in the area where the trails were widened and made passable for the contrivance attached to the wheel. The wagon, with its many varied shapes and forms and designed for the needs and purposes of the individual, became the main mode of transportation. The wagon often was used as a shelter until a temporary home could be built. After the land was cleared and the permanent log cabin was constructed, the wagon's primary usage was that of transporting the needs of the settler and his family.

ITINERANT PEDDLERS

Many years elapsed before the settlers had anything to sell; therefore, they had little with which to buy supplies. The first "dry goods" were brought to the locality by the itinerant peddler. The pack-laden peddler was one of the valued institutions of the area. His visits were few and far between, but an annual visit was sufficient to supply most of the demands for his wares.

The Indian trails became wider and eventually turned into "dirt roads"; in the spring and fall these were called 'mud roads." The dirt roads crosscrossed through the entire vicinity and certain of these were traveled more heavily than others. Where two such roads crossed a site or town was established. In such a manner Berlin was developed.

EARLY ROADS

The residents of the early decades of the 19th century witnessed the beginnings of the road building program. About 1810, residents of Adams and York counties began agitating for hard-surfaced roads, called "turnpikes." Their persistence brought about the formation of the Berlin-Hanover Turnpike Co., incorporated under the act of 1810, which built a 10-mile section of "hard road" entering town. The road, which was divided into toll sections, was marked with toll gates and keepers to collect fees from persons who may not be traveling the entire distance.

The existence of the Conewago Creek caused additional concern

in the area's early transportation program; bridges had to be built to ford the waters of the quiet Conewago, which raged in springtime, often sweeping away everything in its path including bridges.

7-ARCH BRIDGE

In 1821 a seven-arch stone bridge, 213 feet long, was constructed at Geiselman's Mill at a cost of $5,000. It was badly damaged a few years later by

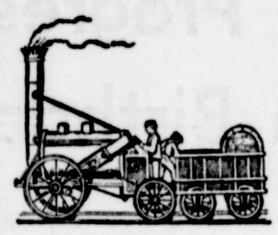
an ice jam, and was replaced in 1826 by a three-span wooden, double covered bridge at a cost of $3,800. As modern steel bridges became more practical to build and less expensive to maintain, the covered bridges were abandoned and razed. However, public interest has been responsible for the preservation of a number of the covered bridges of the Berlin area.

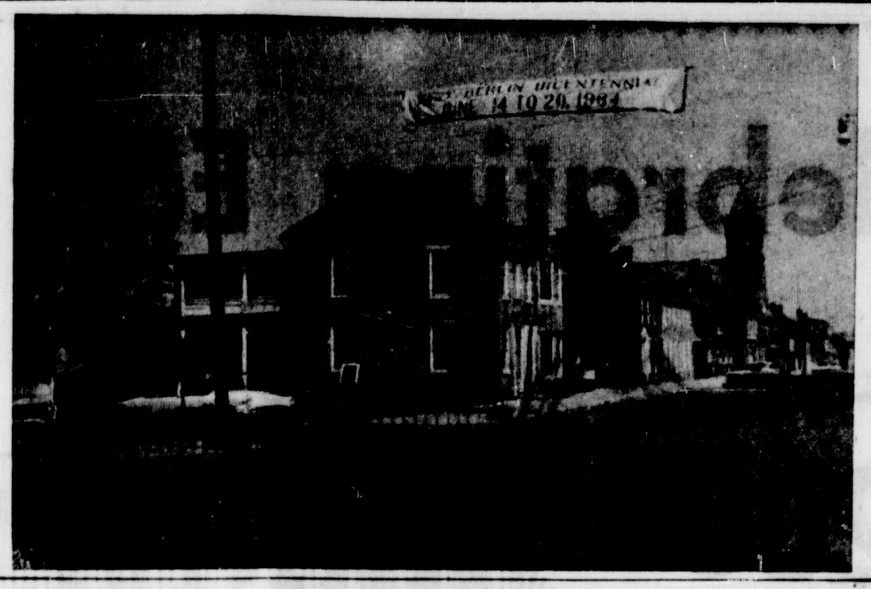
In 1836 a meeting was held in East Berlin to consider construction of a railroad that would connect York and Gettysburg and, after thorough surveys, a line was extended to include East Berlin from Abbottstown. The communities raised $42,000 in the initial finance plan to establish the road and coupon bonds later were sold to bring about the construction of the Berlin Branch Railroad Company in 1877.

The branch line ran seven miles to the Y junction to connect with the main line of the Western Maryland single-track line. Once each morning and again in the evening it made the scheduled stops.

As the train left East Berlin it carried passengers for Gettysburg, Hanover and York. The back-road distance was 12 miles, while by rail it was 32 miles. On its return trip it often brought "drummers" who would stay at the Shaffer House or the Sunday House while they worked the surrounding territory. He usually was met at the train depot by representatives of the various livery stables which had "fine horses" for hire.

At one time the train was called the "Gospel Train" because all three crewmen were ministers of the Dunker Church. The railroad operated until 1939 when, unable to compete with the automobile, truck and bus, the assets were divided among the shareholders in 1942.





The old blacksmith shop, now the Ira Lobaugh lawnmower service and repair shop.

East Berlin National Bank Will Enlarge And Remodel

Extensive improvements will shortly be commenced by the East Berlin National Bank in remodeling and enlarging the space of their present banking quarters. The whole of the first floor will be so rearranged as to be suitable for the general use of the bank and the vault will be moved to the rear thus giving more space in the clerical department. A new roof will be put on the building and the second floor overhauled and so made as to provide an up-to-date living apartment. The telephone exchange will be moved to the upper floor and the present occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf, will use that portion of the building as their home. The second floor will also be provided with a heating system.

Cars Collide Near East Berlin

The colliding of the Chevrolet sedan of Irvin Mummert, of near Big Mount, with that of a Hudson six driven by a Gettysburgian, Homer Buohl, at the intersection of what is known as

the mill road and the state road and the State Highway at the brick bungalow of C. E. Pearson, near East Berlin, occurred on Saturday evening at about seven o'clock. The Hudson was going towards East Berlin at a good clip when the Chevrolet shot out of the side road. Buohl, in order to avoid hitting the car of Mr. Mummert, made a sharp turn to the right, catching the front wheel of the Chevrolet and running into the field of the Kuhn farm, through the fence. The car of Mr. Mummert besides himself contained his wife and children and also Mrs. Mable Faust and two children, while Buohl alone occupied the Hudson. There is no doubt but that Buohl's act of sharply swerving to the right avoided a serious accident. The front wheel and front part of the Mummert car was somewhat damaged but the Hudson seemed to be the more damaged.

East Berlin News
June 18, 1926

E. B. Quilting Club Put In Real Day

The East Berlin ladies' quilting club of the southern end of East Berlin were cordially received at the home of John Nickey, near East Berlin, on Wednesday. Their day's work consisted of two entirely finished quilts and one nearly finished. The club was served with a bountiful meal consisting of a chicken dinner and the trimmings. Supper was served at the usual hour. Just before the company made its departure, they were served with ice cream, coffee and cake. The following persons were present Mrs. Elizabeth Weigard, Mrs. Loretta Kahlbaugh, Mrs. Lucinda Baker, Mrs. W. Denton Myers, Mrs. George Mummert, Mrs. Jesse Albright, Mrs. Guy Albright and daughter, Loretta, Mrs. Lavere Burgard, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and daughter, Beatrice, and the Nickel family.

The oldest member of this organization is Mrs. Loretta Kahlbaugh, of this town. Although her age is 77 years, she is a fine quilter. The youngest is Mrs. Lavere Burgard, who is also skilled in the art of quilting. All the other members are likewise skillful pliers of the needle.

The officers of the club are: Forelady, Mrs Lavere Burgard; assistant forelady, Mrs. John Myers; historian, Mrs. Lucinda Baker, and chief adviser, Mrs. George Mummert.

News-Comet
February 24, 1933

Uncle Tom's Cabin Coming

Uncle Tom's Cabin, that famous old play that has entranced and held spellbound audiences for fifty years, and which interest instead of abating seems to be increasing, will be given in the P. O. S. of A. Hall, East Berlin, on Saturday evening, June 19th. 30 schooled actors are carried with the company while the large and fierce baying bloodhounds play their part with a fierceness that strikes terror to timid hearts. There are also high grade vaudeville acts between scenes and music of a high order is dispersed throughput the evening. This is the original Mason Bros. Company that has been producing this play for years. Read their advertisement in another column.

East Berlin News
June 18, 1926

Our Milling Industry

The milling industry of East Berlin is of more importance in the business of our growing manufacturing borough than the average citizen would at first think.

The East Berlin Milling Company, operated by Elmer Eisenhart and John Gentzler, during the past week has placed on the market 450 barrels of flour while the mill ran by Mr. Eisenhart personally, near town, has ran through its burs 300 barrels, making a total output of 750 barrels.

While it may not be so realized the capacity of the mill owned personally by Mr. Eisenhart is equal to that of the East Berlin Milling Company.

Their flour is shipped almost exclusively to New York City and Baltimore, a few firms practically consuming the output who provide their own bags labeled with a brand intended exclusively for their own use and business and the flour is thus placed on the shelves of the retailers and bought by the costumer.

Flour to meet this kind of a trade must be of a high order and a guarantee must accompany every bag from the manufacturer.

The working force of the East Berlin Milling Company at present consists of John Gentzler, Jesse Gentzler and Christopher Bishop while Mr. Eisenhart and William Lefever turn the wheat into flour out at the Washington township mill.

East Berlin News
December 11, 1925

studio carli

east berlin-pa-center square-tele: 259-3007

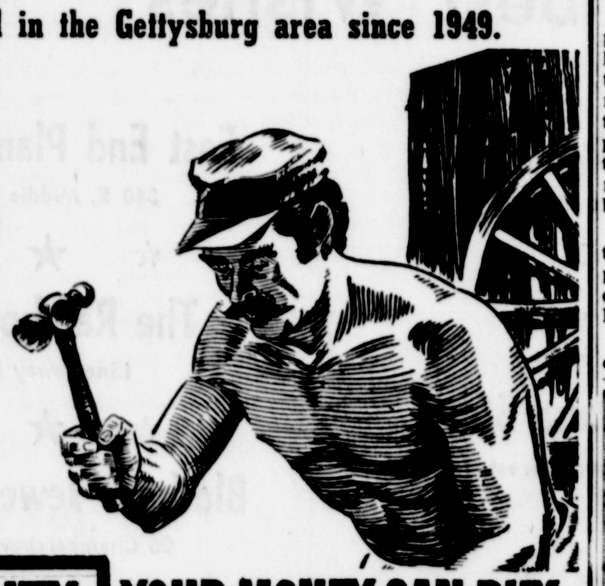
othmar carli

restorer - painter - sculptor

Since 1843 . . .

We have been supplying the fine people of this community with the best in lumber and building materials —being located in the Gettysburg area since 1949.

Wolf Supply Co., Is Proud of the Part It Has Played in the Building of a Fine Community



BEST QUALITY YOUR MONEY CAN BUY

LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS

- Hardware
- Home Insulation
- Screens
- Superior Millwork
- Storm Sash
- Paints

Phone 334-2117

WOLF SUPPLY COMPANY

27 North Stratton Street Gettysburg, Pa.

We Consider It a Privilege to Have This Opportunity to Pay Tribute to the Founders of East Berlin

Our Sincere "Best Wishes" Are With the Fine Folks Observing This Event

It's a Treat to Dine at

LEE'S DINER

Open Daily 6 A.M. to 8 P.M. — Sundays 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

U. S. ROUTE 30 WEST OF YORK, PA.

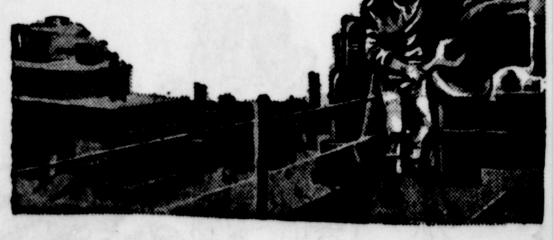
—Visit Us During the Celebration—

Since 1900 . . .

The Farmers' & Merchants' Bank Has Given Continuous Service to the People of the New Oxford Area

—And in Our 64th Year We Proudly Pay Tribute to Those Who Founded East Berlin 200 Years Ago

Achievements and Discoveries of Recent Times Put a Phenomenal Future Within Our Reach—New Challenges and New Opportunities! Banking Is a Partner in This Progress—Offering Services to Meet Your Financial Needs Now and in the Future



Farmers' & Merchants' Bank

of New Oxford, Pa.

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Early Settlers Had Long And Difficult Struggle

Settling a new community was no small task, for in addition to providing schools and churches for the new residents the leading settlers had the responsibility of establishing enterprises necessary to the very survival of the immigrants.

In the new frontier of what later was to become Hamilton Twp., and subsequently East Berlin, water was the most important commodity, for it provided not only liquid for man's nourishment but power for the industries by which to grind grain for humans and livestock.

Peter Lehn, a German, erected mill on the Conewago Creek at the west end of Berlin in 1769. Little is known about Lehn and his mill beyond the fact that it was later owned and

operated, 1823 to 1846, by Michael Geiselman, identified as a "grist, saw and plaster miller." His heir operated it for two more years, until 1848.

OTHER OWNERS

Others who owned and operated the Lehn mill included Samuel S. Sprenkle, Jacob N. Hershey, Elam Siegrist, Aaron Seigrist, Isaac Siegrist, S. Morgan Smith and Charles Rebert. Michael Rebert owned and operated it from 1887 to 1905 and built the first dam on the Conewago Creek and dug a mill race leading into the mill.

During the great flood of 1889, the Johnstown Flood, the mill, as well as the farm on which Rebert lived, was damaged. However, the mill was restored, only to be nearly destroyed by fire in 1901. Again it was rebuilt and in 1905 was sold to Noah Sell, who operated it until 1925, when he sold it to Elmer B. Eisenhart and John R. Gentzler.

Again in 1933 flood waters damaged the mill and the owners sold it to T. C. and R. F. Owings in 1938. In 1960 it was struck again by fire and was rebuilt and expanded to meet modern demands.

EISENHART MILL

The Eisenhart Mill occupies a tract of land which was deeded to Peter Ouler in 1747 by Thomas and Richard Penn and was known as Ouler's Richland. A stone house on the farm is dated "C. C. 1766."

The real estate of Conrad Eisenhart II included several tracts of land in West Manchester, Washington and North Codorus Twps., York County. The Washington Twp. property included a grist mill which was acquired from the estate of Jacob Welsh in 1824. He sold the tract to Emanuel Butt in 1848, but stipulated in his will that his son, Peter Conrad, should buy the property for $4,000.

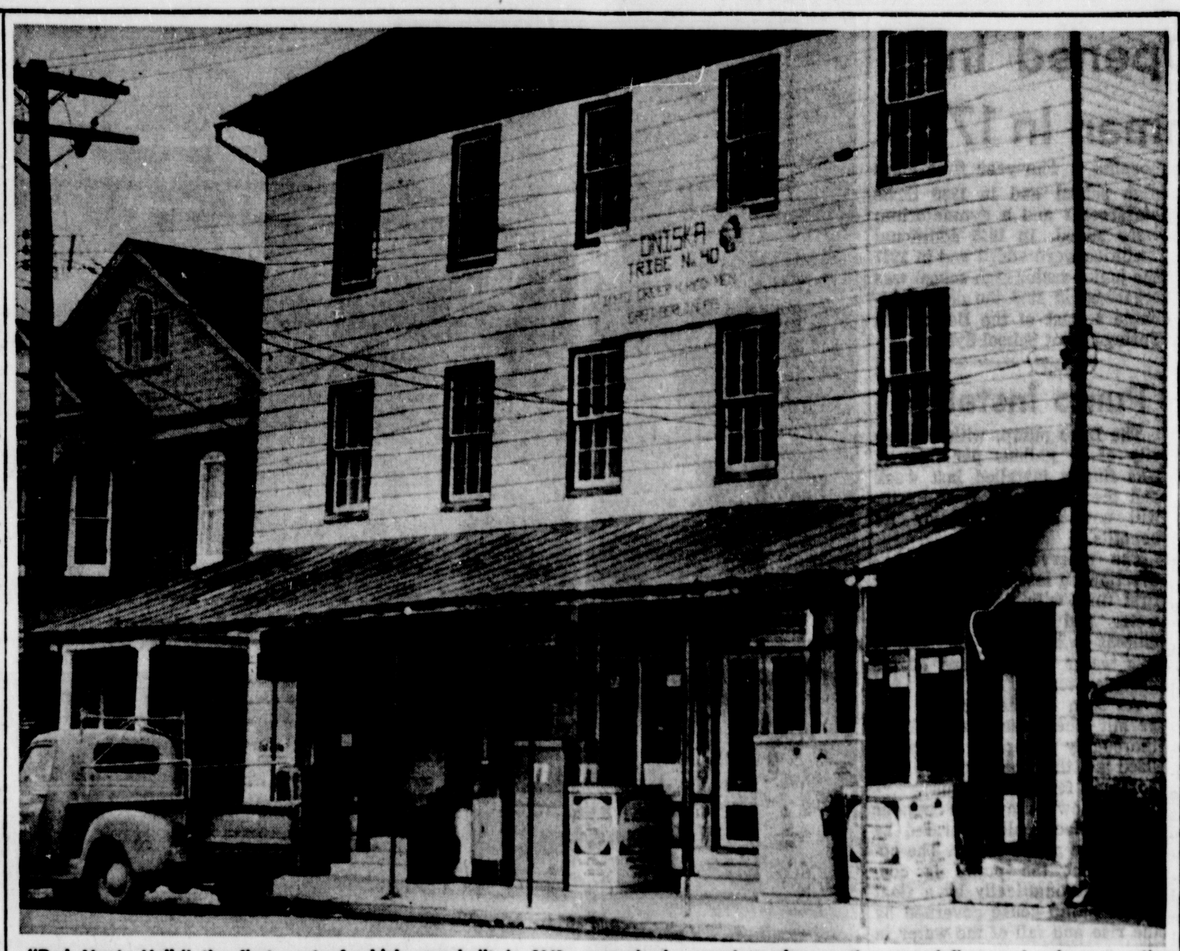
His great-grandson, Elmer Eisenhart, purchased the property from his father, Frank, in 1922.

Elmer Eisenhart purchased the Hamilton Roller Mills in Hamilton Twp. and dismantled it in 1928 to build another structure in 1932.

Jacobs Mill was built in 1772 on Beaver Creek and the homestead and mill property have remained in the Jacob family ever since. Amos G. Jacobs purchased the first turbine ever built by S. Morgan Smith in 1877. The mill ground feed, made flour, sawed logs and manufactured flannel for women's dresses and men's waistcoats. It was equipped with carding and spinning machines and looms. It was last operated by Birdes Jacobs in 1932 for chopping feed and sawing logs and was razed in 1942 for construction of a new mill.

Sweigart's Mill, a stone structure, was built in 1794 for Abraham Sweigart by John Nagle, a mason who left his name on a large stone tablet in the west end of the building. In 1811 Abraham and Eleanor Sweigart sold the flour and feed mill to Ludwig Schwartz and son, John, in 1811 for $5,000. In 1831 the 960-acre property was sold to John Smith for $9,500. No longer in operation, the property now belongs to Carlton Jacobs, who purchased it from Smith.

One of America's foremost industries had its origin in the East Berlin area in the Studebaker blacksmith forge, operated by John Studebaker, father of the famous Studebaker Brothers who made wagons and later, automobiles.



"Red Men's Hall," the first part of which was built in 1849, comprised a carriage shop on the ground floor and a large meeting room on the second floor, used for traveling shows. The Oniska Tribe No. 40 meets every Monday evening in the Wigwam on W. King St., the lower floor of which now is occupied by an appliance store.

Order Of Red Men Continues In E. Berlin

The Improved Order of Red Men is the lineal descendant of the Sons of Liberty, who for more than 10 years prior to the Declaration of Independence had by their active work paved the way for that immortal act.

When the Sons of Liberty in many localities merged into Societies of St. Tamina, from 1771 to 1800, the love of country and the conversation of liberty were still the guiding impulse. In 1813 it took on another form, the Society of Red Men, formed at Fort Mifflin.

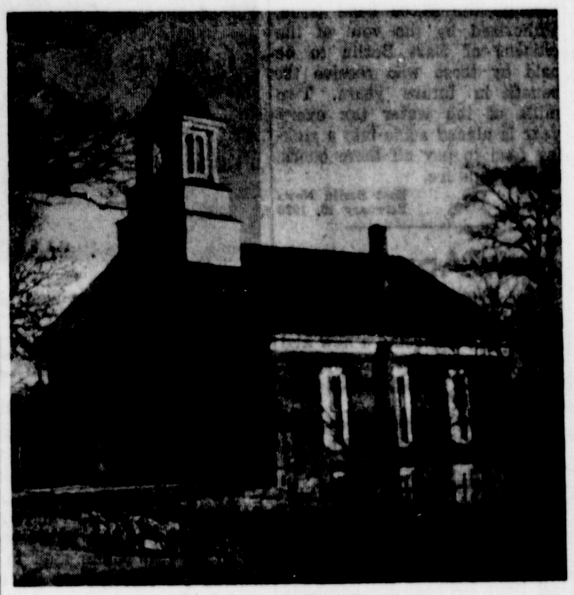
Under this name it existed for nearly 20 years, and between 1828 and 1832 it languished and nearly became extinct.

In 1833 interest was revived and, by adding to its patriotic and fraternal features the charitable and benevolent work of its present ministrations, the Improved Order of Red Men was initiated.

A petition for the organization of a Great Council in Pennsylvania, dated Feb. 25, 1849, was signed by the first five tribes organized in the state. The 40th tribe to be instituted was Oniska Tribe No. 40 on April 23, 1857. Of the 39 tribes instituted prior to No. 40 there are three in existence today.

The first meeting of the Oniska Tribe was held in the Church School House, February 21, 1857. The tribe held together until about 1870 when some of the members became dissatisfied and stampeded the tribe with their wampum belt and joined an organization in East Berlin known as the "True Blues."

In 1871 four members of the organization and eleven new members relit the council fires and in 1888 moved into their own hall. By 1914 Oniska had a total of 125 members, and in 1964 still meets every Monday evening in the Wigwam on W. King St.



Lower Bermudian Church

Makes Garden In February

Jennie Wisler, who always leads and never follows in gardening, has planted one of her gardens near East Berlin with about every vegetable usually raised. The pleasant weather of the past week offered the opportunity for which she eagerly waited and she made good use of the chance. A Standard garden tractor owned by her made speedy work possible.

East Berlin News
February 28, 1930

Stolen Papers Recovered

The notes and Service Shoe Company stock recently stolen from the safe of D. E. Brandt, of East Berlin, were found Saturday forenoon by Charles Bechtel in what is known as the jitney house, used as a garage place by The Adams Transit Co. Mr. Bechtel had occasion to enter the place to obtain some boards and discovered the pocketbook and bundle of notes lying on the ground where in all likelihood the thieves had thrown them after finding that they were of no value to them. This leaves Mr. Brandt's loss now only the Liberty Bonds, amounting to $1,500. The East Berlin bank stock having also been picked up since the robbery. While the loss to the gentleman as it now stands is quite a sum, in comparison to the value of the property originally taken by the thieves, Mr. Brandt is getting out of the bad situation very fortunately. A likelihood still remaining that the robbers may yet return to him in some roundabout way or manner the bonds that are still in their possession.

East Berlin News
June 18, 1926

Streets And Alleys Ordained

The East Berlin Town Council at their last meeting took up the matter of the streets and alleys of the Borough that are not ordained and it was concluded that, in order to protect the Borough's rights and property, those streets and alleys that have been laid out should be ordained so that, should any one in the building, through ignorance of their location or for any other reason, encroach upon them, the same would be illegal and such building or encroachment subject to removal, otherwise, when once so occupied, their right through possession would stand in law and the idea and intent of the Borough be frustrated. The reader must not get the idea that ordaining and opening are the same for, if any one desires them opened, he will have to apply for that in addition. The ordinances will appear in our columns later. The streets to be ordained, however, are: Park Avenue Extended East, running between the lot being now improved by Orphia Myers and unimproved lots of Robert Shetter. Walnut street extended East and lying between improved lot of Arthur Leib and the Adams Transit Company lot now under improvement. Locust street ex-

tended East and located between improved lots of Henry Sunday and Mrs. Lewis Baker. Jacobs street extended South to Park Avenue. Sunday, Wiests and Bowser alleys will be among those ordained.

East Berlin News
April 20, 1928

WELCOME
to the
EAST BERLIN BICENTENNIAL
June 14 through June 20
Our Sincere Best Wishes on This Great Occasion!
E. C. LEMMON
—Dealer in Hay and Straw—
Phone New Oxford 624-2233
East Berlin, Pa. Route 2

Bicentennial Visitors Welcome to Epp's Ponderosa!

Horses - Riding Stables - Ponies
Riding Horses and Ponies
Horse and Buggy Rides

Moonlight Hay Rides
Epp's Ponderosa
East Berlin R. 1, Penna.
Phone 259-9856
Our Sincere Best Wishes for a Successful Celebration

We Are Proud to Join Our Friends Commemorating the 200th Anniversary of East Berlin
— Lawn Mowers — Tillers —
Sold — Repaired — Sharpened
Lobaugh's Sales & Service
West King Street Phone 259-3206 East Berlin, Pa.

Janitrol Unit Heaters
A Most Versatile and Economical Heat for Business or Industry
Summer and Winter Heating and Cooling
Free Estimates
Complete HEATING service
We Extend Our Sincere Wishes to Everyone in the East Berlin Area on This Occasion—the East Berlin Bicentennial
Glenn E. Freed
Phone 259-1821
Water Street Abbottstown, Pa.

New Oxford Postmaster
Clyde O. Garber
and
Employes

We Are Proud to Be in This Area and to Be a Part of the East Berlin Bicentennial Celebration!
Toot's Service Station
Abbottstown, Pa. Phone 259-2270

CONGRATULATIONS EAST BERLIN!
As We Observe This 200th Anniversary —It Is Our Sincere Hope That We May Have the Pleasure of Serving You for Many More Years!
Skat Oil Co.
MARKETERS OF PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
Phone MA 4-8201
319 LINCOLNWAY WEST NEW OXFORD, PA.

CONGRATULATIONS
EAST BERLIN
On Your 200th ANNIVERSARY
THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK
GETTYSBURG
YORK - WEST STREET
OPPOSITE REC. PARK
BIGLERVILLE
Progressing with Adams County since 1814
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

First English School Is Opened In Little Hamlet By Englishman In 1769

Formal education in East Berlin had its beginnings in 1769 when Robert John Chester, an Englishman, opened the first English school in the area. Because the community was comprised of German-speaking people, the school was a failure and the self-sacrificing Englishman turned to tavern keeping which proved more lucrative.

Fragmentary information exists on the church-operated schools during the period of 1769-1839.

In 1834 the Common School Law was enacted by the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, but it was not accepted in Hamilton Twp., of which East Berlin was a part, until 1839.

SELECT SCHOOL

The Select School, later known as the Normal School, was established in 1870 with Prof. J. C. Hildebrand in charge. It gained a wide local reputation for thorough teachers and scholars were attracted from near and far, many of whom were turned away because of limited accommodations. Grades A and B were designed for teachers or those preparing to teach, and Grace C, or the Model School, was designed for General Business Education.

J. Curtis Hildebrand, better known as Master John, became a legendary figure to numerous people in the community. There is no written record of his deeds and accomplishments, only the stories as told by one generation to the next. The Hickory Stick and Razor Strap, so often thought of in the early schools, were not determining factors in his discipline. His personality and understanding, along with his giftedness in other fields as well as education, demanded the respect he received from his students and community. The dates of his birth and death still remain a secret, as told by his tombstone which stands in the Union Cemetery. This may indicate that Master John's philosopy was "Only the deeds of man on earth determine his just reward."

2-STORY SCHOOL

As the population of the town increased additional school facilities became necessary. Consequently, in 1878 a two-story brick building was erected on a three-quarter acre plot purchased from Michael McSherry for $3. A building was erected on the site of the present elementary school, and the northest portion of the original building still remains.

The building was first occupied Oct. 29, 1878 by the East Berlin High and Primary Schools. High school was really a grammar school, with Hildebrand as its principal. Miss Ida M. Hartley was the primary teacher. The total enrollment was 122 pupils.

NORMAL SCHOOL

The East Berlin Normal School was founded in 1879 and classes were held in the same building for 16 weeks during the summer. In 1907 the first East Berlin High School was organized with John Harlacker as principal and teacher, and in 1909, a class of three was graduated.

In 1923 East Berlin High School became a three-year institution and in 1916 the little school near the cemetery was reopened to accommodate the increased primary enrollment. It was used until 1930 when the main building was renovated and four new classrooms were added. In 1933 the high school became a four-year first class high school and in 1936 three classrooms and a gymnatorium were added. In 1945 additional facilities were added and in 1947 the junior-senior high school was organized in 1957 the district became a part of the Bermudian Springs Joint School System.

New Fire Engine

At a joint meeting of the East Berlin town council and Liberty fire company of East Berlin held last Thursday evening when Mr. Chalfant, of York, was present representing the La France fire apparatus company, it was agreed that the fire company purchase new fire apparatus not to exceed in cost $6,000. The fire company is to assume one-fourth of the cost and the borough the remainder, the same to be paid in a period of years.

The apparatus in question is to consist of a combination chemical and pumper of 300 gallons per minute capacity.

At a special meeting of the town council on Friday evening the above arrangement was ratified. This evening (Friday) the fire company will meet to conclude the business for a prompt procedure in the matter.

East Berlin News
November 27, 1925

Pump Installed

The Duro pump, with a capacity of 90 gallons per minute, was finally installed last week and the citizens of East Berlin will now begin to enjoy its benefits.

The reservoir was filled to overflowing last Tuesday for the first time with good clean well water and in the future our citizens will enjoy the use of this water in the stead of the creek water.

As soon as the weather will permit the reservoir will be thoroughly cleaned and sterilized and thus the water will become fit for domestic use.

This new pump is a wonder and is electrically operated by a 10-horse power motor. The operation of the pump is controlled automatically by a float in the pump house governed by the rise and fall of the water in the reservoir. The combined weight of the pump is over four tons. The artesian well and pump were made possible through the $8,000 bond issue, authorized by the vote of the citizens of East Berlin to be paid by those who receive the benefit in future years. Two mills of the water tax every year is placed aside into a sinking fund to pay off these bonds. as they mature.

East Berlin News
February 19, 1926

New Apparatus

Last Friday evening the final actions in the completion of the project of purchasing a new and up-to-date outfit for Liberty Fire Company of East Berlin was consummated.

Mr. Chalfant was present at the firemen's meeting and a La France Fire Engine was purchased from him at a cost of $5,750 to be delivered in East Berlin with 90 days.

The expense of the purchase is to be divided as stated in our last issue between the company and the Borough, the former to shoulder the one-fourth of the cost and the latter the remaining three-fourths.

We understand the Borough will extend the payment of their share over a number of years, paying each year $500 until the whole is liquidated. The Fire Company will use every avenue at their command to raise their share, one of the first means employed being by general subscription to which every one is requested to respond as liberally as their means will permit.

East Berlin News
December 4, 1925

The old United Evangelical Church, now the home of Curtis Eisenhart.

Mummert's Grove Meeting House. An extension has been added to the house since the photo was taken. The school next to the house no longer exists.

Attempted Hold-up Near East Berlin

Ray Harman, living on the Livingston farm, Reading township, came to East Berlin Saturday and delivered two hogs to purchasers. With the receipts of the sales while returning home in the evening, he was accosted by two young men in a Cadillac car just beyond the cement bridge at the west end of town, one standing on the running board of the car and motioning for Mr. Harman to stop. Mr. Harman believing the men were going to stage a holdup, quickly turned his horse and made all possible speed to reach the borough limits while the two men, who had turned their car also, made a hard effort to overtake him. However, the youths could not catch Harman before he had reached a point where their effort would probably been frustrated by citizens.

Stopping at the store of Lewis Spangler, Harman made known his escape. Leaving his money in town he again proceeded homeward, guarded for a part of the way by James Duttera, Lewis Spangler and several other citizens who were prepared to give the highwaymen a warm reception should they have made a second attempt.

It is believed the hold-up men were amateurs and that they reside in this vicinity, strong suspicion of several young men being entertained. Should the youths be apprehended they will no doubt learn that the penalty attached to a hold-up is a most severe one.

News-Comet
February 27, 1931

Charles Wiley Almost Drowned

Charles Wiley, aged about 65 years, who lives alone in a small home near Eisenhart's mill, had a close call from a watery grave on Tuesday afternoon.

Wiley undertook to cross Eisenhart's dam and, whom about midway, the ice gave way and he sank into the water. The depth being about six feet, he submerged on his descent but upon coming up threw out his arms, grasped the ice with his hands and began crying for assistance.

His calls for help were heard by John and William Brilhart, brothers, who were working nearby, and they ran to his assistance. Fortunately a strand of wire fence was lying on the bank of the dam and one of the young men crawled upon the ice partway and threw the wire to Wiley, who was thus drawn out of the water.

It was necessary to send for a physician as Wiley was severely affected by the cold and unnerved by his experience.

News-Comet
February 18, 1931

Fire Averted

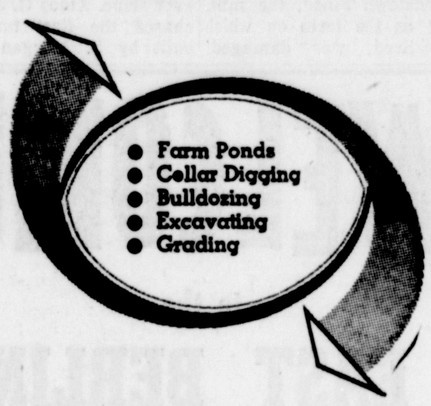
What might have been a disastrous midnight fire in East Berlin was narrowly averted last Friday night when Emory Moul and wife noticed flames in the Service Shoe factory while passing that building about 11 o'clock. By the continued tooting of their automobile horn and their crying of fire the alarm was quickly spread and one of the doors of the factory was bursted in and the flames extinguished with the aid of a chemical extinguisher. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the failure of some one to

turn off one of the electric switches and loss is confined to a damaged cork machine which was so far remedied by Monday morning as to cause no stoppage in the routine work of the factory. Had the flames not been noticed at the time they were in fifteen minutes longer a conflagration would have been the result with a possibility of the row of frame buildings so closely connected being destroyed as their pine wooden construction would have so easily ignited. One of the noticeable facts of the occasion was the prompt arrival of the fire company with their equipment although the fire was so far subdued as to make action on their part unnecessary.

East Berlin News
May 21, 1926

Congratulations and Best Wishes!

We Proudly Join Commemorating the East Berlin Bicentennial



Phone
New Oxford 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. 624-2043
After 9 P.M. East Berlin 259-1301

Walter J. Hamm

EAST BERLIN, PA. ROUTE 1

Congratulations East Berlin!

"Best Wishes" for a Successful Celebration From Your Old Country-Style Butcher

BEN F. NELL

EAST BERLIN R. 1, PA. PHONE DOVER 292-2883

—Hickory Smoked Ham and Sausage—

Markle Truck Bodies

NEW OXFORD, PA. ROUTE 2

Proudly Joins All the East Berlin Area Residents Celebrating Their 200th Anniversary June 14 Through June 20

"Best Wishes" For a Successful Celebration

Commemorating the 200th Anniversary of the founding of EAST BERLIN

As We Pause to Observe This Great Occasion, We Accept the Challenge of Helping to Build a Brighter, and Better Future For Our Community and Our Country

PHILLIPS 66

Phone 624-4311

PHILHEAT

Great New Names in Home Heating Oil

Aero Oil Co.

New Oxford, Pa.

A Sincere and Hearty Welcome Bicentennial Visitors!

During the Great Celebration—and Always—Come to Nell's Slaughter Shop for the Best in Meats

—Wholesale and Retail—

Custom Butchering

NELL'S SLAUGHTER SHOP

Wayne and Charles Nell

EAST BERLIN, PA. PHONE 259-1421

MAY WE..... CONGRATULATE .....YOU

—and Join in Observing the 200th Anniversary of the Founding of Your Fine Town in 1764

ADAMS COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP. ASSN.

Phone MA 4-2241

300 Golden Lane New Oxford, Pa.

East Berlin Waking Up

Numerous citizens of this vicinity, realizing that the Old Folks Home location will soon be determined upon, are waking up to the fact that it behooves the community to give more thought to the matter and make an effort to secure the same.

Consequently different owners of ground are suggesting the propriety of the selection of their respective plots for the purpose. Foremost and most liberal, however, is P. C. Smith, president of the East Berlin National Bank, who offers free of charge the three lots owned by him on East Berlin Heights, facing on Locust street, according to the town plot and lying side by side, one being a corner lot, Jacobs street being a boundary. These lots lie only about a square and a half from Baltimore street or, as sometimes spoken of, Abbottstown street,

and should the plot not be as large as perhaps may be wanted, other owners of lots adjoining will no doubt sell them at a reasonable price.

In the event this site is chosen, the Borough will at once open up and improve the extension of Locust street so that the ingress and egress is a matter that will quickly and promptly be taken care of.

One desirable feature of this site is the beautiful and picturesque surroundings, miles and miles of the finest country right out of the heart of Pennsylvania's farming district opening up to the eyes of the viewer, while the long stretch of the Conewago Hills stands forth as a background in pleasing relief.

Not only are all the natural features in touch with what should be desired, but the excellent service of the Adams Transit Company, connecting up as it does the four county seats of York, Adams, Franklin and Cumberland counties, offers such access with its liberal schedules and satisfactory service as to cover every requirement in this particular.

Then, too, the selecting of East Berlin would be a fine compliment of the many members of the church residing in this vicinity, it being we think the most thickly populated church settlement in the district, and it is the most natural thing in the world, with everything else so well adapted, to extend this appreciation.

Should the site offered free by Mr. Smith not prove entirely satisfactory, several other very desirable ones are possible at reasonable prices so those who will determine the location cannot fail to be accommodated in East Berlin.

As an evidence of the spirit in the community we quote the offer of Dr. Eugene Elgin, a resident physician, who will treat medically free of charge all charity inmates of the Home.

East Berlin should and we believe will be selected.

East Berlin News
March 26, 1926

Great Pocahontas Meeting

The open public meeting held in Red Men's Hall, East Berlin, on Monday evening was well attended and met with success. The Great Pocahontas, Mrs. Harry Joseph, of York, had charge of the meeting.

Twenty-three ladies signed the application to join an Auxiliary Pochahontas of Oniesa Tribe, No. 40, of East Berlin.

A general invitation is extended to all the ladies of East Berlin and vicinity to join this splendid ortanization. All ladies as well as men of the Improved Order of Red Men are eligible to join. Go to the next meeting Monday evening, March 21, at 8 o'clock.

There were about 45 visiting members present at the meeting from the following Tribes and Councils, viz: Harka Council No. 285 and Harka Tribe No. 513 and Makusa Tribe No. 13, of York; Tox-Away Tribe No. 265, of Gettysburg; also Leotawanna Council No. 189, New Oxford.

A hearty welcome is extended to every one to attend the next meeting on Monday evening to be held on the first floor of the hall.

East Berlin News
March 18, 1927

Our Sincere "Best Wishes"
to the East Berlin Residents
As They Celebrate Their 200th
Anniversary
1764-1964

BLOUGH-WAGNER MFG. CO.
Phone MA 4-4171
10 South Bolton Street New Oxford, Pa.

Sincere—
Congratulations
—to East Berlin
On Its 200th Anniversary

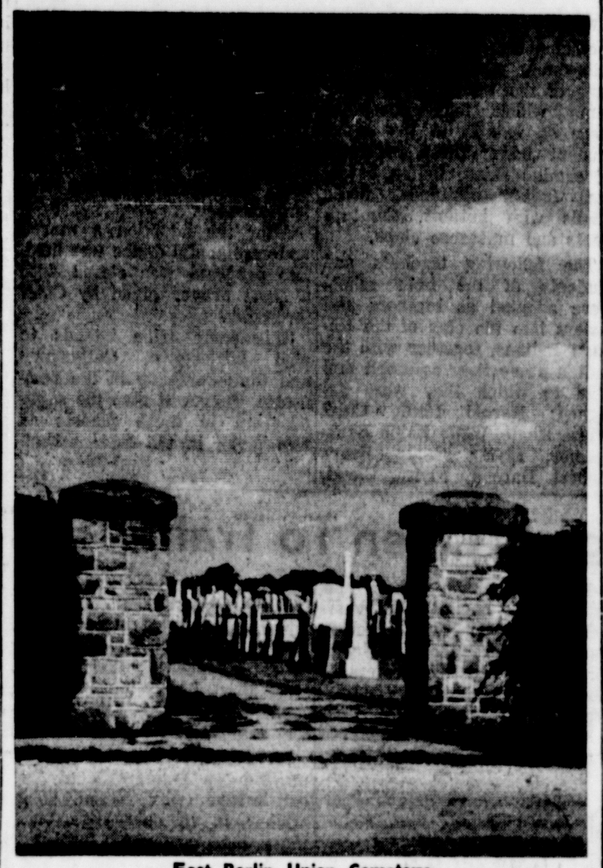
During This Observance,
and Always—Come to the
Cross Keys Drive-in
For Your Relaxation!

Featuring

Movies Everyone Will Enjoy
—Continuous Shows Nightly—

CROSS KEYS DRIVE-IN
New Oxford, Pa.

Mrs. John E. Gentzler Sr. is shown above in a white organdy gown worn by an aunt, Rebecca Myers, when she was graduated from Millersville Normal School in 1898, and admiring a mulberry taffeta gown which belonged to another aunt, Georgiana Myers, in 1863.



East Berlin Union Cemetery

Lafayett Park Saved

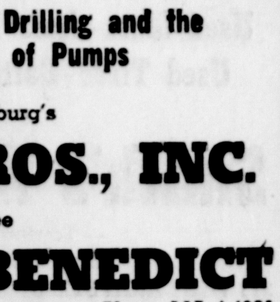
Considerable excitement and alarm was caused last Tuesday afternoon in the community when the dry grass and leaves in Lafayette Park caught fire from a passing railroad engine.

The fire spread over a good portion of the park and a part of the adjoining wheat field quickly and it looked for a time as though the majestic oaks that stand in such proud sublimity would meet an untimely end through the ravages of the oncoming flames.

A regiment of fire-fighters were soon on the scene and the quick response of the firemen with the new La France engine soon checked the fiery flames which were quickly subdued and then extinguished, the working of the new engine greatly pleasing everyone and displaying with what good effect it can be used in hours of need.

That the giant oaks and elms that have been preserved and saved, due to the foresight and purchase of John R. Kuhn, the present owner, in years past when their true value was not appreciated, is a matter of much satisfaction to the community.

East Berlin News
April 23, 1926



Since the Founding of
East Berlin Two Centuries
Ago—A Remarkable Change
Has Been Made in
the Installation of Pumps
and Supplying Water for
Our Needs

See Us for Well Drilling and the
Installation of Pumps

Harrisburg's
KOHL BROS., INC.
See
MELVIN BENEDICT
New Oxford R. 1, Pa. Phone MA 4-4381

"Best Wishes" to Everyone Celebrating
the 200th Anniversary of the Founding
of East Berlin

Unusual Feature To Damage Suit

Suit for damages to the amount of $700 was entered on Monday in the York county court by James C. Grove and George W. Grove, co-partners, trading and doing business as J. C. Grove and Brother, against the Adams Transit company, whose main office is in East Berlin. The plaintiffs are represented by Attorney Gross, who on Monday filed the statement of claim in the office of Prothonotary George P. Livingston.

It is claimed that on January 7, 1928, at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a motor bus of the defendant company became ignited by fire, and the operator drove it along a tract of land owned by the Groves, in Penn township, on the East Berlin turnpike. There was a hay shed, with a large quantity of hay and straw stored therein, nearby, and, it is claimed, the fire ignited the hay shed, totally destroying the shed, together with its contents of hay and straw, all to the just value of $700. it is this amount that the Groves now seek to recover in the suit just filed.

East Berlin News
April 13, 1928

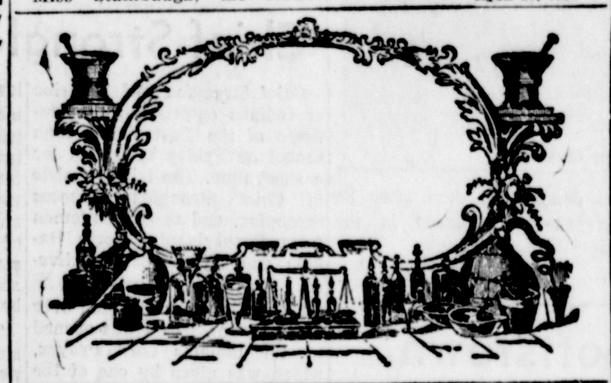
East Berlin Girl Wins Damage Suit

A jury in a circuit court at Newark, N. J., has awarded $15,000 damages to Miss Julia Stambaugh and $1,000 to her father, Luther Stambaugh. The Stambaughs reside near East Berlin. The damages are the result of an automobile accident in which Miss Stambaugh was injured. The defendants in the case were Herman Greenberg, Bound Brook, N. J., and Jacob Leland, Newark.

Miss Stambaugh, the New Jersey reports state, at the time of the accident was riding with Greenberg in his automobile when the Greenberg car figured in a collision with a machine owned by Leland. Greenberg was absolved by the jury from all blame in connection with the accident.

The Stambaugh family formerly resided in York, moving from that place to a farm near East Berlin.

East Berlin News
April 20, 1928



East Berlin Man Hurt In Collision

Raymond Lease, East Berlin, sustained a fracture of the right hand, lacerations of the left hand and a deep laceration of the head, early Tuesday morning when the Ford coupe in which he was riding was struck by another car, driven by Joseph Duco, Claybury, on the Lincoln Highway, a short distance west of Thomasville.

Lease was driving alone, toward his home, when the touring car, which was being driven toward York, is alleged to have swerved sharply on a straight road and crashed into the left side of the car. Duco says the Ford swerved toward his car. The Ford overturned. Lease, however, was fortunate in not being pinned beneath it. He extricated himself from the wreckage and M. E. Kroft, West York R. D. 1, who was following about 1,000 feet in the rear of the touring car, rushed him to the West Side sanitarium where he received treatment. After receiving treatment he was advised to stay at the institution, but insisted upon going home. Duco's car was also put out of commission.

East Berlin News
April 20, 1928

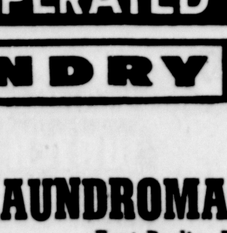
Malicious Lies Nailed

A number of malicious untruths having been circulated throughout the community relative to the East Berlin Gun Club, the News feels it would not be doing right to let them pass without being nailed.

The report that our tinner, Samuel Kling, while in the mountains, had been attacked by a vicious old buck deer and that Mr. Kling's life was only saved through his ability to outrun the deer after a three-mile chase in which he threw away his gun is entirely without any foundation of truth. Likewise the story that Frank Roberts, the blacksmith, according to his custom with rabbits, whistled three times at a fleeing buck and that instead of stopping it only ran faster is another canard. Also that John Rider, the down-town merchant, came across an old time buck that has been somewhat of a pet around the farm houses along the mountain and, after petting it for a half hour, started proudly for camp with the animal following and would have landed it had it not been scared by a dog that unexpectedly came on the scene is but another fabrication. And lastly, the tale that George Chronister, of Harrisburg street, when surprised by a big buck jumping up in front of him, in amazement exclaimed, "What is that"? has no more truth in it than the other three.

These lies are being circulated with the sole intent of injuring the reputation and character of the East Berlin Gun club and all persons are warned not to pay any attention to them whatever.

East Berlin News
December 31, 1926



We Can Remember When—
Grandma Scrubbed the Clothes
on a Washboard!

Now—You Can Wash Your
Clothes in a Jiffy—the
Modern Way at Our

COIN-OPERATED
LAUNDRY

EAST BERLIN LAUNDROMAT
West King Street East Berlin, Pa.
Let's All Join in Making
the East Berlin Bicentennial Celebration
a Truly Memorable Observance!

Big Drunk In Town

Through having placed some corn on the stove to thaw up that had been frozen for his chickens, C. E. Butt, of East Berlin, unintentionally was the cause of one of the biggest drunks in the history of the town. The corn was left stand and fomentation must have set in for when fed to the fowls it resulted in their getting gloriously drunk. Staid old rooster, generally well behaved, strutted around the premises with a wabble and leery main, while decent old family hens lay in drunken stupor or staggered around in a silly manner, forgetting all about their daily duty of laying eggs. Mr. Butt watched the scene with sorry misgivings while neighbors looked on in wonderment. But time at last relieved the situation and the fowls once more began pursuing the even tenor of their ways, and are now again laying eggs and behaving themselves, much to the relief of Mr. Butt.

East Berlin News
December 24, 1926

Breaks Leg 12th Time

Oliver Smith, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith, of Reading township, for the 12th time broke one of his legs on Wednesday afternoon. The cause of the fracture is hard to account for as the boy was sitting at the time and it can only be accounted for as being caused by a twist of the leg. The case is a very strange one as the brittleness of his bones and the failure of all methods used to correct the defect in his physical system has puzzled many eminent physicians and surgeons. He has spent several years of his life in hospitals where every possible means that might correct the ailment have been employed. He was taken to the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on Thursday morning by Dr. Eugene Elgin where he will be placed under the care of Dr. McCrea Dickson.

East Berlin News
October 28, 1927

Merry Whirl Pleases Children

After more than two weeks of fun with the new amusement swing, the boys and girls of the East Berlin schools were asked to vote for or against the new Mitchel Merry Whirl. The vote carried almost unanimously in each school room with a great deal of enthusiasm from the kiddies.

The members of the present school board are to be congratulated for their foresight and wisdom in providing the school children with this enjoyable and healthful form of recreation. It has given every little boy and girl a pure thrill of delight to take a ride on the Merry Whirl.

East Berlin News
November 11, 1927

Preparation In Progress

At the last meeting of the East Berlin Town Concil it was decided to have the floor of the engine house dropped 16 inches in order to permit the entry of the new fire engine which is expected to arrive about February 20th. The Council also decided to purchase 400 feet of rubber fire hose, 6 rubber overcoats, 6 pairs of rubber boots and 6 pairs of rubber gloves. The Fire Company will install a heater in the engine house so that at no time will the company be caught unable to make a quick and good response to a fire alarm.

East Berlin News
January 29, 1926

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200th Anniversary
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and Always!

THE CHECKERBOARD INN
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EAST BERLIN, PA. ROUTE 2

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EAST BERLIN, PA. ROUTE 1

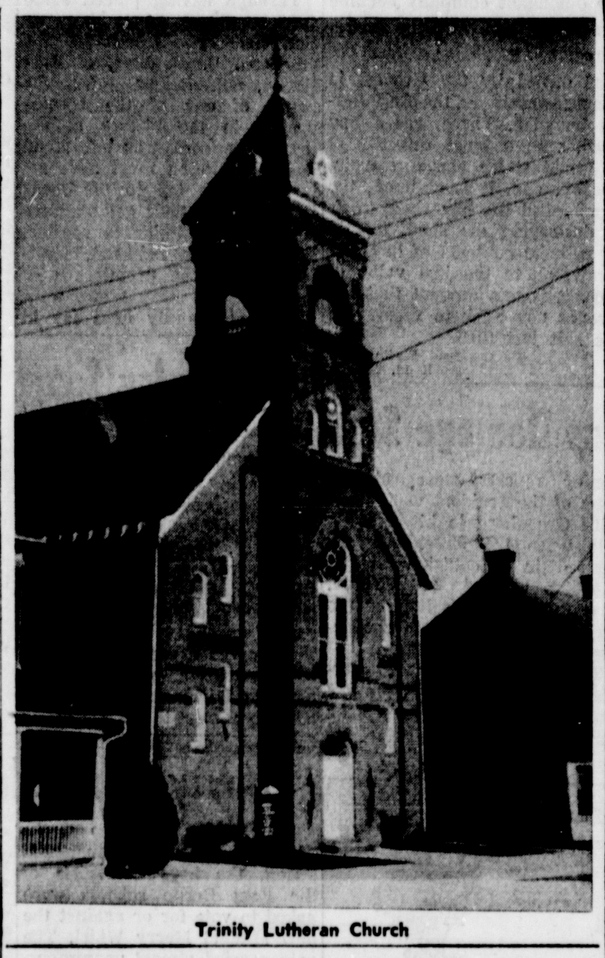
Dam Site Price Fixed At $6,000

The committee of seven of which is considering the purchase of the Dicks' dam site in behalf of the Dicks' Dam Welfare Association met Tuesday evening to go over the proposition from all its angles and come to a final decision. Members of the committee expressed the opinion that the deal will probably be put through if the cottagers "come across." To raise the $6,000 asked by the owner of the dam site, it will be necessary for each of the sixty cottage owners to subscribe $100. Over 50 have already signified their intention to contribute toward the purchase fund, but the committee will probably be unable to take any action unless the property owners of the Conewago creek summer colony are unanimous in their subscription to the fund and are signed up 100 per cent.

There will also be the question of water rights to consider. The Welfare Association will insist that any water rights reserved by the present owner will be such as will be in no wise and at no time detrimental to the interests of the cottagers.

If the site of the dam is purchased, no time will be lost in finally preparing plans and submitting them to the state water board for action at its meeting next Wednesday As soon as approved work would go ahead and the dam be completed, it is thought, in July.

At a meeting of the association on Tuesday evening at the Hanover Y. M. C. A., cottage owners and members of the association pledged subscriptions amounting to $5,350, the committee of seven reported, while four other subscriptions are practically assured. This leaves a sum of about $250 to be secured. The proposition of raising $3,000 for the repairing of the delapidated dam after its purchase was placed in the hands of the committee.



Trinity Lutheran Church

East Berlin News
June 18, 1926

Boys Captured

The sudden appearance of three boys at the barn of Harry Jacobs, near town, on Monday, pursued by two men, one of whom was George Gruver, caused some excitement for a short time.

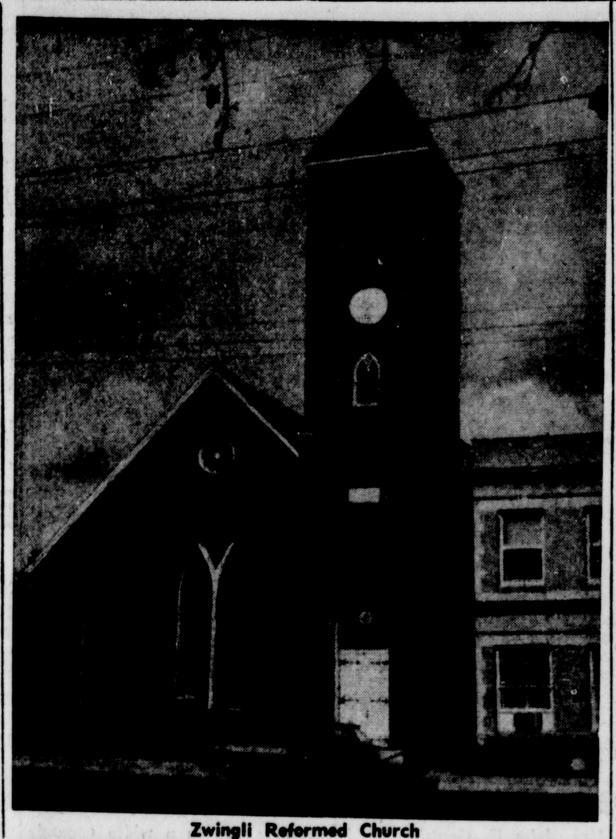
Two of the boys surrendered to their pursuers but the third entered the barn and secured himself between the barnfloor and the ground where he remained undiscovered for some time.

Mr. Gruver undertook to bring the boy out but, receiving several well directed handfuls of dirt in the face, beat a hasty retreat. The other pursuer, who turned out to be the father of the hiding boy, then brought the boy out and upon going through his pockets, recovered about $12 of money stolen by him.

It seems the trio had run away from their homes in York, the one preparing in a financial way for the trip from his father's course.

The youngsters were about 12 years of age and were first overtaken on the premises of Mr. Gruver who then joined the chase.

East Berlin News
February 12, 1926



Zwingli Reformed Church

East Berlin Bus Line Is Opposed

The commission Wednesday conducted a hearing on the application of the Adams Transit company for the right to operate motor buses between Harrisburg and East Berlin. Opposition was filed by the Gettysburg-Harrisburg transportation company which covers that portion of the route between Harrisburg and Dillsburg.

The Adams Company tentatively agreed not to pick up passengers between those points if permission was granted to continue its buses to Harrisburg. The Gettysburg Co. contended that the other buses should have their terminal at Dillsburg and that passengers for Harrisburg should be transferred there.

East Berlin News
April 1, 1927

Goodby, Medicine Show!

Spangler's widely known medicine show has come and gone, making 10-day stay in E. Berlin and likely reaping a golden harvest from the good attendance that nightly filled the tent.

The strong man, the negro comedian, the "rube" impersonator and other attractions evidently were above the average as medicine shows go. Some discarded their family physician but we have heard of no chronics recovering, although there may have been some.

The much advertised medicinal preparations, "Jonnie Jumpups," "Early Risers," and "Little Quick Steps," must have a rival in the show's output along this line as we understand there was general activity in the community, whole families having but a single thought. One gentleman who was working in the bottom of a well found so many hindrances and barricades in the way that he only reached his objective point in the nick-o'-time and an embarrassing and awkward situation was but narrowly averted. Like the grandfather clock in verse many were going to-and-fro, to-and-fro. But we have it from high authority, that cleanliness is next to Godliness,

and as the cleansing of the inner body is just as important as the outward ablution, it is well that Edna came to town and we know that should she pitch her tent in East Berlin next season she will again be greeted by a good attendance.

East Berlin News
June 18, 1926

Chief Strongfox And Tribe Visit EBHS

Chief Strongfox and his tribe of Indians entertained the students of the East Berlin high school on Friday afternoon for a short time. The tribe consists of Chief Strongfox Princess Strongfox, and three gentlemen from Pennsylvania, North Dakota and Wyoming, respectively.

Chier Strongfox presided over the program, which was opened by the Indian's Lord Prayer, which was given by one of the members of the tribe. This was followed by a talk by Chief Strongfox. He stressed many interesting points in his talk. His talk was based upon the following statement, "Now a Brother, Always a Brother."

Chief Strongfox's talk was followed by an Indian dance or medicine dance by one of the tribesmen, who danced to the tune of the tum-tums. The totems which they possessed were on exhibit to the entire student body; these consisted of ermine skins, Indian hatchets, Indian costumes, turtle shells with buttons, tum-tum beats and massacre clubs.

The following teachers and students of the high school were adopted as brothers and sisters into the clan of the Kayuga Indians, together with the Indian name they assumed and clan to which they were assigned: Harold Little, Chief White Eagle, Wolf; Ralph Berkheimer, Flying Eagle, Bear; Robert Darone, Flying Cloud, Bear; Richard Forry, Standing Wolf, Eagle; Bernard Grimm, Running Wolf, Beaver; Elizabeth Rutherford, Princess Falling Star, Eagle; Ianthe Smith, Princess Silver Moon, Bear; Ruth Miller, Princess Silver Star, Bear; Kathleen Gochenour, Princess Laughing Waters, Beaver.

After the adoption a march and ceremonial dance was held. The program was closed with a short prayer given by Chief Strongfox.

This same tribe intends to visit Littlestown, Gettysburg and Chambersburg in the near future. They will give the same program in these schools as was given in the local school.

News-Comet
December 1, 1933

East Berlin Borough Account

The Borough account for the year 1925 shows receipts of $15,320.81 and expenditures of $12,403.36. The Bond account receipts of $8,012.70 and ex-account expenditures were $2,253.60.

The balance remaining in the Borough Treasury between the expenditures had receipts of all three accounts is $247.96.

A note of $1,500 in the East Berlin National Bank was paid in the year and the Drilling of the well cost $3,749.25.

East Berlin News
February 26, 1926

Extend Business To Abbottstown

The East Berlin Milling Company on Tuesday completed a deal for the warehouse of J. H. Lillich in Abbottstown and will obtain possession of their purchase on February 1st.

It will be remembered that some weeks ago the same Milling company purchased the warehouse of Samuel K. Sowers, also located in Abbottstown, and the purchase of yesterday will give them entire control of the business in that town.

New Machinery has already been contracted for by the new owners from a supply house in Muncy, and the new equipment has already been shipped. When installed both chopping and mixing will be done in the latest and most modern manner.

The Sowers warehouse will be converted into an elevator and with the facilities at hand, when all the improvements intended to be installed are completed, the plant will no doubt retain all the old business and add many new patrons.

The East Berlin Milling Company has been operating in East Berlin for the past eight years with marked success in the extension of their business will in all likelihood have similar success.

The firm consists of Elmer B. Eisenhart and John E. Gentzler, the former retaining the operating of what is known as Eisenhart's mill and the junior member, Mr. Gentzler, being in charge of the plant in East Berlin.

News-Comet
January 9, 1931

New Bridge Is Open To Traffic

Replacing a 220-foot covered bridge, one of the largest spans in Adams county, a new steel masonry and wooden bridge over the Big Conewago creek at East Berlin was opened to traffic yesterday.

The new bridge is 209½ feet long, with 22 feet clearance and a 22-foot roadway. The span was built by the state highway department under the direction of Frank E. Seachrist, of Gettysburg, the department's maintenance engineer in Adams county.

Excavation for the new bridge was begun on November 16, 1932, and was seriously hampered throughout the winter by rain and high waters in Conewago creek, Coffer dams, erected to protect the excavation work, were broken three times by turbulent waters.

Two new piers for the bridge were erected, each 32 feet long at the base and 29 feet at the top, surmounted with 18-inch concrete caps.

Work of placing the 28 steel beams, each 53 feet long, for the new structure was begun on January 25, and completed within five days. Each beam weighs 4,804 pounds, or a total of 134,512 pounds. Besides the steel used in the beams, 15,758 additional pounds were used for angles, posts and braces.

On January 31, work of removing the framework of the old bridge was begun. The lumber in the old span was white pine and was furnished by the late Francis Cole, of The Narrows. There were 49,522 feet of lumber in the bridge. During the demolition of the wooden bridge, Michael K. Bushey, of East Berlin, was fatally injured when he was accidentally knocked into the stream.

The floor of the new bridge consists of 2,115 pieces of yellow pine lumber, covered with a two-inch surface of amesite road-building material.

Along the rails on each side of the bridge are belt-like pieces of steel, known as resiliflex, which absorb the shock of vehicles running against the guard rails.

H. A. Bucher and Augustus Hawn were foreman and assistant foreman, respectively, in the construction of the bridge.

News-Comet
March 3, 1933

Dicks Dam Cottages May Get Electricity

The cottages at Dicks dam, along the Big Conewago, may have electric lights by the arrival of the next camping season. The Metropolitan Edison company is obtaining right of way and surveying for a line in that vicinity. The proposed line would run from Hampton to New Chester via the summer colony.

The electric light company has asked that thirty owners of cottages at Dicks sign for electric service at $24 a year each. If this number of signers can be obtained the line wil be taken to New Chester by way ov the creek. Otherwise the power line will go from Hampton direct to New Chester. The difference in distance is about a mile and a quarter, it is said.

A committee composed of cottage owners has been engaged in securing signers. It was reported that 21 persons had signed to receive the service.

Last spring the committee made an effort to have the line extended to the summer colony but at that time there were not sufficient cottagers interested. A greater number of signers at a higher annual toll was asked by the electric company at that time.

News-Comet
December 26, 1930

East Berlin Woman Seeks Nomination

One woman, Mrs. Laura Myers, East Berlin, seeking the nomination of both major tickets for tax collector, was among those filing papers Tuesday.

John McMaster, Mt. Pleasant township, Democrat, for director of the poor.

Others filing included: Claude Orndorff, Berwick township, Democrat for auditor; R. E. Rohrbaugh, Berwick township, Democrat, for judge of elections; Lloyd Elder, Berwick township, Democrat, for inspector; Ulysses Richstine, Berwick township, Democrat, for school director; Jerry Nace, Berwick township, Democrat, for assessor; G. Howard Danner, Berwick township, Democrat, for road supervisor; Jonas Hildebrand, Berwick township, Democrat, for tax collector.

The petition of Donald L. Hammers, Gettysburg, deputy treasurer of Adams county, candidate for the Republican nomination as treasurer, was filed Friday.

A. C. King, Democrat, tax collector, Reading township; David P. Hykes, Republican, tax collector, Reading township.

The petition of Wimbert D. Neely, candidate for the Republican nomination as councilman in Gettysburg, was filed Friday. Mr. Neely is at present a member of the borough council. His father formerly published The News.

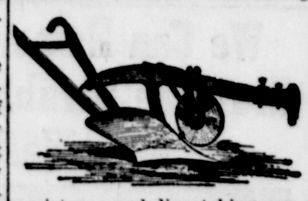
Another Republican candidate for jury commissioner of Adams county, P. E. Brough, of Latimore township, Wednesday filed a nominating petition at the office of the Adams county commissioners. S. H. Crum, Republican, one of the two jury commissioners now in office, also has filed for re-election. As yet, Wiliam P. Stover, Democratic member of the board, has no opposition for the primary.

J. F. Shank, Dem., Constable, Reading township; E. K. Leatherman, Democrat, school director, Reading township.

East Berlin News
August 9, 1929

Found Unconscious

On Sunday afternoon as Russell Shetter was going out Harrisburg street, East Berlin, in his automobile, he noticed a woman lying on the side porch of John Rider's and, quickly stopping his machine and going to investigate, found that it was Mrs. Annie Elsesser in an unconscious condition. Summoning



assistance and dispatching some one in his car for Dr. Elgin was done in the greatest haste, while those present rendered such first aid assistance as was within their knowledge. Just as medical help arrived the lady regained unconsciousness and under the doctor's care was soon out of all danger. How long she had been lying on the porch before discovered, it is hard to tell as the whole household was away at the time excepting a small child.

East Berlin News
November 20, 1925

We Proudly Join Everyone in This Area Commemorating the East Berlin Bicentennial

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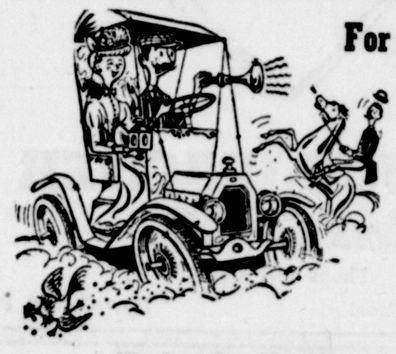

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NEW OXFORD, PA. ROUTE 2

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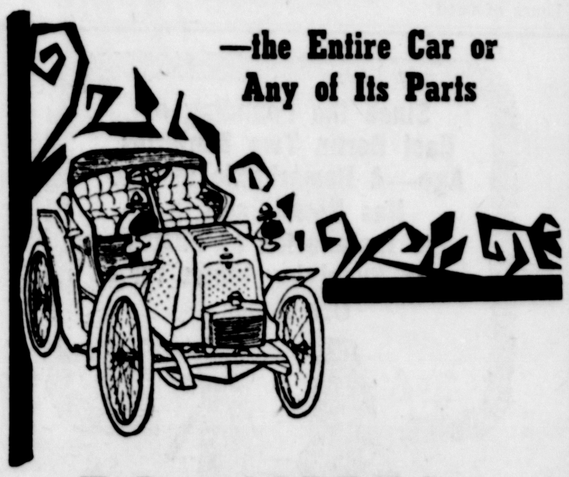

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NEW OXFORD, PA. ROUTE 1

Baker's School 40 Years Ago

Some months ago an article appeared in the News-Comet written by J. H. Neely, the York Springs editor, relative to the Oak Wood School of some years ago.

It was interesting reading, although I did not know personally the folks referred to in the article. This put me to musing of my school days while attending school at Baker's in Reading township — just how many are still living, where and so-forth, in the year 1931. I decided, if I could get the information desired, to write some news for the News-Comet.

The present brick building was built in 1887. Miss Anna Norbeck of Gettysburg was the teacher in the new building.

The winter of '87 and '88 was taught in both the new building and in the old weather-boarded school house across the road from the present building, which had not been completed when the school term began. My parents moved into Baker's school district in the year 1888, and my first year at Baker's school was the first full year in the new building. Miss Norbeck was then teaching her second term.

SCHOOL RECORDS

Teachers who taught during my school days at Baker's were Miss Anna Norbeck, Geo. Markle, G. Allen Yohe, John L. Staub, Israel Nagle and C. B. King. I am informed, too, that my teachers are still living.

I inquired some, first where to find the school records of so many years ago. I then wrote to G. Allen Yohe who taught the winter of 1890 and 1891. He sent me all the data I desired. Mr. Yohe informed me he kept a duplicate of his monthly report of his 44 years of teaching, the names, ages, days attended and names of all his visitors. I am wondering how many teachers have such a complete record.

Mr. Yohe also stated his term began September 22, 1890, and closed March 19, 1891. The length of the term was 6 months. He said, too, he received the munificent salary of $25 per month, which amount would about pay for the boarding at this present day.

The enrollment for that winter was 54 — 30 boys and 24 girls. Of that number, 44 are still living, 8 girls and 2 boys having passed away.

I shall give the names of the pupils as they appeared in the report (I shall omit the ages; we men won't mind, but the ladies are just about recovering from the shock from the census man). The youngest pupil was 4 years and the oldest 18 years.

GIRLS

Nettie Bosserman, deceased; Grace Bosserman, Abbottstown; Mary E. Bosserman, Chambersburg; Della Bosserman, East Berlin; Alice Bosserman, Cooperstown, N. Y.; Josie Bosserman, Abbottstown; Elmira Bosserman, deceased; Alice Mummert, Cumberland county; Edith Ebersole, York; Clara Chronister, York; Elsie Harlacher, California; Mamie Harlacher, California; Ellen Baker, deceased; Clara Mummert, deceased; Fannie Phillips, Baltimore; Katie Harlacher, Cumberland county; Minnie Kauffman, East Berlin; Lydia Reeser, deceased; Minnie May King, York; Nettie King, deceased; Elmora Bosserman, deceased (there were two Elmora Bossermans, both deceased); Della Border, deceased; Clara Border, Reading township; Alice Border, Dillsburg.

BOYS

William Bosserman, Patton; Harry Philip, Baltimore; Collon Bosserman, Reading township; Emory Wistler, California; John Bosserman, deceased; Herman Binder, Kansas; Irwin Wolgamuth, York County; David Border, East Berlin; Harry Baker, deceased; James Philips, Baltimore; Irvin Baker, East Berlin; Bucher Harlacher, York Springs; Chas. Chronister, York county; Lee Baker, Reading township; Geo. Allen Binder, East Berlin; Reuben Reeser, York county; Elwood Border, York county; Wm. Harlacher, York county; Jacob Sowers, East Berlin; Ellsworth King, Adams county; Edgar Chronister, Reading township; Albert Bosserman, Reading township; William Chronister, Reading township; Geo. Baker, Hanover; Dan'l King, York Wm. King, Adams county; Charles Philips, Baltimore; Clint Reeser, York county; Paul Yeager, York, and Harry Yeager, York.

I suggest some one send in a report of Stauffer's school when Calvin Smith taught, or a few years later when Jacob Deatrick taught.

G. WILLIAM HARLACHER

News-Comet
February 29, 1931

Upper Bermudian Church

Surplus Now $100,000

Monday was somewhat of a red-letter day in the history of the East Berlin National bank, its Board of Directors having at their meeting added $10,000 to the Bank's surplus, making it now $100,000.

The net undivided profits on that day were $22,375.00, while the total resources $1,285,933.00. Since 1922 the Bank has paid its stockholders a yearly return of twenty-four per cent.

East Berlin News
October 7, 1927

School To Give Xmas Program

The teachers and pupils of the East Berlin schools are planning to present a Christmas program in the P. O. S. of A. hall on Friday evening before Christmas. The program will be in the form of a playlet entitled, "Waiting For Santa Claus."

Each school will have part in the program. The parents of the school children will have the preference of seats in the front part of the hall. Further announcement will be made in the following issues of this paper.

The principal of schools wishes to extend thanks to the boys and girls of the schools, and to the fathers and mothers for the wonderful way in which they responded to the call of the Red Cross. Such cooperation is worth while and very in-

East Berlin News
December 9, 1927

Der Gust Und Die Suf

Mir buva hen nanner en glick seliges Nei Jahr gewinsht wie es de gebrauch is mit gentle leit. Mir sin uf zude shnits do am Greitz Weg, wamer ah verfickta ivverhussa weara un hen keh misht ande shu. Die hussa macha net en gentlemon, behawpt der Levi, un ich denk er is net weit lets.

Des Nei Jahr glick winsha is en shehner gebraauch, mehna doe Suf, awer glick kehmit net yusht mit winsha. Es jahr is glicklich wamer es glicklich macht. Mer kon ken shnits boy essa, wamer sich ken eppel shnits dert im summer. Die Suf wear ken ivveler parra, bei hookey, wan sie en lon fliegelicher ruck un er paar hussa ah bet.

Mit der Suf ihra hilf sin mir reddy fer en guter ahfang fer en glickliches nei jahr. Ich hab en haufa holz hinnig'em sei shtall das uns last bis die hickernis witter falla. Im shmokehsel henka feer sunka un zeha yard brodwersht; im keller sin eppel, grumbiera un sour krout; un im summer heisel hen mir en lut eppelshnits, derra boona, welshkern, kerbsa un so der gleicha.

Wan die sun sheint, secht mei alte, die Suf, macht mer hoy; un wer die geleheneit net beuntst, der mus shtroh fressa. In guta zeita fleeha em die ebrodna dauva ins maul, in herta zeita mus mer die dauva fanga un sie selvert broda.

Der grumbehnig Hon yammert awer. Er hut gemehnt des alt jahr sut sei glicklichsht jahr sei zeit er sei beh verbrucha hut. Awer des alt jahr it do hie gerucht wie en shilgrut un er is als noch en witmon, un sei hufnug is die shteh fens naus, Selle dick witfrah hut ihm sei walking papers gevva der zwetta Grishdawg. Der Donnie dreesht der Hen er sut sei shpunk uf halta, des wear en Dimogratish jahr un es mecht besser geh.

News-Comet
January 20, 1933

Our Martins

East Berlin residents in their desire to court the presence of those favorite birds, the Martins, this summer are finding the homes and boxes provided are but partly filled, the accommodations exceeding the demand. These birds evidently do not multiply and flourish to the extent that many other varieties do as it seems they are becoming scarcer. Chicago visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brown last week

were greatly taken and pleased with the Martins that at present are occupying the several houses prepared for them on their premises, expressing a desire to capture and take some along with them back to that city in the hope that, were they tomake houses, the birds would remain in them. They said that the only Martins they know of in Chicago occupied boxes at the store of the Sears, Roebuck Company. Eugene Haas, now of Hanover, who will be remembered as an employe of C. E. Blin-Singer during his stay here, is writing a book on the habits, ways, etc., of the Martins.

East Berlin News
July 5, 1929

East Berlin Man In Auto Accident

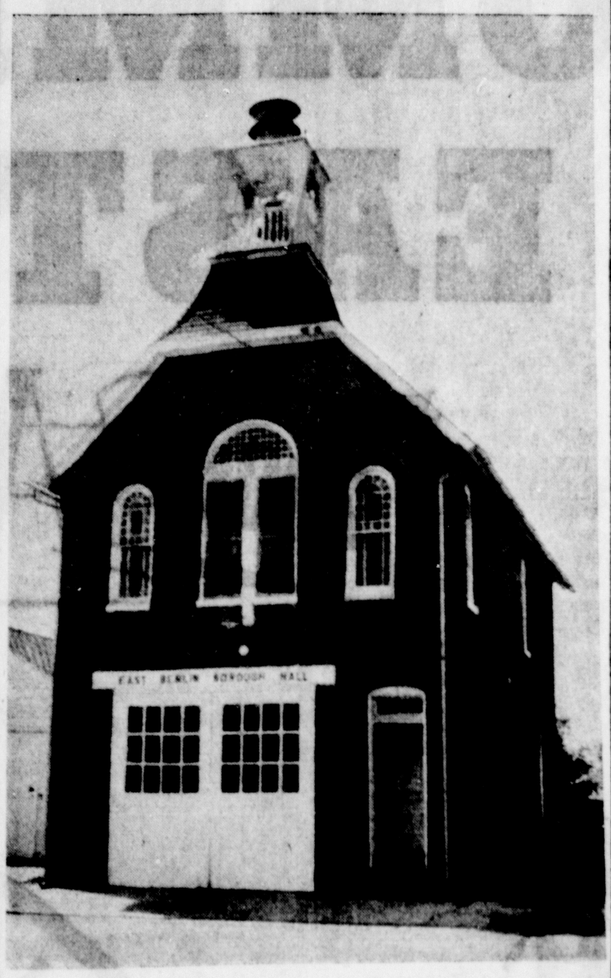
Harold Gross, son of Eli Gross, tenant on the Paul Jacobs farm, situated within the limits of East Berlin Borough, figured in a head-on collision with the sedan of James Feltz, a native of Randolph, Neb., but at present residing at 49 East Princess street, York, on Sunday afternoon at about 1:30 o'clock on the Lin-

coln Highway, near Spangler's Inn. As a result Mrs. Feltz, who was in company with her husband, was sent to the West Side Sanitarium, York, but her case is not considered a serious one. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Larson, of the same York address, who were riding in the rear seat of the sedan, escaped without injury. Neither Gross nor Feltz received hurts of any consequence.

We are informed Mr. Feltz accepts all blame for the accident. The Gross car is thought to be beyond repair and at present is in the automobile graveyard at Mummert's Garage, this place, where it probably will remain.

East Berlin News
September 27, 1929

Boyer Valedictorian Of East Berlin Class



Glenn Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyer, Paradise township near East Berlin, has been named valedictorian of the senior class of the East Berlin high school. The other honor students are salutatorian, Miss Vivian Yohe, daughter of Prof. L. A. Yohe, and third honor student, Miss Ruth Crowl, daughter of C. A. Crowl, near East Berlin.

The baccalaureate sermon took place in Zwingli Reformed church on last Sunday evening and was preached by the pastor, the Rev. H. D. Houtz, Ph.D. Special numbers were rendered by members of the class. Class day exercises were held in the P. O. S. of A. hall on Wednesday evening. Commencement exercises will be held in Trinity Lutheran church this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock when Prof. J. W. Buchair, a former principal of the East Berlin schools, will be the speaker.

The following are in the graduating class this year: Mary Hull, Pearl Yohe, Vivina Yohe, Madeline Anthony, Verna Detter, Ruth Crowl, Evelyn Jacobs, Glenn Boyer, William Gibbs, Kenneth Thomas, Lester Houtz, Lester Brown, Ellis Himes and Ralph Eisenhart.

The class accompanied by its teachers, Prof. J. Harold Little, Miss Elizabeth Ruthford and Miss Miriam Hartzell, will leave Monday, June 1, for a sightseeing trip to Washington.

May 29, 1931
News-Comet

East Berlin Teachers' Contracts Terminated

All teachers of the East Berlin public schools were officially notified Tuesday by Dr. Eugene Elgin, secretary, of the action of the board of school directors terminating all existing contracts. The cancellation of the contracts is effective at the close of the present school term.

The school directors by a unanimous vote determined upon the procedure at a meeting held Monday evening. All teachers were notified Tuesday by the secretary of the directors, Dr. Eugene Elgin.

The above action was taken by reason of a bill which is at present before the state legislature for the reduction of salaries of teachers as listed under the present salary rate of the Edmonds act. Should the new bill be passed for further reduction of salaries, the local school board will be able to employ the teachers at the new minimum salaries.

March 17, 1933
News-Comet

Boy Is Injured By Dynamite Cap

Harold Eisenhart 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eisenhart, near East Berlin, had his left hand badly injured when a dynamite cap which he had found exploded as he was holding it, tearing away about one-third of the hand. The lad was taken to the Hanover hospital at about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and admitted as a patient for treatment.

The boy, according to information given by his parents, had found the cap and, not being aware of its dangerous contents, tried to cut it with a knife. The mishap occurred on the Eisenhart farm

The boy was given first aid treatment by Dr. Allen W. Kelley, East Berlin, who then took him to the hospital.

May 5, 1933
News-Comet

Depositors Of Nat. Bank Hold Meeting

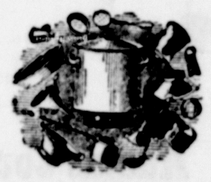
A meeting of the depositors of the closed East Berlin National bank was held Tuesday afternoon in the P. O. S. of A. hall. About two hundred depositors attended the meeting. The speaker of the afternoon was Attorney James G. Glessner, of York. The purpose of the meeting was to get the depositors together to see if they desire the bank to reorganize, and to arouse interest for the selling of more stock. It was stated at the meeting that of the $60,000 of stock to be sold, $46,020 has been sold, leaving $13,980 to be sold. The plan under which the bank is to reorganize is known as the Spokane plan and was read and explained in detail by Attorney Glessner. Numerous questions were asked. As the meeting was drawing to a close, enthusiasm seemed to increase. On the question of a cashier, it was stated by the president of the proposed new board that he has only one vote and that he cannot tell how the rest of the board will vote. A brief time elapsed, after which Attorney Glessner stated that the meeting was adjourned, and that the conservator and the committee should remain and take orders for new stock. It was learned from the conservator that the stock sold after the meeting brought the total amount sold to nearly $47,000.

News-Comet
February 2, 1934

Boy Scouts

The Boy Scout Troop of East Berlin will meet next Wednesday evening, November 23, in the High School at 7:30 for reorganization. The meeting is called by the Principal of schools who has been requested to accept the leadership of this organization. It is to be hoped that the announcement will be held in mind; and that the first evening's attendance will be splendid. Boys from the schools and country districts outside of East Berlin are welcome to join this organization, and they are urged to be present. The Boy Scout movement aims to promote the ideals of better citizenship in every respect.

East Berlin News
November 18, 1927



Arrangements Concluded

At the meeting of Oniska Tribe, No. 40, I. O. R. M., of East Berlin, on Monday night it was decided to build a rear addition to their present hall of 24x44 feet, the second floor of the new part to be for renting purposes and the first floor for a grill room. The main building will also be extensively repaired and remodeled in different ways, it being the idea to convert the first floor into one main room to be used in such ways and manners as will prove advantageous to the community and beneficial to the order. Other changes will be also made in the other parts of the present structure. The building committee consists of Harvey Emig, Michael K. Bushey and M. L. Slothour.

East Berlin News
January 29, 1926

Attacked By Goose

Arthur Patterson, a salesman for the Weaver Piano company, York, had an adventure near Dover while on a canvassing trip the other day. He undertook to call at a house which stands in a yard. Before he reached the house, however, he was attacked by a large goose. Patterson tried to shoo the big bird away, but with outspread wings and warlike mien, hissing and honking as it came, the goose advanced in battle formation, and Arthur, realizing that the enemy meant business, turned and fled wildly. He passed up that call as impracticable. Maybe that goose was trained to shoo away all salesmen.

May 3, 1929
East Berlin News

New E. Berlin Bank Opens

The charter for the newly-organized East Berlin National bank arrived last week and the bank opened for business Monday with the following officers in charge: President, O. S. Hoffman; vice president, M. B. Burard; secretary, Joseph E. Renoll; cashier, C. D. Krout; assistant cashier, Nevin A. Decker. The bank has been organized after the organization committee sold stock to the amount of $60,000. The capital stock is composed of 5,000 shares of stock with a par value of $10, but sold at $12 to create a surplus of $10,000. The committee who sold the stock was composed of the following: W. W. Hafer, R. O. Nell, C. A. Butt, M. B. Burgard, O. S. Hofman and Oliver Myers. They worked hard and unceasingly in giving this community a second ranking institution which it had so long enjoyed.

The officers of the bank were well pleased with the business of the opening day. The deposits greatly exceeded the withdrawals and everybody was hopeful of much good for the depositors, the bank and the community.

C. D. Krout, the new cashier, resides in Seven Valleys, traveling back and forth. He expects to locate in East Berlin some time in the near future.

W. A. Keeney, conservator of the closed bank, has been appointed trust officer of the Gettysburg National bank, and will take up his new work as soon as his present duties as conservator are brought to a close.

News-Comet
April 13, 1934

Celebrating the
200th Anniversary
of East Berlin

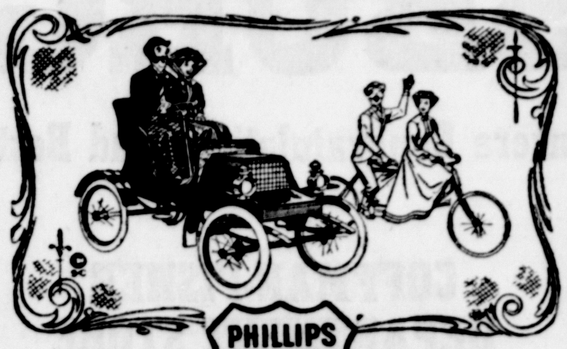
As Pretty As An Old-fashioned Picture Are the New Linoleum Patterns on Display—Stop in Today!

Thomas Linoleum Store
Phone 259-3582
West King Street East Berlin, Pa.

Congratulations East Berlin!
We Pay Tribute Today to Those Who Founded This Town 200 Years Ago

PLUMBING WORK
Phone 259-2273
John W. Butler & Son
Abbottstown, Pa. Route 1

We Proudly Join Everyone in This Area Commemorating the 200th Anniversary of East Berlin



Cross Keys PHILLIPS 66 Station
Will Keep Your Car in Good Running Order During This Great Bicentennial Observance
— All Makes and Models —
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H. O. Callahan, Owner
NEW OXFORD, PA. ROUTE 1
—We Sell Used Cars—

WELCOME
to Our 200th Anniversary Celebration!
It Has Been a Pleasure to Be In Business in This Fine Community and to Be a Part of This Great Observance

EAST BERLIN GARMENT CO.
Phone 259-2181
York Street East Berlin, Pa.

COMMEMORATING EAST BERLIN'S 200th ANNIVERSARY

Adams County is a Proud and Honored County, With Its Broad, Fertile Fields, Flourishing Farms and Orchards, Its Industries, Its Historic Shrines. It Is a Great Place to Live and to Do Business!

East Berlin Is An Integral Part of Our Progressive County, and on This Occasion—Its 200th Birthday—These

GETTYSBURG MERCHANTS

Extend Sincere Congratulations and Best Wishes to Everyone in the East Berlin Area

HUNT AVE., INC.
Rambler Sales and Service

WARREN CHEVROLET-BUICK SALES

CONEWAGO DAIRY
701 Third Street, Hanover, Pa.

LAMP POST TEA ROOM
301 Carlisle Street

GETTYSBURG GLASS CO.
322 E. Water Street

COFFMAN-FISHER DEPARTMENT STORE

THE AVENUE DINER
21 Steinwehr Avenue

THE DAIRY QUEEN
Lincolnway East

ROSE'S MILLINERY
Rose B. Sanders, Prop.
35 York Street

ALSTON MOTORS, INC.
Chrysler - Plymouth - Imperial

PEOPLES DRUG STORE
26 York Street

PROSPERITY CLEANERS and SHIRT SERVICE

DITZLER'S MUSIC SUPPLIES
12 Baltimore Street

K. & W. TIRE CO.
104 Carlisle Street

TOBEY'S
of Gettysburg

McDERMITT, INC.
Ready Mixed Concrete

GETTYSBURG HARDWARE STORE
43 Baltimore Street

HENNIG'S BAKERY
35 York Street

BRITCHER & BENDER DRUG STORE
27 Chambersburg Street

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